We've Got Something to Say

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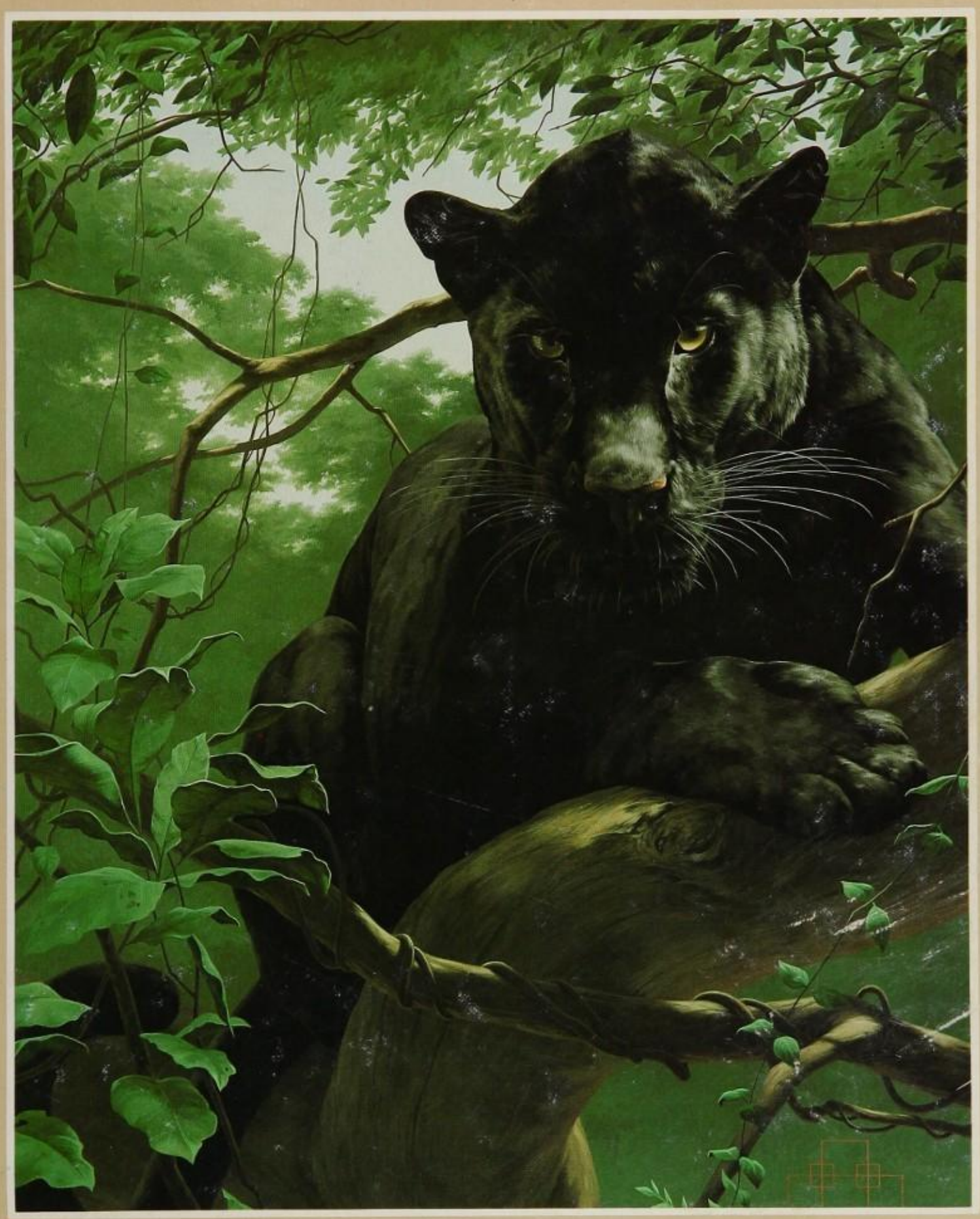

Tracey,
Well, this is it the end of the year. You've been one of my closest Friends this year. And don't worry I won't get hurt on my motorcycle.

Love ya,
Chris

Tracey,
Hey darling.
I am glad we have become better friends, and we will stay that way
hope you make a A in science
Love ya
Tiffany

Tracey,
I'm glad I met you this year. I hope you had a good year as a freshman. I hope you have fun this summer
listening to the frog. just kidding

Love
Brannon

Tracy,
Hey! I'm glad I got to know you this year. You're a "wild" person.
Love,
Cin

ÜRBÜRVÄVÖRKER!

Tracy,
Hey, Im glad I got to know you better this year I had fun in Vinders 1st semesters class w/ you. Have a great summer!
Tisha

Tracy,
hope to see you next year. you're a good friend.
Love ya lots,
Melanie

Tracy, I've had been a wonderful year, I'm glad it's over
Be good & have the baby for me

K.I.T.
434-8351
Love
Rowena

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Tracey,
I'm so glad we've become friends and I'm really looking forward to the next 3 & 1/2 years. If we do pass German this year (Fear Card thats a big if) we'll be in the same class next year!
Stacy Rowa

Tracey!
I don't know what to write. It was great, and is fun working with you. May be next time we will make more money "ha, ha" See you at work-
Love
Louis

By the way - your name, but you spell ours wrong!

Tracey
Well the year is over (YEA!) I hope you have a great summer & I will see you next year.
P.S. I will probably see you this Summer
To

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Tracey, it's been a lot of fun especially in Science. We gamble, we gamble.
Mac

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Tracey has been great! Remember the films and the 60's people with their clothes? It's been fun. I'm glad we got to know each other better this year and got to be good friends. Keep in touch over the Summer. Too bad you moved and we can't ride our great bus together anymore.
Love always
Jennifer

Tracey!
It's been a fabulous year with ya. We've had the greatest times together, especially rolling Deborah! I hope I get a job at Chuck-E-Cheese cause we'll have a great time slapping all those kids around! Love ya!

Tracey!
I haven't really but hey, I have that well, annual you know your ~~name~~ next year! I'm signing yours dave fun Stephanie anyway! (Ha!) W. Love

Tracy!

Well this has been some freshmen year! I'm glad we were friends, and in the same class, to share the experience! You a sweetie! Keep smiling + have a great summer! Keep in touch! 799-1600

Kim

Tracey Baby,

Yeah Hell yeah this year has been excellent! All the foxes at CHS are brilliant I can't write much cause the bell's gonna ring BUT you know you're my best friend and you always will be. (I know) That) Honey let's I love you! Cruise this summer! Chelsea J.

Tracey,

It's been fun this year in German, Math, Grammar Comp., and of course Science with Mr. Linder. Hope to see you next year in more of my classes.

Your friend,
Leighton

Tracey you are a real sweet girl

Love Anthon

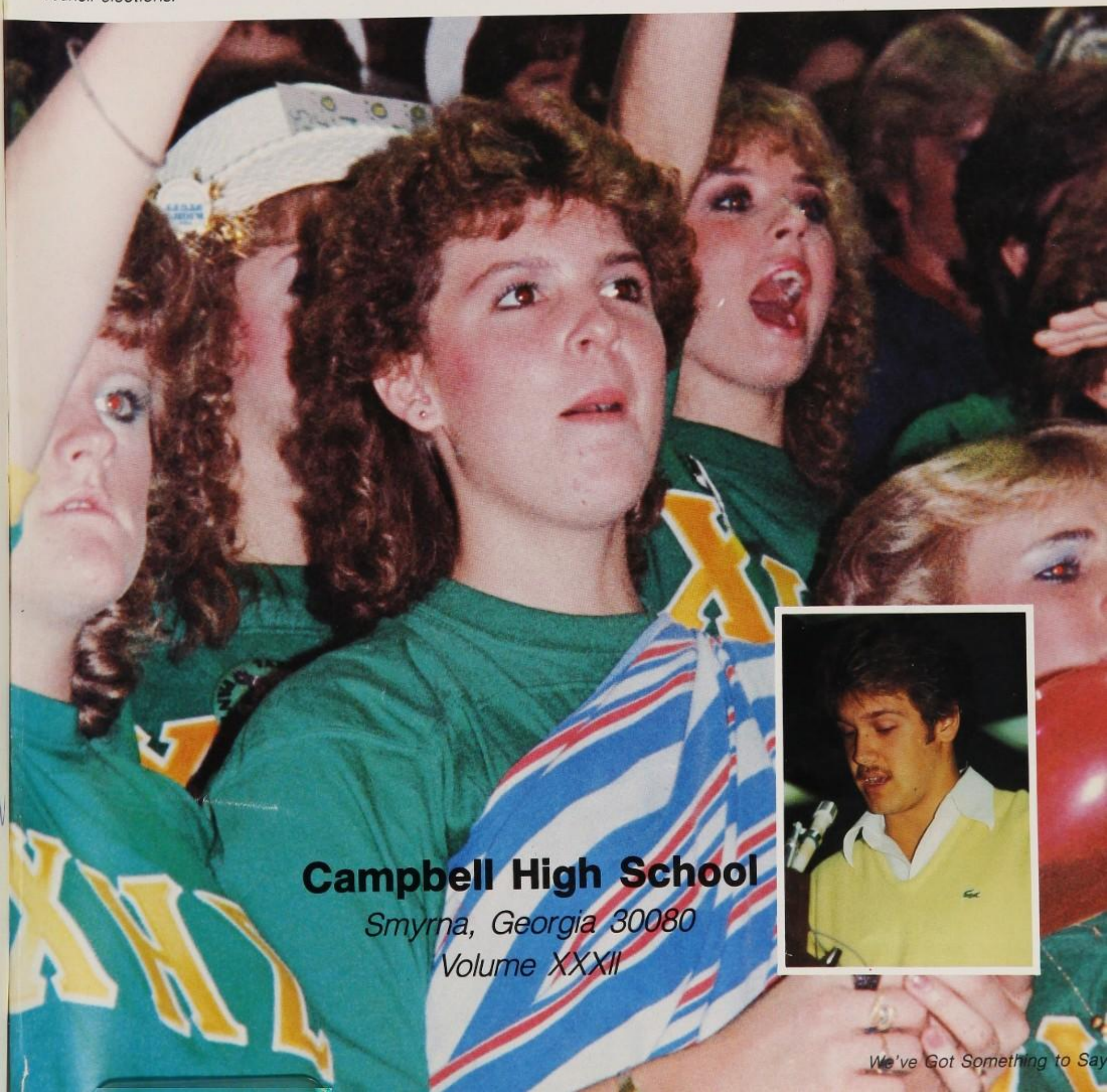
Tracey, girl! Hell you're not stupid we are not anymore! We are freshmen I AM! & am also glad we had Grammar comp together. You are a blast! Thanks for advice Mr. Palmer! You're a sweetie! Love ya, Dannie

Tracy, its been good knowing you & I hope we'll see you next year!

We've Got Something to Say

PANTHERA

Helping the seniors in the coveted spirit stick, Patti Davis, Rhonda Coker, and Michelle Meuesen let out a cry at their last homecoming pep rally. Inset: The outspoken leader of the senior class, Eric Krause, conveys his message of spirit to his class during student council elections.



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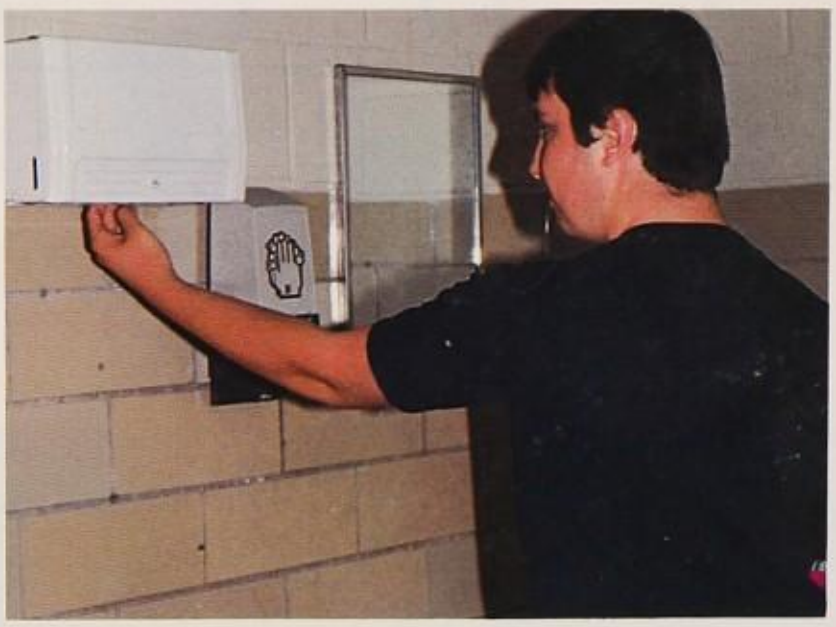
CHANGE

WE GREW

One of the purposes of the new computer math class is to work problems in geometry and algebra. Mitch Williams works one of these problems.



Yet another clean, dry handed student leaves the boy's bathroom. Keith Freeman demonstrates how the new paper towel and soap dispensers in the boy's bathroom are to be used.

A silenced talking Coke machine stands at attention for the new Panther Tracks sponsor, Mrs. Annie Partridge.

I really had a great time together especially in Mrs. Bancroft's class. Well I guess this is goodbye. Have a wonderful Summer Love ya Renee 6/10/87

What did you think of the changes and additions to the school? "What? I don't think I noticed them," answered junior, Dana Mendenhall.

Mr. John Linder, on the other hand, was more aware of some differences. "I suppose we got some new desks, the science department got some new microscopes, and the new cash registers, and of course Mrs. Whaley, the new assistant principal," observed Mr. Linder as he cracked a peanut outside room 119 during the first break.

The sophomores, juniors, and seniors were treated to a new freshmen class. Of course, the freshmen were treated to a totally new environment. "For the most part, I didn't notice the freshmen that much, but it was fun seeing them get shot by Coach Orrell and getting lost in the halls," observed senior, Davy Rose. "I learned quickly not to pay someone to drop their lunch tray . . . you get OCI," commented freshmen, Patrick Smith.

Along with the freshmen came many new faculty members: a new student council sponsor; Mrs. Sue Gunderman, a new Panther Tracks sponsor; Mrs. Annie Partridge, and even a new assistant principal; Mrs. Judy Whaley. A host of other new teachers was added as well.

Along with new faces the school was changing physically. Stainless steel sparkled at everyone who ate a "big C" lunch. New high-tech cash registers and register tables with an extension for trays were added to the lunch room. Rion Robbins felt as if she were out to dinner, "It's just like Morrison's!"

Not only was the lunch room entering the computer age but the classroom, also. A computer math class, taught by Mr. Kenny Pinkerton, was added to the curriculum. "It's fun and it gets you ready for college computer courses, especially if your planning on a career in computers," commented Kelly Myers.

Another new addition, which was quickly done away with, was the voice of the talking Coke machine in the teacher's lounge. As it turned out the teachers liked to talk among themselves rather than a Coke machine, consequently the voice box was removed. The action was explained by Mrs. Nancy Wells, "It was a compulsive talker and it was driving everyone crazy."

A new voice is heard over the somewhat loud, loud speaker. One of Mrs. Judy Whaley's many duties is to coordinate the afternoon announcements. "Bus students are dismissed." is an all-time favorite.

Inset: A most important new addition are the freshmen. Sean Buckner takes it easy at the end of his Algebra I class.

Bitch

Hey!
Since the first time
I have known you
It sure was fun
and I hope to see you
here next and you have
a safe and fun summer.
(I know I'am) But I have
really enjoyed you this year
I hope it can be the same next
year but maybe we can become
better friends. I will get to
know you a dollar I will soon
Hay
Sweet Selena Head

Love

CLASS WE LEARNED

While awaiting the ear-shattering bell, Beth Hill, Ursala Jacobs, and Keith Johnson discuss their past hour in class, the upcoming game, or in general, better times to come.

"I learned the story of Kreole in Comp IV this morning. It's about a dinosaur who meets a stuttering alligator," explained Glen Barden after Coach Keith Gossett's first period Comp IV class.

Yes, it is true! Students did learn something new every day.

Education was the main function of the school, and there wasn't a day that went by when students and teachers weren't learning something new. They learned about each other as well as reading, writing, and arithmetic.

While gossip was an ever-popular form of social education, the classroom was where the real learning took place. As was evident during pre-registration, 143 different classes were offered. Of the over 1200 students, the counselors had to sift through some 175 schedule conflicts.

After a long day of nerve wracking algebra problems, physically dilapidating physical education class, tedious chemistry and biology labs, and stiff-handed composition classes, the average student went home wondering why education couldn't be more fun. "Sure I think classes should be fun, if they aren't no one will be interested," stated Barbara Maxwell. Obviously, something special was going on in the classroom which kept students coming back for more.

Classes were a vital part of the student life, and probably the most important part of the school. Classes such as American Government gave students a chance to speak out on topics concerning the world around them. Foreign language classes gave students a chance to speak Spanish, French, or German, while math, science, and English classes gave many students a chance to say, "What? I don't understand that . . . could you explain that again, please."

During Mrs. Jane Gutherman's 5th period English Lit. class, Mike Rhodes joshes around with a classmate while David Turner studies.

As many freshmen would testify, learning about their new school environment takes some time. During freshmen orientation in August, Coach John Allison discusses the P.E. program with some new freshmen.

Counselor, Mr. Richard Epps studies a permanent record in his 100 hall office. All the counselors are a constant source of information and help on just about any topic.

As Coach Paul Duncan will often say, classes are "Great times". Keith Bacon and Stephanie Sellers share a moment in computer math class.

PARTY

WE ENJOYED

"On a scale from one to ten, I'd rate the entertainment and excitment in Smyrna at a six. It's better than some hick towns. We've got the D.Q., the dollar movie, a Dunkin Donuts, and a lot of good shopping centers," observed Tracy Brown during her lunch period.

Most students felt as if Smyrna played second fiddle to the metropolis of Atlanta in things to do. But whether in Atlanta, Smyrna, or "Podunk", students found a way to entertain themselves over the long school week and somewhat abbreviated weekend.

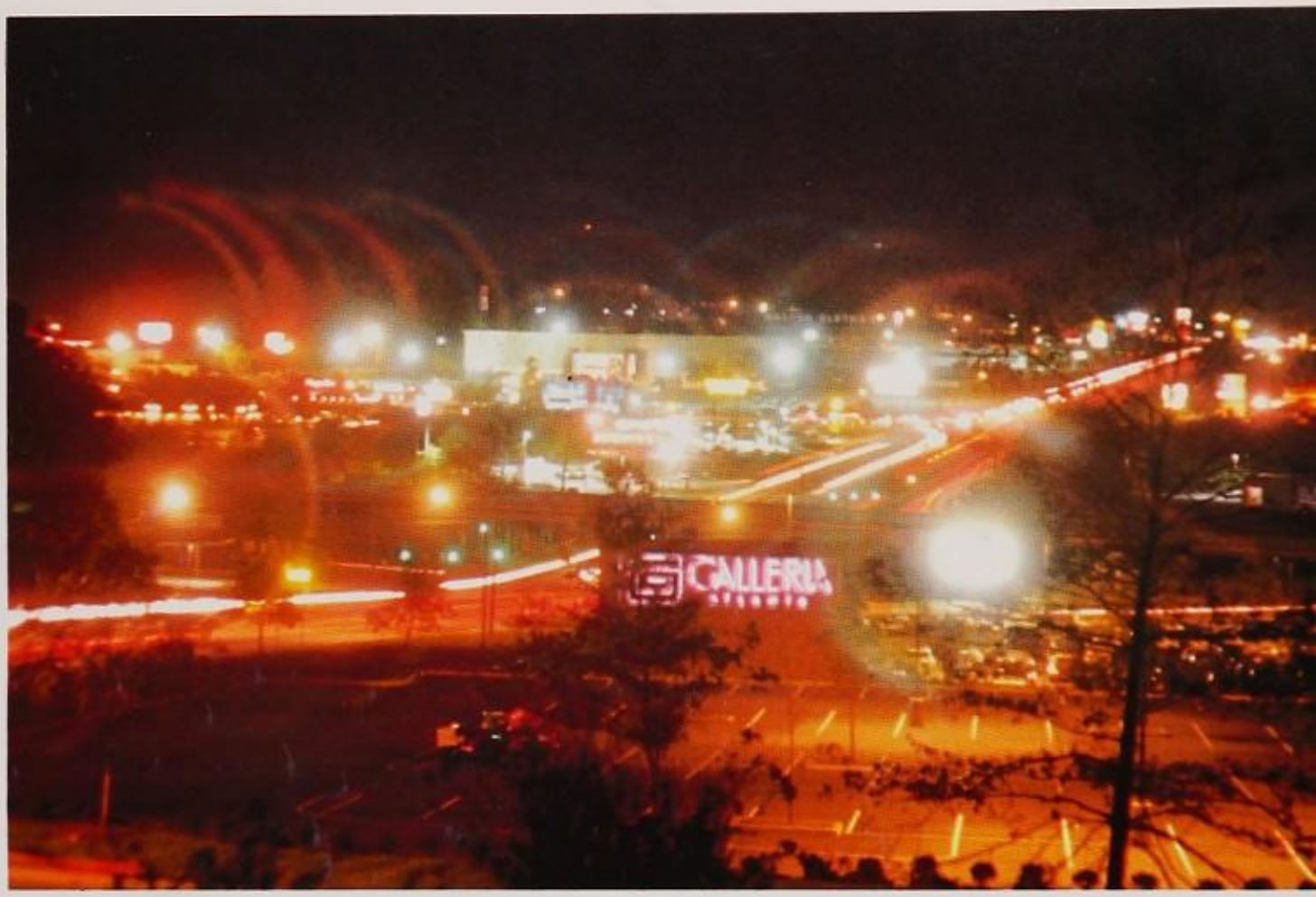
A variety of activities were enjoyed by many students ranging from the dollar movie at the Miracle to the Police concert. Concerts were a favorite pastime of all avid music fans. Plainly stated Andrea Dymzsa's reason for going to concerts was "to see my favorite group in person." Kim Burke felt the same way but added "to have a good time and party."

The moving picture show was still an ever-popular favorite among students. Such hits as "Return of the Jedi", "Vacation", and "Octopussy" brought students to highway 41 in record numbers. If one didn't have enough money or had misplaced his AMC theatre discount card, he could always catch a dollar movie. Chip Hurst and Kevin Jordan felt that "paying a dollar, the dollar movie is well worth the month or two wait."

"Parties!" exclaimed Beth Hendrix when asked what the best way to spend a Saturday night was. The party was another big form of entertainment and enjoyment. Sweet 16 parties were popular among sophomore and junior girls, while Thursday night team football parties were big among who else, the football players. Still another favorite was the parents-out-of-town parties for those whose parents were out-of-town for the weekend.

When nothing else was left to do and all entertainment resources had diminished good friends could still find something to do. One of Allison Wright's favorite ways to pass the time was to go "heeping!" "When there's nothing else to do we go "heeping" in Rhonda Coker's jeep which is affectionately known as the heep mobile."

After the weekend was over and Monday morning rolled around, a distant voice could be heard down the hall, "Hey, what did you do this weekend?" And another voice in a typical tone would cry back, "I had a blast!"



The skyline of highway 41. The Galleria's AMC theatres, the Waffle House, Pizza Hut, Wendy's, Casa Gallardo, and even Elmann's are hot spots for students on the weekends.

Weekends are times for good friends, good food, and fast video games. Richard Faulds and Valerie Newton relax after going hunting in "Jungle Hunt".

At the newly renovated Space Shuttle arcade, Bo "the shark" Martin takes aim on the 8 ball.

The new Stone Mountain lasar light show is a major attraction during the summer and fall. Mother Nature does her "lasar lights" prior to a weekend showing.

AWESOME

WE KEPT THE SPIRIT

The quiet, cool air of a late August morning was broken as the first Panther pep rally of the season got underway. The usual procession of classes filed into the gymnasium. An already rowdy senior class welcomed the bewildered freshmen with an ear shattering "freshmen", clap clap, "freshmen" cheer and it was evident that Panther spirit was passed on as yet another class entered the realms of Pantherdom.

An array of definitions were given by students for the meaning of spirit. Jessica Jordan, a bewildered freshmen, thought spirit was "yelling and screaming." "Getting up, getting into it, and getting rowdy," were Sean Fannon's ideas on how spirit should be displayed, and Holly Cater firmly stated, "It's a feeling projected towards something you believe in."

Spirit was, indeed, all of these things. It was displayed at almost every school function: at the pep rallies, games, club and organization meetings, and even in classes.

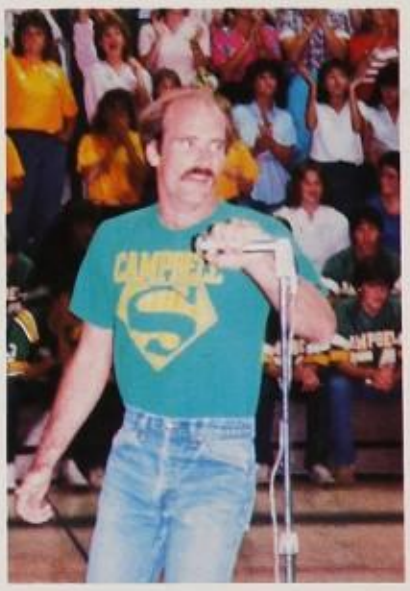
Catchy slogans like "awesome" and "The Right Stuff" became rallying cries. "Awesome" was the cry of many juniors. This one word described their view of their class and school.

After the acquisition of over 400 "right stuff" buttons from a comic book convention, Mark Kassis and Samuel Ransbotham began to circulate the buttons. Eventually the saying, "the right stuff, where the future began" became the informal senior slogan.

Along with individuals, groupies also jumped on the spirit bandwagon. The cheerleaders who led the spirit brigade of over 1200 students were responsible for the planning of the pep rally, treating the football team to a few snacks after Thursday practices, and selling spirit ribbons. "Sometimes it's as if we perform a thankless task; however, that's our duty and priviledge to lead school spirit," commented varsity cheerleader, Kelly Jones.

The band was also a big instrument in leading school spirit at the pep rallies and games. "Without the band football games and pep rallies might even be boring. We add a rhythm to which everyone can apply their enthusiasm. Band adds life to pep rallies," surmised tuba player, Jason Sams.

Spirit presented itself in all forms. It was "the right stuff".



After crashing the stands, Coach Alan Nicely enthusiastically explains what will happen to the night's opponent. A couple of clucks, Coach Keith Gossett and Coach Randy Crump ham it up as Osborne Cardinals for the delighted pep rally crowd.

The band, originators of "tuba tongues" march into the stadium to fire up the game crowd.

Top: A crew of seniors man the seniormobile in the end zone during the Osborne game. Dianna Graham and Laurie Abner indicate the outcome of the game. Panthers win 30-7!

The Panther Den houses the 8 and 2 Panthers. After a Thursday parctice the team tries out their new green britches, jams to some rock n' roll, and gets seiked up for their upcoming game.

NEWCOMER'S RESPONSE

Campbell High School has some of the most interesting students. Since I'm new in Georgia, I'm not acquainted with many people, but ever since school started, it has been a lot easier. Students at Campbell have helped me many times by showing me the way to class and by introducing me to different people.

I came from a small, all girls school in Hoboken, New Jersey. Going to a very large school such as Campbell, was a big adjustment for me. Now that I'm living here for three months, I'm enjoying it more and more each day. School is great, I enjoy the people around me, and I'm having a pretty good time. — Gen Mastropasqua

After the purchase of a very slow van, Martin Nash, Mark Kassis, Ken Franchini, and Samuel Ransbotham start the long renovation process.

FACULTY

Campbell High School's faculty should be commended. The teachers are excellent in their teaching abilities. The school's English department should be commended for their fine efforts in the transmission of this art. The acquirement of such skilled professionals could probably not be duplicated in a century. The memory of these teachers will last throughout the endless years. — Phyllis Watson

LUNCHES

Here at Campbell we are extremely fortunate to have a good, cheap school lunch program. The lunch, that costs eighty-five cents, is a complete, nutritious meal that includes food from the four basic food groups: meat, dairy, fruits and vegetables, and bread. The lunch ladies deserve commendation for their dedication and hard work in preparing for us a delicious and nutritious lunch. — Joe Ivey

WHAT?

. . . AND WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO SAY

Selina

CAMPBELL VS. OTHERS

Campbell is a drastic change from the school I just left. It is basically a better school. A few areas in which it is considered to be better are teaching and cleanliness.

Most of Campbell's teachers are really concerned about the students' educations. They seem to try hard and get involved. Good teachers are hard to find, but Mr. Ash certainly found a whole school full.

Also, Campbell is cleaner than other schools. People take pride in this school and keep it clean and presentable. For students to feel good about their school, it needs to be clean and well kept.

I have to say that I am proud of this school. I am proud to be a Campbell Panther. — Darlene Delay

TEACHER TIMING

One of the amazing things at Campbell High School is the timing accuracy of the teachers. Some say the eighth wonder of the world is how Coach Orrell's miraculously scheduled three chapter history test is on the same day as Mrs. Sichta's "little" analysis quiz. Not to be outdone, Coach Gossett throws in a paper to be due on the same day. Is an occurrence such as this a freak accident? or is it planned that way ahead of time? Only the faculty knows whether it is an unfortunate accident or some kind of conspiracy against the students. Whatever the reason, the students can do nothing to stop from falling victim to the ominous teacher's timing. — Steve Potter

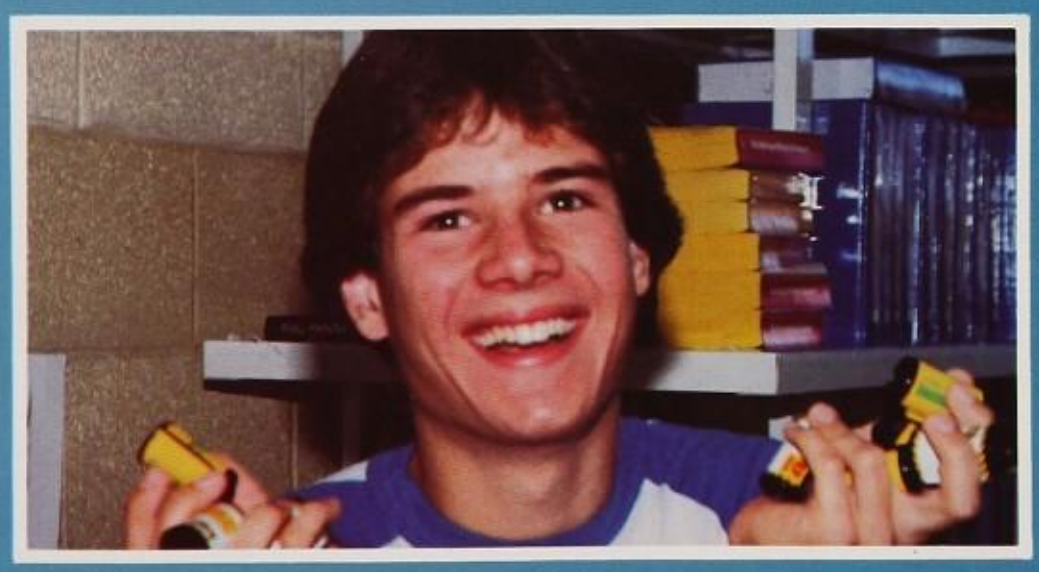
Freshmen are often accused of crowding the halls. Selina Fullaway pauses after an hour of class.

A wind blown Chris Norton, trys to secure her papers as a breeze flows through the junior/senior courtyard.

FOOTBALL

The varsity football team of 1983-84 has made Campbell history. It took twenty-five years for Campbell to establish such a team but they did it. I feel very priviledged to be a part of this team. The team does not have many big fellows, but we have several crazy, mean, and aggressive people. As long as we have that, we don't need to be big. I also feel safe to say that we have by far the best coaches around. As a school I think everyone should be proud to be represented by such an outstanding ball club. The Campbell Panthers of 1983-84 will be well remembered. — Robbie Cook

At the homecoming game, Coach John Allison converses with the press booth and contemplates his next offensive move.



Tracey,
you're a great friend & I love you to death.
I'm glad I got to know you this year.
The next 3 years will be great. We'll have
to keep in touch this summer.
Love ya,
Robin

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Tracey,
tl enjoyed being in classes with you, tl hope we can go roll Debra again real soon! tl hope tl se you over the summer! Call me sometime!
736-8161
Susan Story

Decked out in senior tee-shirts and hats, the senior class whoops it up for the spirit stick during the homecoming pep rally.

Winner of the sleepwear contest, Robbie Cook struts his stuff with his tiara.

Winner of the Mr. Legs contest, Mitch Williams, receives his trophy from Bettie Lue Alexander.

Homecoming

GANG GREEN

The most spirited group of seniors I've ever seen. — Jane Gutherman

Despite several attempts by the previous graduating class to thwart homecoming festivities, the students kept the spirit and took the Panther Plunge. It was a week filled with excitement. The week began with oldies day. College and hat day was followed by California dreamin' day. The traditional green and white day came on the day of the big game.

A spirited bonfire capped off a perfect week. The bonfire was organized by the senior class. "We just wanted to do something everyone would enjoy and show our football team that we are behind them all of the way," stated senior class president, Eric Krause.

Throughout the week students were busily preparing banners for their homerooms, clubs and classes that boasted the homecoming theme, "Take the Panther Plunge." Mrs. Gutherman's homeroom won top honors for the best door decoration. The German Club took top prize in the club fence sign decoration, and the seniors took the class banner competition.

The Student Council had the responsibility of organizing homecoming week, having all banners judged, and the balloting of the homecoming queen and her court.

The week of festivities ended with a grand pep rally. This assembly gave the seniors a chance to model their sporty new T-shirts and senior hats. The race for the coveted spirit stick was a heated one, with all four classes putting out enough noise to rock the city.

The pep rally enabled students and players alike to take the Panther plunge that night against Douglas County.

The bonfire, held at Jonquil Park, not only boosted spirit, but also acted as warmth on a chilly October night.

Another one of the cheerleaders skits to create enthusiasm is the sleepwear contest. Toby Murphy giggles as Kelly Kiker models his nightly attire.

After the distribution of thousands of flyers, the bonfire gets under way. Although not an extension of the school day, the senior sponsored bonfire is a success.

Receiving a warm welcome from the pep rally crowd, the homecoming contestants and their escorts stand in anticipation of the big night.

THE 1984 worst couple in the world, Love you! ☺

Homecoming

VICTORY # 8!

I can't believe it! I'm so overwhelmed! — Donna Rodgers

Spirit was at its peek following the homecoming pep rally. After the festive activities, students returned to homeroom to select the homecoming queen and her court.

For the fifteen young ladies competing, it was a day of anticipation and anxiety. Mrs. Nancy Wells had the responsibility of counting the votes. Mrs. Wells commented, "I love it because I know who the winners are before anyone else." The anticipation ended that night before a capacity crowd at Panther Stadium.

Before the game began, the girls encircled the track in luxurious cars with their escort at the wheel. It was then kick off time. It was a tooth and nail battle to the half, with the Panthers coming out on top 6-0. At the half the fifteen contestants were introduced to the crowd with the accompaniment of the band. Sergeant Wordell then announced the winners, under a dry sky for the first time in four years.

"I can't believe it! I'm so overwhelmed," exclaimed a teary Donna Rodgers, as her name was announced as the 1983 homecoming queen. Michelle Scott, Theresa Schlink, Donna Tolleson, and Sweden Stacey each took top honors in their respective classes.

The Panthers then returned to their battle field to polish off a perfect homecoming by shutting out Douglas County 18-0.

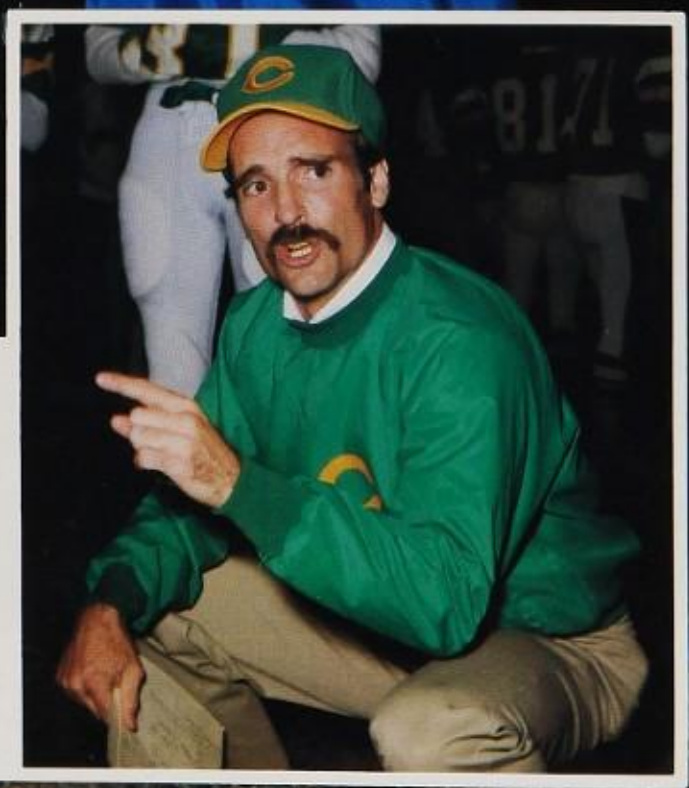
The win was the Panthers eighth in a row, putting their sub-region record at 5-0, and earning them a spot in the play offs. Quarterback Mike Rhodes commented, "We've owed them for a long time. The shut out and it being homecoming, made it a sweet victory."

The 1983 homecoming court. Featuring: Sweden Stacy escorted by Jimmy Pitts: Theresa Schlink escorted by Brit Turner; Donna Rodgers escorted by Chad Adair; Michelle Scott escorted by Mitch Williams; Donna Tolleson escorted by Bayne Davis.

As the Panthers score another touchdown against Douglas County, Scott Kimbrough encourages the extra point.

Cheering the Panthers on to a homecoming victory, Laura Pelly raises fan spirit.

The Panthers break the run through and prepare to take the Panther plunge against Douglas County.



Signaling instructions to the defense, Coach Alan Nicely prepares for half time talks.

"I can't believe it," cries a surprised Donna Rodgers as her name is announced as the 1983 homecoming queen.

Athletes

NOT FOR THE GLORY

From athletics I learn how to relate to others, have self-discipline, control my attitude, but most importantly, how to take constructive criticism. — Sherri Holder

Why did high school students participate in athletics? Was it the desire for competition, or was it the lust for fame and fortune? Senior, Tracy Brown replied, "I am an athlete because I enjoy competition, and I like to see how my abilities compare with others." But much more than a desire was part of the high school athlete. Senior, Laurie Abner commented, "my parents got me into it when I was young. I like sports so much that I stayed with it. Besides, it is a good way to stay in shape."

When one becomes an athlete he gives up a majority of his spare time. "It is almost impossible to hold down a job when you are an athlete, because you practice every day which leaves very little time to work," remarked Jay Worley. The average athlete had to practice a good ten hours a week.

But doesn't that also cut into school work? Sophomore, Chandra Wallace said, "I practice every day for about two hours, and sometimes have to leave seventh period early, which affects my grade." Jimmy Pitts replied, "if one uses his time wisely, he wouldn't have trouble with his school work."

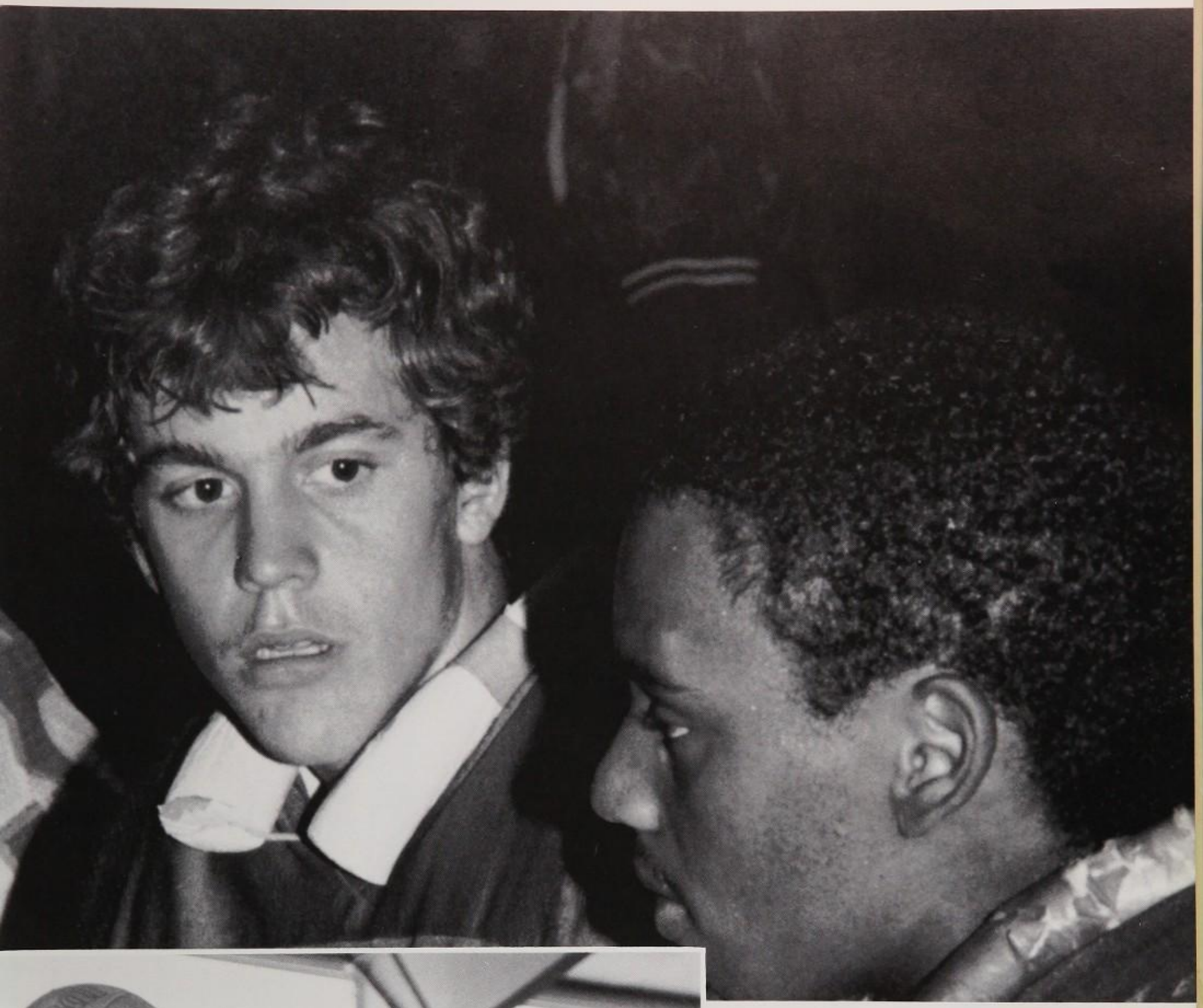
The high school athlete is often the target of much criticism. He is sometimes stereotyped as being "dumb." It is disheartening that most people don't realize the tremendous amount of skill and intellect it takes to be an athlete. There are strategies to know, plays to remember, and techniques to execute. Athletes also learn valuable personal traits on the field. Sherri Holder stated, "from athletics I learn how to relate to others, have self-discipline, control my attitude, but most importantly, how to take constructive criticism."

Obviously, it was this serious dedication which was necessary and evident among the many students who made 1983-84 a mark on school sports history.

After school practices at King Springs Park are all part of a rigorous softball schedule for Sherri Cochran.

By taking classes such as Analysis, Tim Brown challenges himself to excel in the classroom as well as on the track.

Basketball provides Jimmy Pitts and Louis Caruso good physical exercise to stay in good condition.

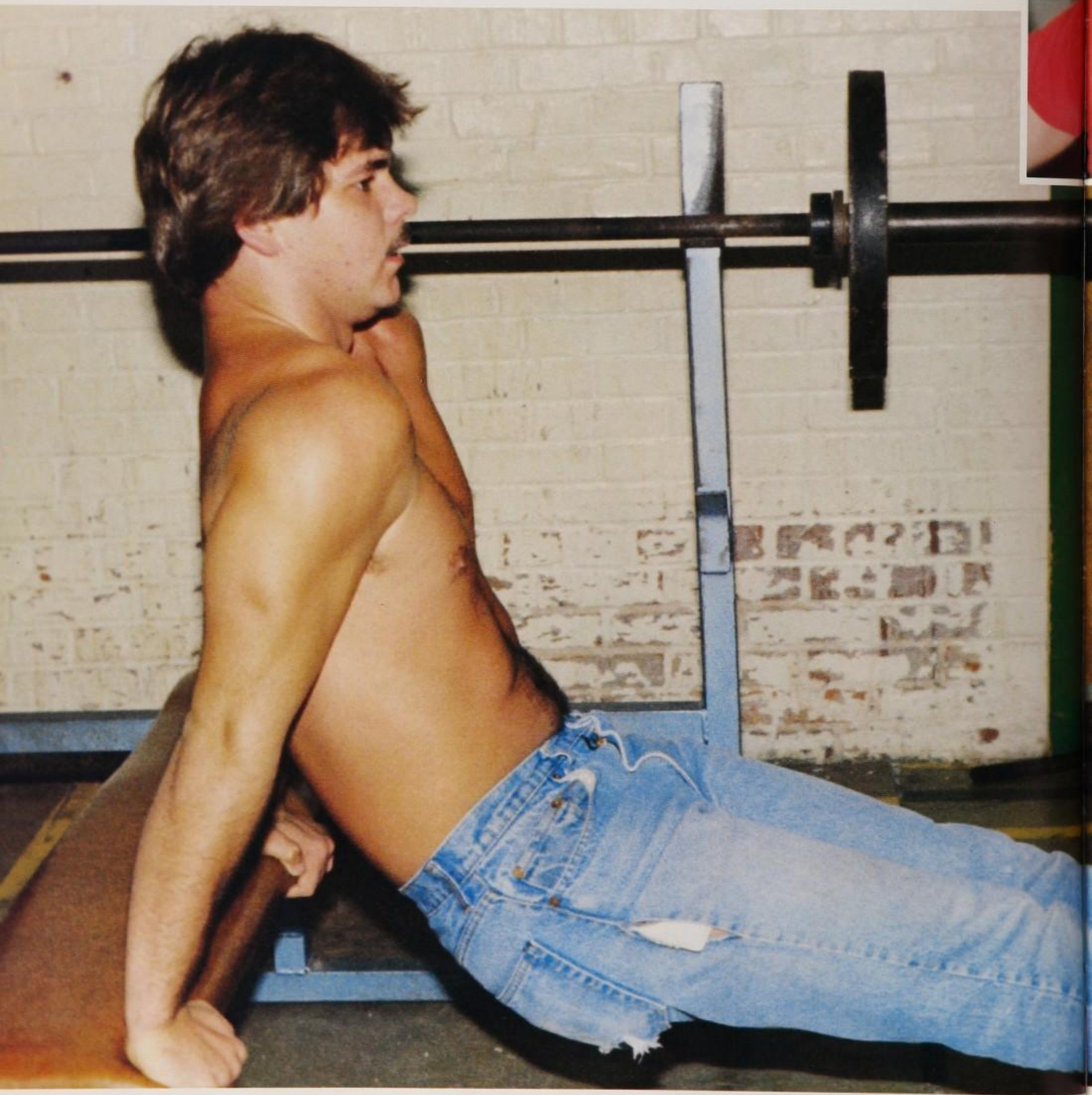


As the defense takes over, Steve "Tico" Barrentine and Adam James discuss a play that might confuse the Douglas County defense. The Panthers went on to win the game 18-0.

As a member of the girls' basketball team, Rhonda Coker spends an average of two hours each day practicing.

Fitness class provides Robbie Leonhardi the perfect chance to build up without leaving school.

Straining to complete his last set of reverse pushups, Terry McCormick works out for wrestling practice in the weightroom.



Fitness
SHAPING UP

I feel better about myself when I stay in shape. — Dawn Kiser

Physical fitness is vastly becoming the main priority of people today. People from age ten up to seventy-five are finding ways to stay in shape. Students were fortunate to have numerous facilities at their disposal.

On any particular day during the week, students could be found jogging around the track, practicing a high intensity sport or simply working out in the weightroom. Even students who worked after school were offered, and at times required to participate in some form of physical fitness. Team Sports and Fitness were elective classes one could take.

Team Sports consisted of several different team athletic events to keep one in shape. Fitness consisted of a semester of vigorous weightlifting. Coach Fred Bowers, one fitness instructor, commented, "the class gives students who can't afford fitness centers a chance to build up."

Becoming Physically Educated was a class that everyone had to take to graduate. Students who took this class discovered it was more difficult than they had suspected. Senior, Lisa Barnes replied, "The exercises are really tough, but it makes one realize how out of shape he really is."

Students who were searching for more advanced facilities found a variety of fitness centers around the city to suit their needs.

Taking advantage of the weightroom, Keith Hildebrandt strains to pump out his last set of curls before track practice.

One of the requirements of fitness class is the twelve minute run. Tony Lattanzi uses the class to get in shape for baseball season.

Since John Barge, Chrisiti Holland, and Marla Mitchell claimed they rarely have dates, they find going out with good friends the perfect solution for having fun on Friday night.

Godfather's pizza place is a favorite hang-out among students after the game. Lori Beck and Rob Rickles take a pizza to go.

Dating
GETTING TOGETHER

Where boys meet girls.

Date — an agreement to meet at a certain time to go to a particular place. In its past tense verb form, "dating" was a popular word among students gossiping in the halls. Everyone was anxious to know who was going where, when, and with whom?

The Galleria was a popular place for most dates on Friday and Staurday nights. Couples had the option of dining at a variety of restaurants. Among these restaurants "Ruby Tuesday's" and "Upper Crust" were the favorites. After dinner, many couples took on one of the eight movies offered or just enjoyed a stroll through the picturesque mall.

The ideal date was expressed by many students as being when nothing went wrong. Most students agreed with this statement while others had ideas of their own. Brad Day expressed his ideal date as, "sharing a romantic picnic by a pond with catawba and deli sandwiches." Susan Lee claimed she "enjoyed being with someone she really liked."

By sharing this time together, those students on their first date became more at ease by talking about their likes and dislikes. Popular topics of conversation were music interests, movies, and school activities.

Dating was something new the freshmen faced. As the ages of 14 and 15 approached, the dating ritual became more popular. Dating younger guys and older girls was accepted by most students depending on the age and maturity of those involved.

Blind dates were another story. Many students were reluctant to go out with someone they knew little about. Eric Hall expressed his opinion by stating, "I'd go on a blind date only if I was really desperate."

Although many students were going steady and satisfied with their relationships, others enjoyed going out with different people since it gave them an opportunity to find someone they really liked. Eric Krause stated a common reason for not dating just one person, "If you date other people, you don't feel tied down."

The most common curfew among students was 12 or 12:30 with the exception of Chip Poole who claimed "I don't have to be in until daybreak."

The paragon of dating culminated during the spring at the time of the Junior-Senior Prom, which will always be remembered by many as "the perfect date". Elaine Hambrick's opinion summed things up, "When no matter what you do on the date, you have fun."

On Friday night, Becky Walker and Samuel Ransbotham are found keeping each other company during the band and auxillary's third quarter break.

During the first break, Maria Crowley waits for her football hero to walk her to class.

Entertainment

NIGHT MOVES

Good times: Friday nights

It was 10:01 on a Friday night, and the munchies had taken their toll on many students who had been cheering the Panthers on to victory for the past 2 hours. Now it was time to satisfy their hunger with an "ooey-gooey" pizza from Godfather's, Pizza Hut, or Sons of Italy. The New York Pizza Exchange was another hot spot for hungry Panther fans. Bettie Lue Alexander exclaimed, "their pizza's great", and she highly recommended it for those looking for a super place to eat after the game.

As every new week began, many students longed for Friday night to come so that the fun could begin again. Andrea Sanders looked forward to Friday night because she "enjoyed spreading senior spirit with friends at the games."

During these late night outings, good friends could share laughs, gossip, good food, and overall enjoyment. Christy Choyce said Friday nights were special to her because during this time she, "had a lot of fun with friends", and claimed "it lets you release a lot of tension and gives you a break from school."

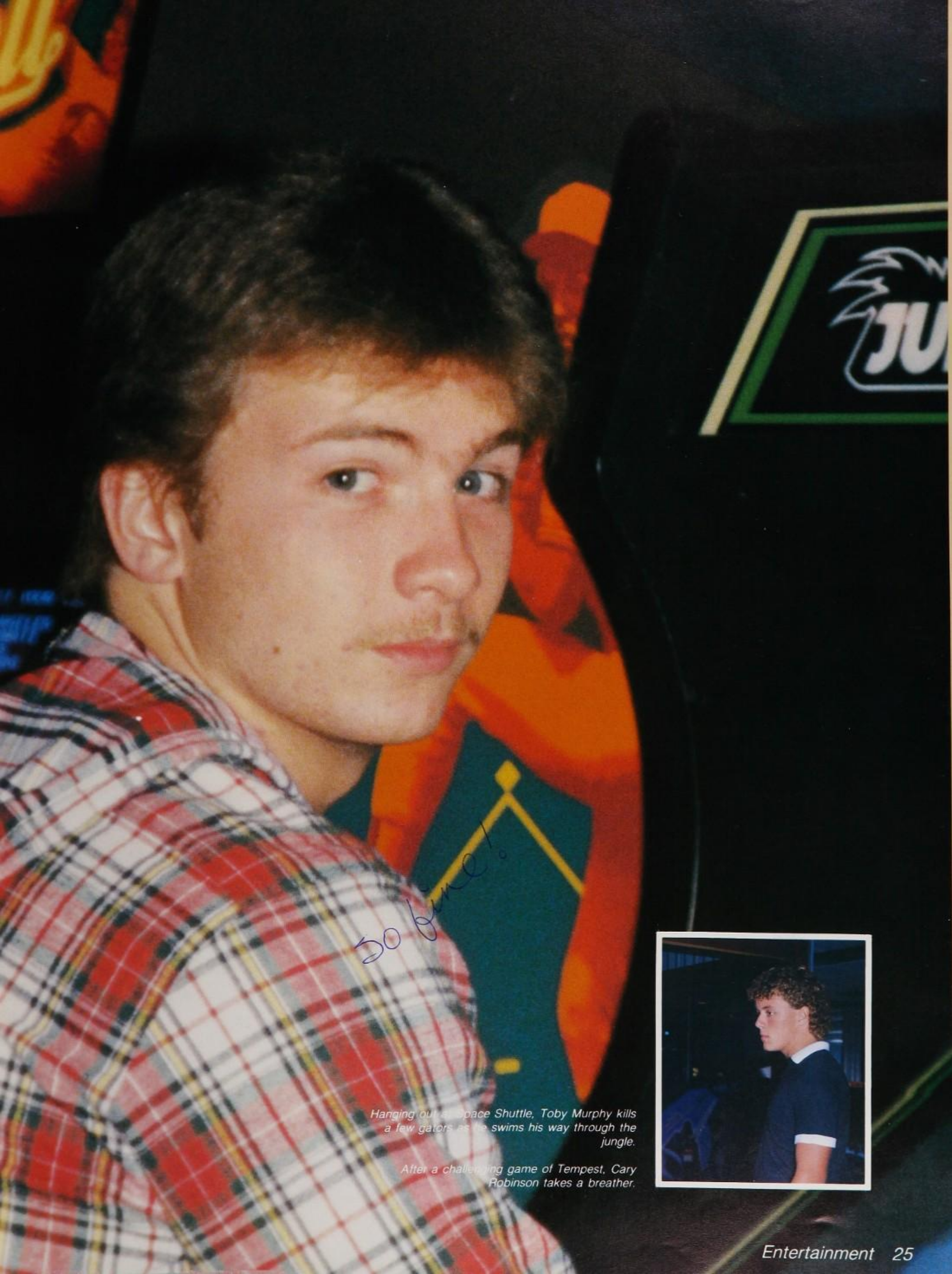
For those not interested in pizza, a cool, refreshing ice cream from "Steve's or "Carole and Tommy's" would suffice. Both of these ice cream parlors were new attractions which specialized in exotic ice cream flavors, such as Oreo and Amaretto Almond, and "Steve's" even had a deli where unique pita bread and sub sandwiches were made.

After satisfying their appetites, many students headed to Akers Mill Square or Promenade to watch one of several "Midnight Movies". "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was one of the most popular movies along with Pink Floyd's "The Wall". "Life of Brian" was a favorite of Monty Python fanatics like Garry Ponder, Sandy Barden, and Rita Martin.

Parties were another activity for still other students. Since parties provided a more private atmosphere for late night entertainment, they were almost always one of the hot spots to hit on Friday night.

Making a scene at the Space Shuttle are Scott Jordan and Liz Burger.

Representing the senior class, Mark Kassis and Samuel Ransbotham demonstrate Panther pride atop the seniormobile at one Friday night game.



Hanging out at Space Shuttle, Toby Murphy kills a few gators as he swims his way through the jungle.

After a challenging game of Tempest, Cary Robinson takes a breather.

Working

GAINING EXPERIENCE

I work — Carla Thrash

"Brring" sounded the bell for driving students, time to go home and relax, right? Wrong!! For many students this meant time to go home, grab a quick snack, and rush to work; a common routine for a full-time student with a part-time job.

Most students claimed that the main reason for getting a job was for money. Most students spent all of their paychecks, and if they saved any, it was very little.

Entertainment and gas expenses deducted the greatest amount from paychecks. Clothes and jewelry were the two main items that girls spent the most on where as guys used theirs for taking out a date.

John Barge said, "I spend most of the money I make at Jonquil Sporting Goods, but hope to start saving some for college." Most students enjoyed their jobs because working gave them a better sense of responsibility and was good experience. Christy Choyce and Joan Raley thought working at C. Edgar Shoes was fun because, "we enjoy talking to customers and getting to know them."

Liz New was a salesclerk at "The Gingerbread Box" at the Galleria, and said she loved working there because, "I enjoy meeting new people."

Fast-food restaurants were not the only places for part-time employment. Clothing stores, athletic shops, and specialty shops became more popular with students seeking a part-time job. Grocery stores such as Kroger, Big Star, and Food Giant were major employers of high school boys and most of the time offered more than minimum wage to its employees.

Working had a big impact on school and often caused many conflicts. Most students agreed that it was difficult to have both a part-time job and maintain good grades in school while working 12 to 20 hours a week. A few worked as many as 35 hours a week. Amy Ruth was one of these, and she claimed "working this often caused a decline in homework, fewer hours of sleep at night, and fewer social activities."

Sacrifice was the key word in having a part-time job while still in school. Was it really worth it? Most students felt it was because it gave them an opportunity to earn some extra money on their own.

Cultivating her floral arrangement talents, Vanessa Fowler works at Charlene's Flower Shop at the Galleria.

Liz New's happy expression shows how rewarding she finds her job as a salesclerk to be at the Gingerbread Box.

Six Flags is a popular employer of high school students seeking part-time jobs. Brad Nye is one worker who gives up free time to insure the safety of those riding "The Mind Bender".

Above: Inspecting a gun at the shooting gallery at Six Flags, Monique Mesot makes sure the participants get a fair shot at the target.

John Herren finds handing out sample cookies from The Chocolate Chippery to hungry persons like Sandra Day is a good way to meet new people and earn extra money.

Fashion

CLASSY CLOTHES

My clothes tell a true story of my styles and attitudes. — Tim Brown

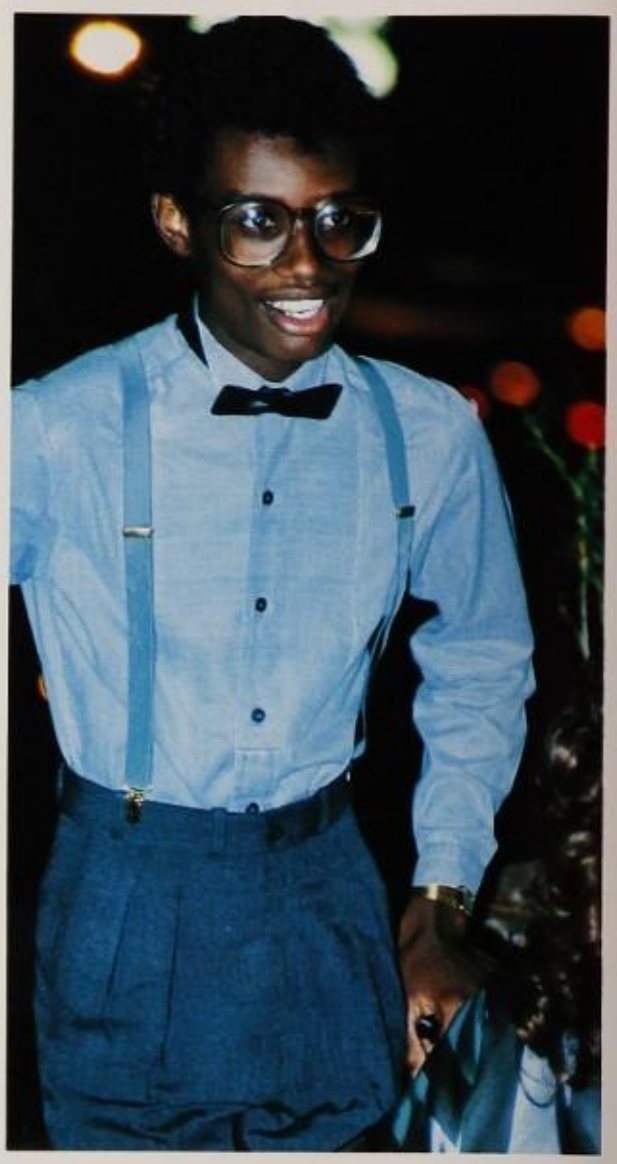
During the course of the year, fashions exhibited a fresh new look. Though many seemed to feel that the preppy style was still popular, others took on a more daring look.

Those who adhered to the preppy scene sported their sweaters, button downs, add-a-beads, khakis, and assorted espadrilles. Senior, Julie Hollis said that she dressed the way she did to "make a lasting impression and just for fun, too."

On the other hand, many students took on a style of their own. These designs included a basic leather look, ranging from leather jackets, parachute or spandex pants, and Capezios. John Briglevich, a notable dresser of the junior class, said that the way he dressed was "a part of his own personal spirit."

A popular style of dress for this region of the state seemed to be the western look. This category included cowboy hats, plaid shirts, boots, and a variety of belt buckles.

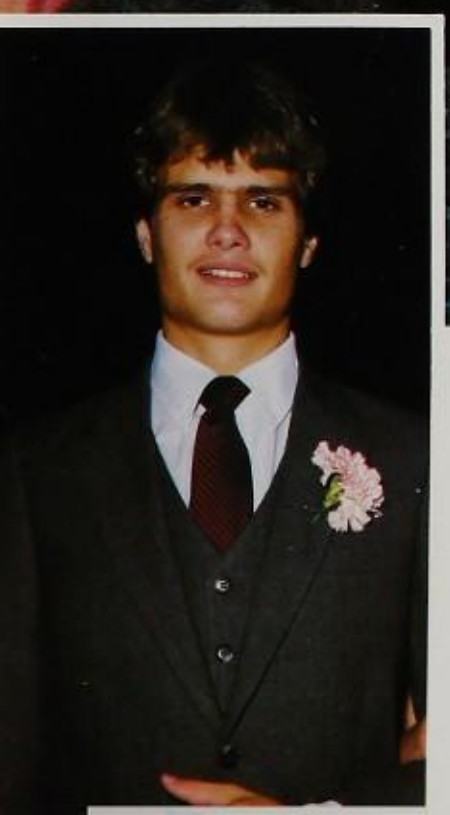
One of the more unique styles seen was the new wave look. Working at the Merry Go Round at Cumberland seemed to be the best job for senior, Martha Hames. Martha purchased many of her outfits there to add an exciting look to her style. Another example of this fashion was presented by junior, Tim Brown. Tim said, "I wear these outfits to tell a true story of my style and attitudes."



Top: Displaying the tuxedo look is junior, Tim Brown. Warmed by her mink jacket is senior, Martha Hames.

Surrounding senior Julie Hollis are seniors, David Holt and John Herren adorned in their preppy attire.

In the plush surroundings of the Galleria, senior, Martha Hames seems to be enjoying herself.



Above: Displaying what might be worn out on the town, senior, Laura Pelly; junior, Tim Brown; and sophomore, Lola Villanueva sport their best fashions.
Left: Dressed for the Homecoming festivities, senior, Mitch Williams takes time out from the exciting event.

Leather jackets also are popular fashions for Lynette Lance, Amber Brown, and June Lipstien.

A popular style of dress was the leather look. Seen sporting their leather jackets are juniors, Randy McCauley, Craig Stewart, Brit Turner, and John Briglevich. Right: Dedicated to the western look are Scott Stringer and David Hawkins.

Fashion

DAILY DUDS

It is a part of my own personal spirit. — John Briglevich

The dress code of Cobb County effected many students by stating that the mini skirt must be worn just slightly above the knee. Many young ladies were sent home for breaking this rule. Another rule was that shirts may not be worn that did not include some sort of sleeves.

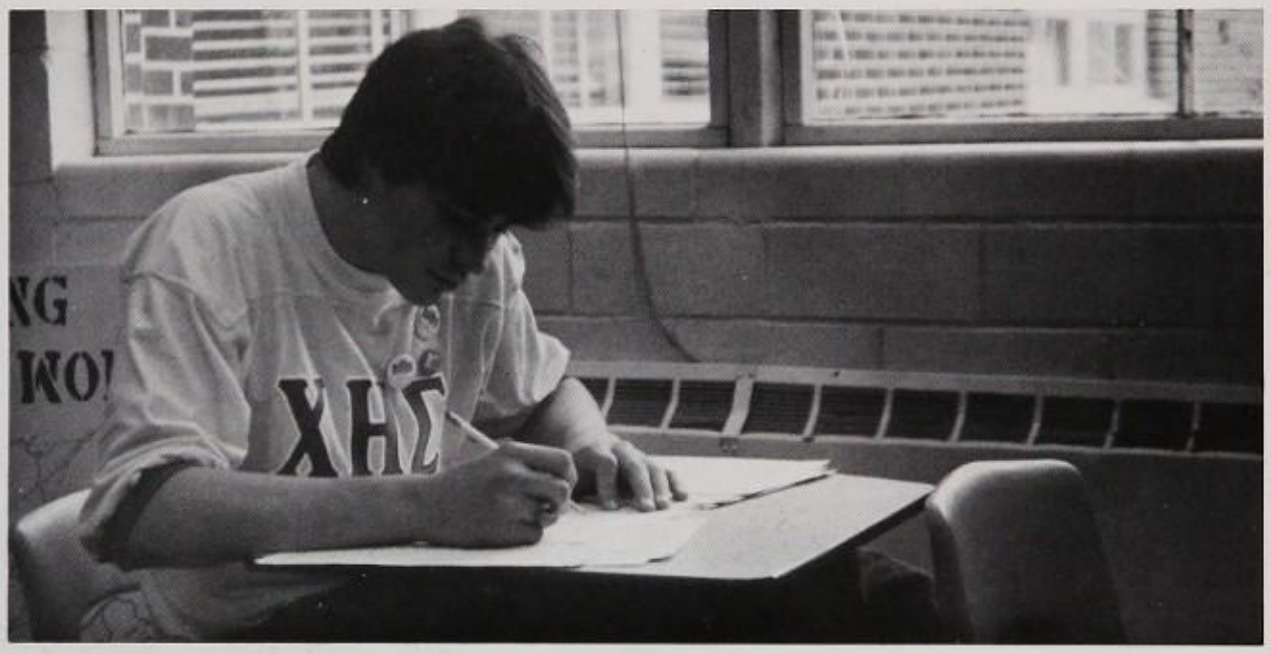
A new teacher, Ms. Robin Cummings stated that she believed that the dress code was appropriate the way it stood. She felt that the dress of the students reflected a positive outlook on the school as a whole.

Mrs. Kenna Daws stated, "Unfortunately, people's first impression will be the way that one is dressed. Therefore, it is important to always dress in a conservative, neat manner that is in accordance with the school."

Senior, Dawn Kiser felt that most of the mini skirts worn to school were tasteful and were appropriate to wear.

The teachers were also required to follow a certain mode of dress. It was suggested that they not wear jeans but instead exhibit a more professional appearance. Mrs. Fern Carter said that it was difficult to keep a fresh appearance working in the art department. Since she deals with supplies all day, Mrs. Carter said that most of her clothing was "hand painted."

Sweaters and polos are a usual favorite with senior, Laurie Abner.



Above: Joe Cook displays the new senior shirt and button after the homecoming pep rally. Left: On game days Mrs. Barbara Sichta always shows school spirit in her attire.

Tracey,
Good luck over the summer!! Don't party too hard!
It's been nice knowing you and being your friend, always remember showbiz!
Love Ya,
Michelle

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Not necessarily
Party
Get fried
Get fucked!

Orwell PREDICTION

Computers will be running computers. — Lisa Sweeney

The novel **1984,** by George Orwell, was written in 1949 about an anti-Utopian society of the future. This was fiction predicted on the probability of a perfect man; however, this society differed from a Utopian one in that a major flaw disturbed the society.

The author wrote of a nation filled with modern technology and dictatorial power. It included a form of government called Big Brother who carefully watched each citizen's every move.

One factor that was different yet renders some similarities to today's society was the subject of privacy. Although American man is not watched in his home by closed circuit television, these screens do glare at him from corners of department stores and banks. Also, computers have been credited with holding miles of personal, seemingly irrelevant, private information about even the average, law abiding citizen.

Is Orwell's view of 1984 so far-fetched? Many feel that society is manipulated by the media as well as politicians, just as the television monitors pulled the emotional strings of its viewers in **1984.**

Just as Orwell looked into the future, students were asked to predict the year 2015. When questioned about their expectations, students voiced optimistic as well as pessimistic views on the direction of man.

Above: Learning different computer skills, Wesley Lundsford concentrates on a program. Left: Learning about new jobs of the future was part of the computer math class. Right: Enjoying the experience of working with computers, senior, Greg Greene types in his own program.

Student Predictions for 2015

Transportation will be faster and easier
— Joe Culpepper

People will bring back the 50's
— Martice Pharr

Nuclear weapons will be obsolete
— Mike Fritz

There will be flying police cars
— Toni Hamilton

There will be no 2015
— Tim Hall

A woman will be the national leader
— Hannah Garrard

The world will not be around then
— Nia Head

Panthers will still be Number 1!
— Sean Fannon

Reliance on solar and nuclear power will grow, and automation will be a big part of society
— Doug Ebersole

My business will be thriving worldwide
— Mark Etterman

There will be home computers on our T.V.s
— Vanessa Fowler

Cars will be getting great gas mileage
— Janet Dye

The moon will have been declared a communist planet
— Kathy Ramey

E.R.A. will not be passed
— Jane Wood

There will be a nuclear war involving the U.S., U.S.S.R., China, and France
— Mitch Williams

The world population will triple
— David Holt

Society will vote from home computer terminals on issues as well as President
— Christy Choyce

There will be a nuclear war, but no country will win
— Julie Hollis

The government will collapse but will rebuild with new people and be stronger
— Rick Reinsch

There will be a society filled with more brotherly love and less "color blindness"
— Sonya Coleman

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. will not be a joining force but will continue to trade
— Wade Wenzel

The American family will average one child
— Toby Murphy

Students will do all homework on computers and turn in reports on computer sheets
— Stephen Barrett

There will be a cure for cancer
— Joey Froelich

Children will be born by test tubes to ease the task of the women
— Marjette Quinton

There will be a revolutionary cure for the common cold
— Julie Rowland

Everything will be run by computers
— Doylania Dickerson

All the wild geese in Maine will join together in 2015 and take over a small post office. Several hostages will be taken, but will be released when the geese remember that they left the stove on and all fly home.
— Andrew Groover

Student

DAILY GRIND

It gets easier to adjust as the semester wears on — Maddox Kilgore

In the early morning hours anywhere from six o'clock to seven-forty-five students arose to face a new day.

"I hate getting out of bed," was how Jamie Hiatt felt about getting up in the morning. After struggling to get out of bed, students faced the daily preparation ritual: showering and the usual grooming were in order to face the upcoming day. The vast majority trudged through bitter cold and sweltering heat to get to the bus stop. The remainder drove or grabbed a ride with a friend or parent and tried to catch a relaxing moment before the daily grind really got underway.

The day started in homeroom, and most students waded through all the basketball, indoor soccer, and rifle team scores and anything else one wanted to know about Campbell but were afraid to ask, as they listened to the announcements and tried to get in some last minute socializing between the "Shh-h, the announcements are on," warnings of homeroom teachers. After this short period of socializing and tending to unfinished homework, students headed for first and second periods. First break was often a welcome sight for those who wanted to spend more time chattin' or doing homework.

During lunch hours students came to "two roads that diverged in the woods." One road led the way to Osborne Vocational School, while yet another took the student to work in the MDE program.

Many students took advantage of a different path and left on minimum day, while the others took the road "most traveled" and stayed for all seven periods.

Students left at school headed on to sixth and seventh periods. To some hard-working students, these periods may have gone by quickly, while others felt the day might have gone on forever. They dreamed of the soap operas or cartoons that they were going to watch when they got home. Extracurricular activities or a short nap were in order.

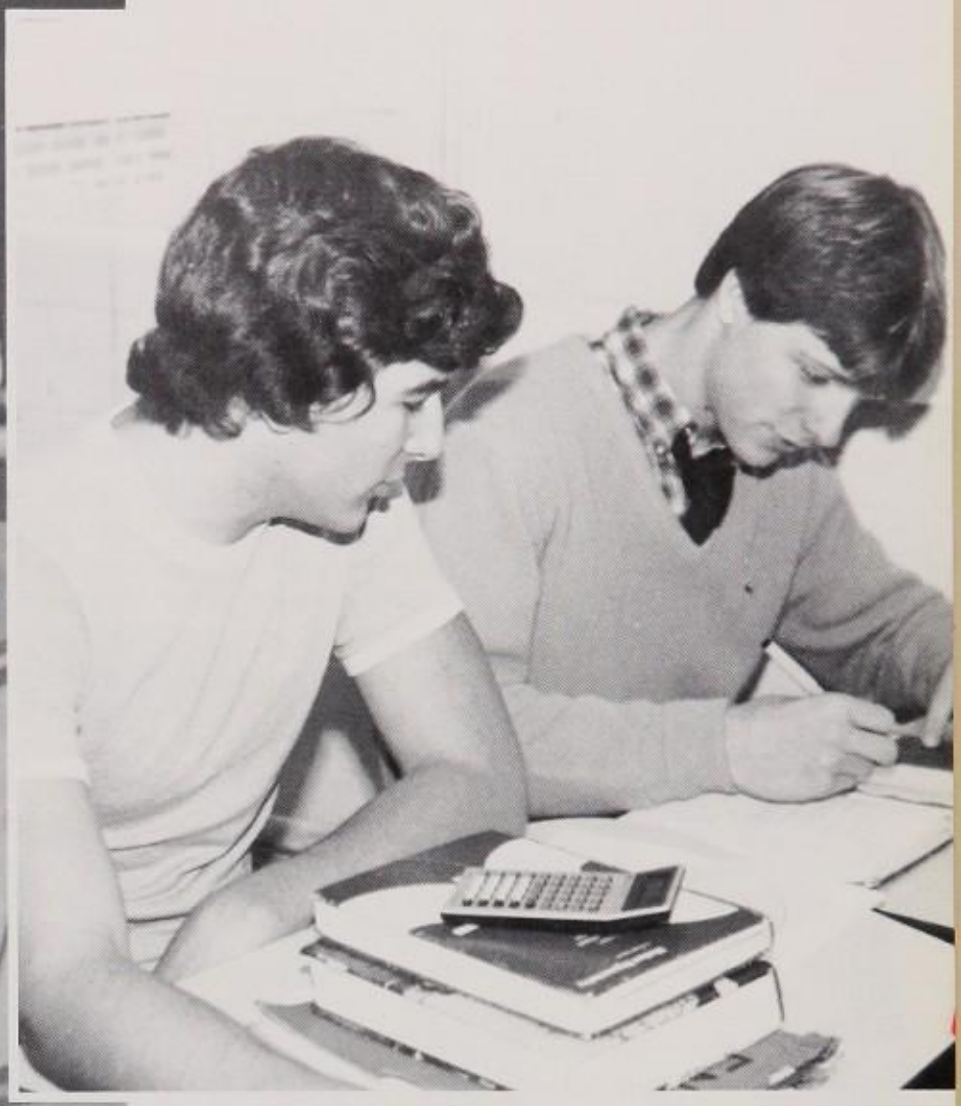
After Mrs. Whaley finished the afternoon announcements, the halls emptied and many students headed to Starvin' Marvin for a snack, off to work, or home to do homework and watch "MASH".

When the evening business of talking on the phone was finished visions of the upcoming day danced in students heads as they rested up for the next day.

Breathers of the daily grind included Christmas vacation, Spring break, and Summer holidays.

United in holy matrimony during second period at a mock wedding, Michelle Mauldin and Bryan Furgeson take time for their wedding pictures.

Taking a break before wrestling practice, Chip Hurst checks out the latest MAD magazine.



Preparing for a upcoming test, Joe Thompson and Jim Nuggent study Trig. during English Lit.

Student Life

I look forward to the afternoons when I can do whatever I want.

— Melinda Ward

I enjoy hanging out with my southern friends at lunch.

— Lisa DiVicino

I look forward to participating in extra-curricular activities like Jazz Band, Winter Guard, and Drill Team.

— Lori Beck

My least favorite part of the day is 8:30-3:30.

— Matt Hambrick

I hate the thirty minute drive to and from work everyday. It's so boring.

— Preston Howard

I don't like getting up in the morning, it is the hardest thing to do.

— Hester

I can only make it through [illegible]iod by looking forward to lunch and the breaks when I can be with Kelly [illegible]ta[illegible] to my friends.

— [illegible] Chunn

The rules here could be easier [illegible]are not too strict.

— [illegible] Watson

Teacher Life

The home room advisory system was based on a good idea, but for the most part it is a waste of time.

— Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel

Homeroom advisory is especially enjoyable for me because I get to meet students that I would otherwise not be able to meet since I am the band director.

— Mr. Wallace Conrath

I feel early morning duty is unnecessary. Why would a student come early without a valid reason?

— Mr. Gene Poteat

Lunch and hall duties are necessary evils.

— Mr. Wendy Orrell

The world at large is the thematic idea behind most discussions in the teacher's lounge.

— Mr. Randy Crump

As a special ed. teacher, my favorite part of the day would be when I am interpreting class lectures for my hearing impaired students.

— Mrs. Libbie Butler

My favorite part of the day is when I'm in a class I really enjoy, where the students want to learn, they're attentive, and they're hard working.

— Mr. Neil Bloom

Having a student come up to me and say, "Hey, do you know I used 'such and such' that you taught me," is very rewarding.

— Mrs. Irene Simon

A 7th period chemistry lab is part of Ms. Robin Cummings daily grind.

Students aren't the only people to visit Starvin' Marvin after school. Mr. Wallace Conrath stops off to get a quick snack.

Faculty

DAILY GRIND

I don't have time to get organized — Mrs. Gale Crudup

Much the same way as many students arose to face the new day, teachers awoke to the responsibility of their profession. Some like Mr. Mark Bancroft came from as far as the Lassiter district to teach.

Most teachers showed up around 8:00 however, Mr. Michael Epps was responsible for morning detention and had to be at school before 7:40. A student's first responsibility in the morning was showing up for homeroom by 8:30 and saying "here" when role was called, but the teacher had to clock in at 8:00 in the office, check his or her box, call role and send an absentee bulletin, all before 8:45.

Besides teaching classes, hall and lunch duties were assigned to teachers. "A necessary evil," was how Mr. Wendy Orrell felt about these responsibilities.

Planning periods, or breathers, were used to catch up on ungraded papers or simply to stroll to the lounge to sip on a Coke. Some teachers donated their planning period to a club or class, such as Mrs. Jane Gutherman who advised the yearbook staff and Mr. John Prince who taught a third year Spanish class during his planning period.

A teacher's day did not simply end with the announcements. After the students left, the teacher had to clean "house," close windows, turn off lights, and check the office mailbox before he or she was permitted to leave at 3:45.

For many teachers the end of the school day meant the beginning of another part of their lives. For Mr. Mark Bancroft another job at Sears was on the bill. Mr. Wally Conrath literally ran off after work toward one of his interests — jogging. Just as with the students, the end was often the beginning.

Coaching the J.V. football team is one of Mr. Randy Crump's interests outside of school.

Relaxing in the teacher's lounge, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel sips on a Tab.

Helping needy families while supporting her class, Liz New contributes to the N.H.S. Star-A-Thon.

Signing "yes" on the organ donor line is an im- ant decision, Matt Martin pauses f sion.

Donation

GIVING TO OTHERS

Giving blood is a special gift of life. — Tracy Brown

Last summer Ralph Carswell died from injuries he suffered during a traffic accident. He marked "yes" on the organ donor's section of his driver's license. His heart beats in a Pittsburg woman now, his kidneys were transplanted into two Georgians, and his corneas were given to two recipients at Emory Hospital through the Georgia Lions Eye Bank.

Giving of oneself took on many meanings. Two of the most important ways students and teachers found to give was through blood and organ donations. When asked why she marked on her license to be an organ donor, Michelle Johnson replied, "I don't want to be selfish, I won't need my organs when I die. Maybe I could save someone's life." "When I was in college my friend's mother was dying of cancer so I gave blood, after that it was a lot easier." was Coach Keith Gossett's reason for donating blood.

Donations took other forms, such as the National Honor Society Star-A-Thon. The student body helped four families at Christmas time by buying stars to decorate a tree in the lunchroom. Twenty-five families received food through the Beta Club canned food drive.

Still other students gave of themselves through dedication of their time. The members of the DECA Club went to Rose Garden, a school for special children. They brought Christmas spirit and Halloween treats to the children.

Just lending a helping hand to a neighbor was a way Stephen Barrett shared with others. Stephen explained, "I spend a lot of my free time to help some elderly neighbors do yard work."

Organizations like the United Way and the Red Cross also received donations from many students and teachers. Active people always found time to help others.

Varsity girls basketball coach, Mrs. Sheryl Bishop takes a break from her P.E. classes to give of herself at the blood drive.

Inside the Rose Garden gym, Marvin Montford directs a youngster during DECA's annual Christmas program for the children there.

In Memory
Of
Ralph Vogel Carswell
Jr.
February 9, 1967
July 12, 1983

Transportation

GETTING AROUND

For most students that didn't have a car the biggest problem was finding a ride.

The car was something that to many freshmen was just a dream. Most sophomores waited impatiently for their birthdays to arrive. A lot of juniors were proud to own their car and many seniors couldn't do without. Carol Travis remarked, "I'm glad that I don't have to get up early and catch the bus anymore."

When cars would not suffice, some took advantage of MARTA when they went downtown for concerts and games. Susan Aiken stated she used MARTA, "because it lets you stay out of traffic." Still others took advantage of MARTA trains. "It helps to not waste gas." replied Bry Barnham.

Andrew Groover found a different way to get around, "I ride a motorcycle because it's cheaper than a car," he explained.

When wheels couldn't be found, trudging home from school on foot always worked. Some found that riding their bikes not only got them where they wanted to go, but also helped them to stay fit.

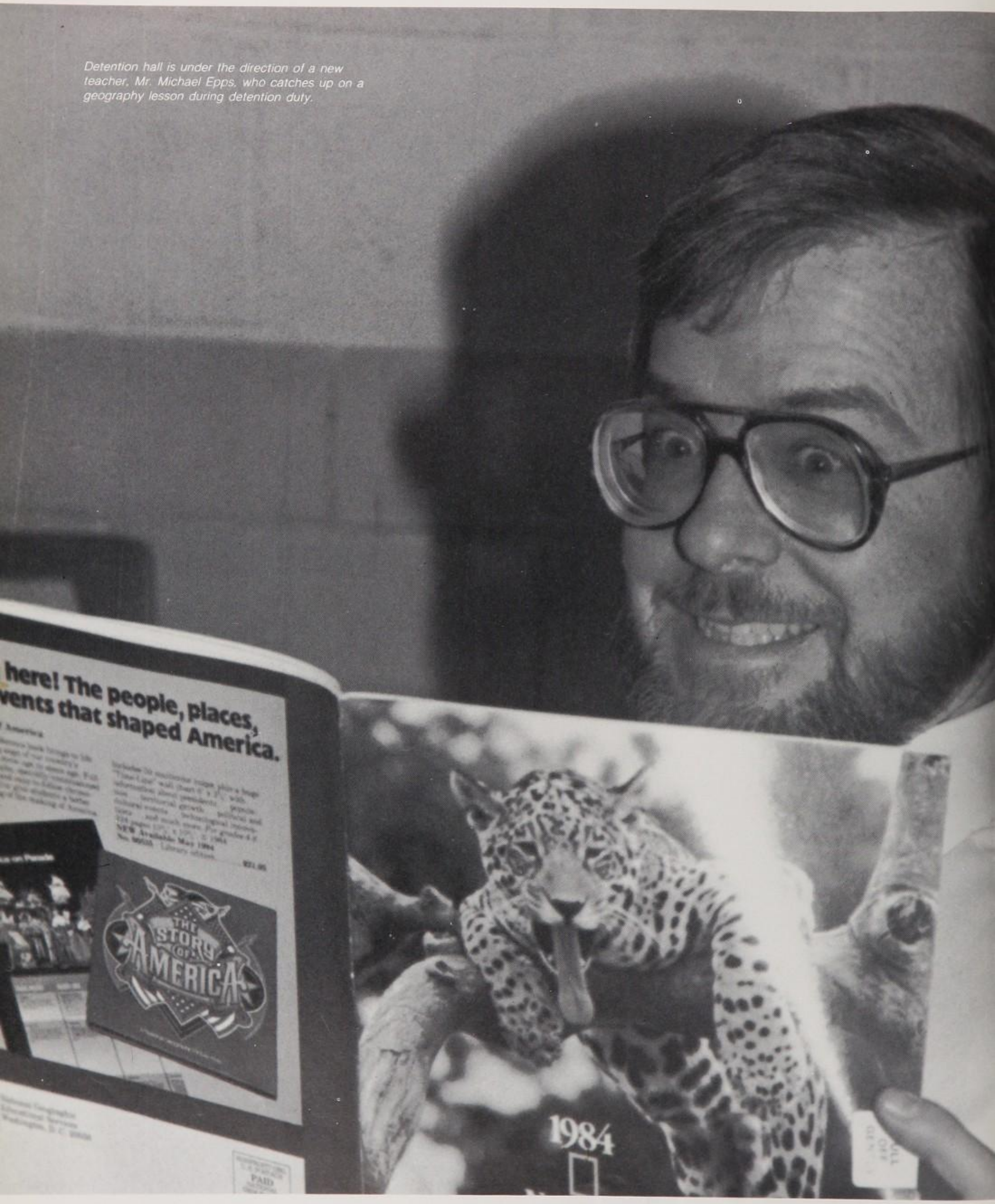
Whatever method they used, one thing was for sure, students got around.

No matter what the cost, David McMurrain finds a way to get around.

A popular boarding location is MARTA's Hightower Station. Left: After school Kelly Cunningham takes the test to get her learner's license.

To keep in shape, Dawn Kiser rides her bike after school.

Detention hall is under the direction of a new teacher, Mr. Michael Epps, who catches up on a geography lesson during detention duty.



Rules

INSURING SAFETY

My parents worry about my safety — Karen Rheney

Rules and regulations are the foundations of society. Students are faced with regulations in school and in the home.

"The purpose of rules and regulations in public schools," commented Assistant Principal, Mrs. Judy Whaley, "is to prepare students for adult life. Our rules and regulations are a reflection of those types of rules faced in society."

Regulations were needed in order to preserve some form of order. "The senior class showed us they were responsible enough to honor our present rules, and in turn were granted more freedom as a class," stated school Principal, Robert L. Ash.

A new regulation, dealing with tardies to homeroom, was enacted midway through the first semester. "The policy became necessary in order to insure consistency. If an adult habitually shows up to work late, then he is released. We are just trying to prepare the students for these types of instances by requiring them to be consistently prompt to homeroom," said Assistant Principal, Mrs. Judy Whaley.

In the home, regulations were used for protection. "My parents worry about my safety, so they set curfews and other rules for me. I respect them for that because it shows me that they really care," commented senior, Karen Rheney.

Rules and regulations were applied and enforced to assure one thing, safety.

New Assistant Principal, Mrs. Judy Whaley, writes out an early dismissal after a parental check.

The key to early dismissals and tardies is attendance clerk, Mrs. Mary Taylor, who types out the daily absentee list.

A common element to the school is crossing guard, Sarge Green whose presence insures students safety.

Talents

SPECIAL TALENTS

I can be myself — Danielle Deubel

If a closer look had been taken, it would have proven that many students who seemed normal were actually quite different, different in that they possessed special or hidden talents. These various talents included such activities as clogging, modeling, bowling, singing, and baton twirling.

Students were doing anything and everything for fun and excitement. "I enjoy singing, it makes me feel good inside," commented Michelle Haulbrook.

While some were performing talents for entertainment, others were performing for relaxation. Governor's Honors Program participant in art, Jeff Gragg, stated, "Drawing helps me to relax and forget my worries for a while."

Along with an interest came practice for perfection. Practice was a necessity to make that talent its best. School cut out practice time for some, but it also offered time to others. "I'm glad Campbell offers me a chance to practice through the chorus program," commented pianist, Beth Hendrix.

Moreover, the Osborne program offered additional classes to the directed student. Students were offered a variety of vocational classes at Osborne. These classes ranged from woodworking to drafting. Danielle Deubel said, "When I'm drafting I feel a sense of accomplishment. I can be myself."

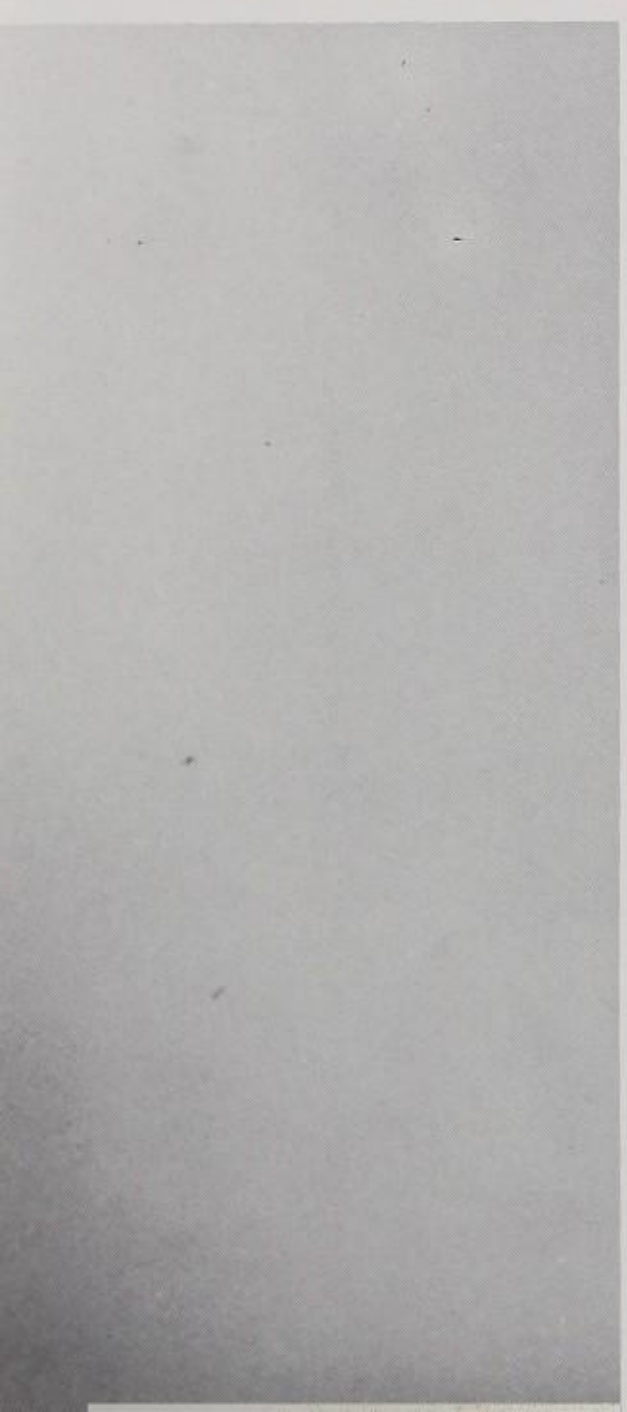
Another element associated with possessing and using a talent was learning to accept constructive criticism. "In this day and time, everyone is criticized for something, so when I get criticized I try to learn from my criticism," commented soloist, Michele Scoggins.

The halls of the school were overflowing with students who possessed talents.

"My acting instructor pushed confidence and self-worth, and this pushed me to modeling," stated Maria Crowley

A soloist in the chorus and in her church, Michele Scoggins claims she enjoys expressing herself through singing.

"I can work on some art piece if I'm uptight or frustrated and it relaxes me," stated Jeff Gragg.



Teaching others to clog is one way Twila Pruitt says she enjoys her talent.

Baton twirler, Cookie Olshien, attains a level excellence that allows her to complete in many national competitions.

Waiting for their chance to cheer the Panthers on to victory, Glennis McClellan, Heidi Lummus, Donna Walter, Kelly Kiker, Michelle Meuesen, and Joan Railey hoot it up during a time out.

During the first half at the boys' game, Frank Johnson and Vicky Rhodes socialize and keep up with the game amongst the rest of the court.

Showing his Douglas County opponent that it is not just Homecoming night, Doug Vanderlip goes up for two. In front of hundreds of cheering fans, President of the student council, John Barge crowns the first Basketball Homecoming Queen, Christi Holland.

Basketball

HOMECOMING

A fine new tradition — Leonard Vest

A new addition to the basketball season, Homecoming, was greeted by an enthusiastic, standing student section on February the 7th. "We're use to our teams' winning so the game isn't always a big deal, but when the Homecoming Court came on the court, everyone stood up and cheered," commented Billy Harrison explaining the newly-adopted ceremony. The student section remained dormant until the half time of the boys' game and the crowning of basketball's first Homecoming Queen.

Although there was little time to crown the queen, the student council timed the festivities perfectly. John Barge, council president, crowned Christi Holland 1984 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Christi commented, "It was an honor to be crowned, especially since there had never been a basketball queen before."

The Homecoming celebration, sponsored by the student council, went smoothly according to Gaye Coker's escort, Thad Baird. "With the help of Jan Potts and Ms. Cummings, everything went accordingly and the ceremony was a success." Even with the cancellation of the original date on a Saturday night and an interruption of spirit week because of snow, the festivities were still a success. Brad Day summed up the evening. "I feel the night was a success because of the great crowd participation even though it was on a week night." Mrs. Robin Cummings commented, "The evening was a success although some music and advertisements would have helped."

As usual, the Panthers chalked up another two wins to finish off a fine evening. The state ranked girls' team rolled to a 48-38 win, and the boys, boosted by two "dunks" by Eric Malone and Joe Thompson, were victorious over the Douglas County Tigers.

Members of the court are Deanie Thompson, freshman; Gaye Coker, sophomore; Vicky Rhodes, junior; Katrina Paulson, junior; Gen Mastropasqua; senior; Lisa Lovern, senior; Laura Pelly, senior; Christi Holland, Queen; Tristen Grabe, freshman; Mandy Phillips, sophomore.

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Tracy,
So a nice and cool friend. Hope to see ya next year and stop praising your baby brother (smile) Hope we can have a class together sometimes next year..
Your friend
Yvonne

P.S. Will invite you to my wedding to Michael Jackson
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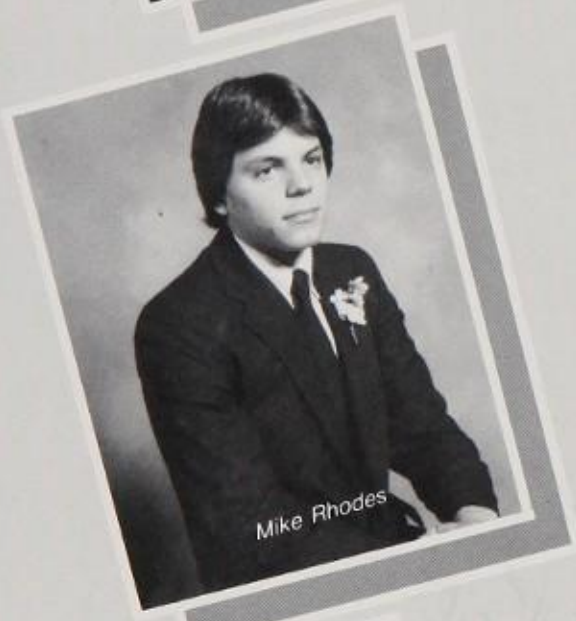
It brought tears to my eyes — Ms. Robin Cummings



*Bettie Lue Alexander, treasurer of the senior class, was involved in such activities as the tennis team, **Panther Tracks**, Chemistry Club, and various senior committees.*

Robert Michael Rhodes, selected as Mr. CHS as well as Most Athletic, participated in numerous sporting activities. They included football, basketball, and track.

Tracie Lynn Parks, recipient of the Georgia Certificate of Merit, was a scholastic achiever as well as an actively involved student. Her activities varied from the Math Team to Beta Club.

Sean Patrick Fannon, who participated in the Governor's Honors Program, was a member of the National Honor Society and was vice-president of the senior class.

Lisa Renee Barnes, a member of the National Honor Society, was an active member of the Allied Medical Club and also held a position on the executive committee. She also participated in Model U.N.

Tracy Jana Brown, a participant in various varsity sports such as track and basketball, had several honors including Beta Club and National Honor Society.

Samuel Benjamin Ransbotham, III, chosen as the most intellectual boy, played such sports as soccer and cross country. He was a National Merit Semi-Finalist and received the Scholastic Award.

Lisa Lynn Rowell, a member of the Homecoming Court, participated in such sporting activities as basketball, softball, and tennis.

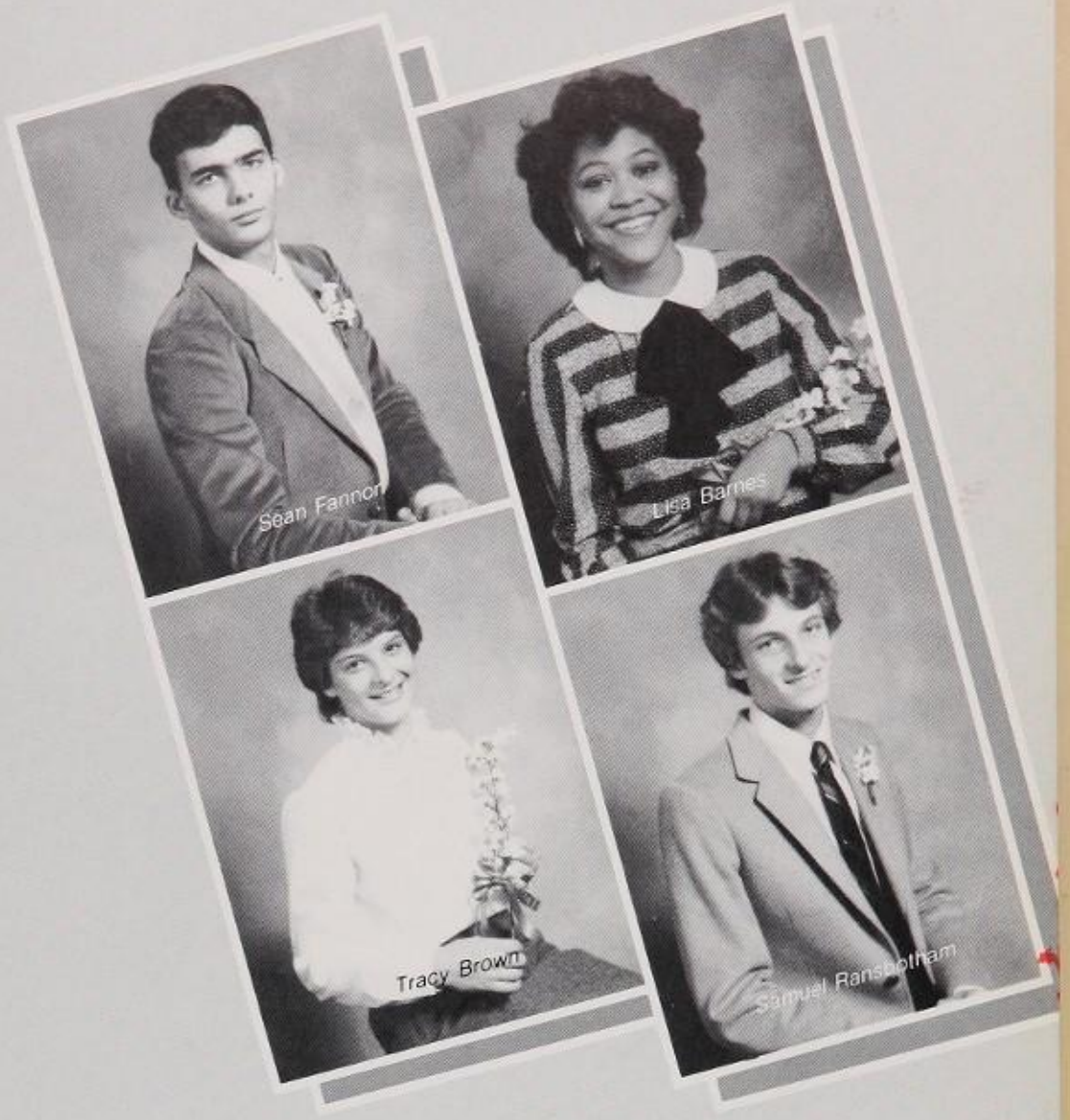
*John Aaron Herren, a writer for the **Panther Tracks** and **Inside the Egg,** was an active member of Academic Bowl as well as holding offices in the Chemistry Club and Social Studies Club.*

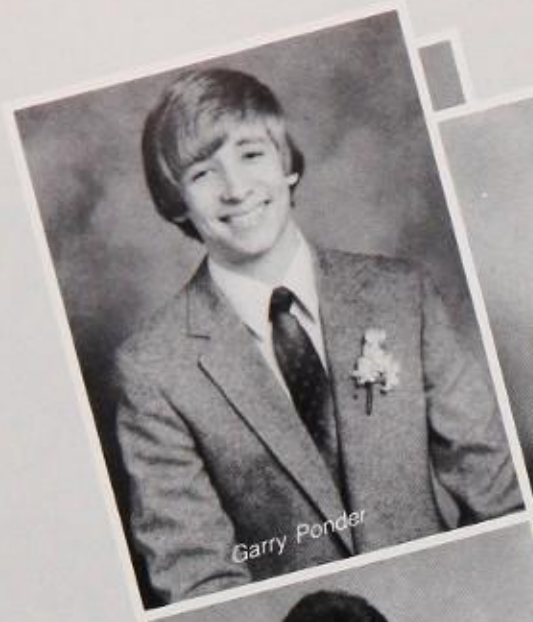
Julie Ann Rowland, a member of the Future Homemakers of America, was on the Math Team and Mu Alpha Theta. She was also involved in chorus.

Stephen Gregg Barrett, who played on the football and track teams, participated in the Foreign Language Club. He was also a member of the Fine Arts Club and the Art Club.

Welcoming parents at the Who's Who reception, Jan Potts serves refreshments.

Having a high SAT score and grade point average are requirements in the selection of Suzanne Utley and Samuel Ransbotham as Most Intellectual girl and boy.

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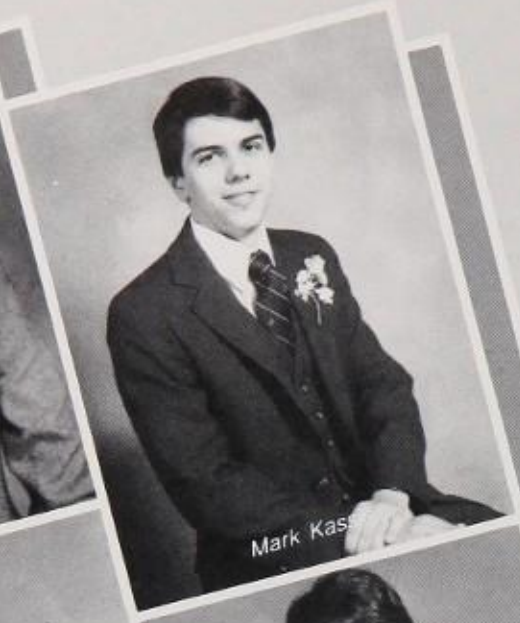
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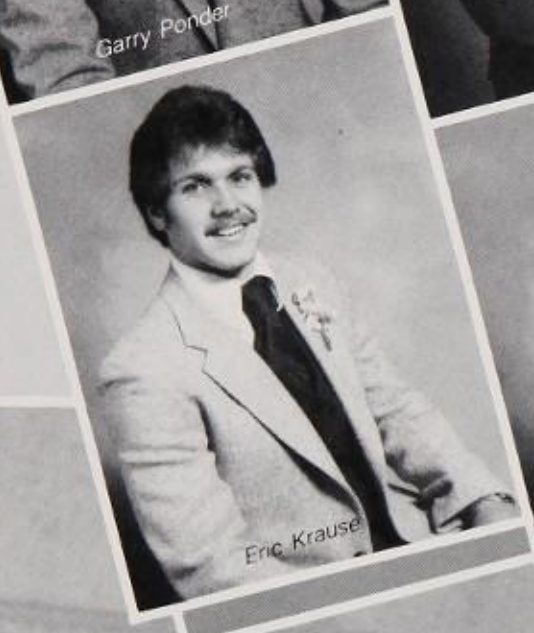
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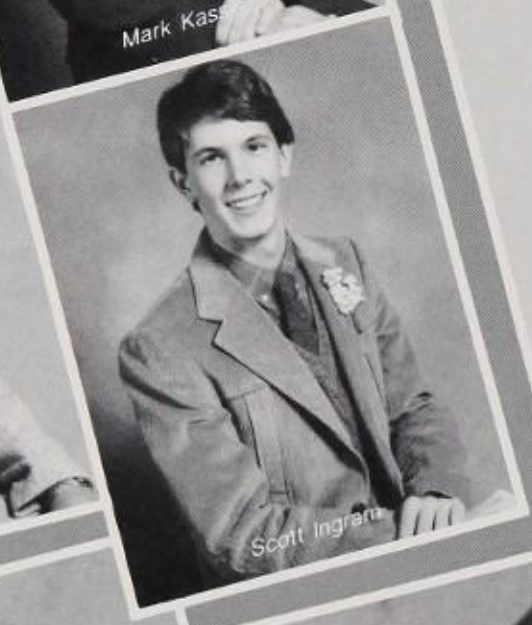
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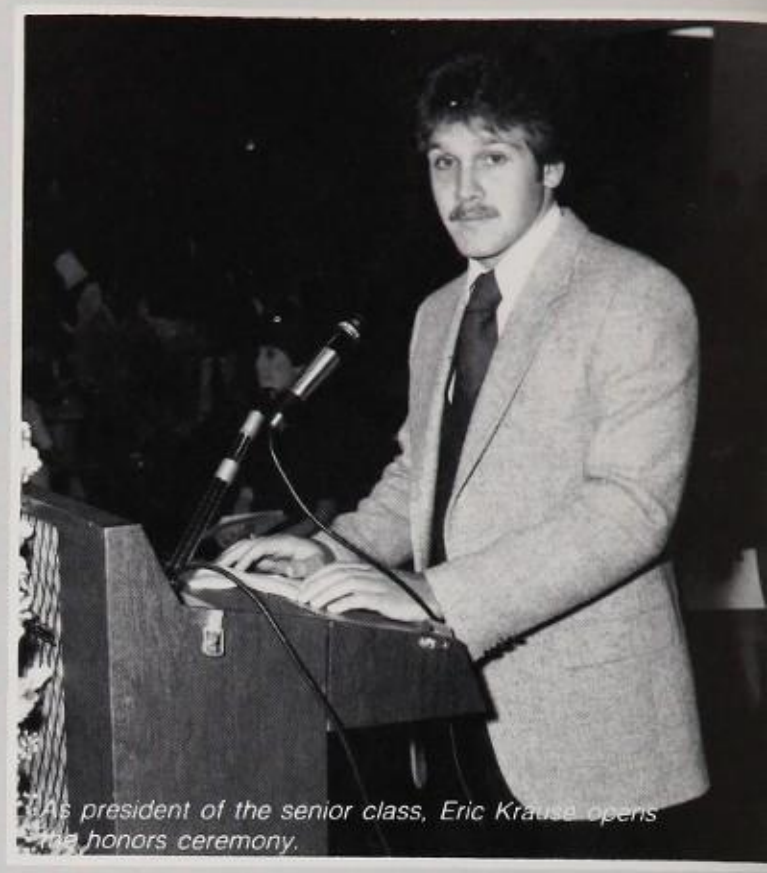

As president of the senior class, Eric Krause opens the honors ceremony.

Who's Who

It was an honor being selected by my peers.
— John Barge

Garratt Wayne Ponder, president of the National Honor Society, was selected to such honor organizations as Gamma Chi Epsilon and Beta Club.

Mark Abraham Kassis, an active member of the Student Council, was involved in such activities as Chemistry Club and National Honor Society.

Eric John Krause, chosen as the president of his senior class, was a participant in track and band. He was a member of the senior executive committee.

Ronald Scott Ingram, a member of the annual staff, was involved in such activities as the Literary Competition, Mu Alpha Theta, and the One Act Play.

Janice Elaine Potts, a cheerleader on both the football and basketball squads, was an active member of the Student Council and Chemistry Club. She was on the Homecoming Court.

Robert James Barnes, selected for the All-County and All-State Bands, was a member of the German Club and Beta Club. He was a participant in the Governor's Honors Program.

Christina York Choyce, recipient of the Optimist Club Award, was a member of both the ***Panther Tracks*** *and* ***Inside the Egg.*** *She was a member of the Fine Arts Club.*

Marjorie Kathleen Quinton, a member of the National Honor Society, was a cheerleader for basketball. She also participated in track, softball, and Student Council.

Kenneth Alan Franchini, a reporter for the ***Panther Tracks,*** *was a member of the soccer team. His other activities included the Chemistry Club and Academic Bowl.*

Wendy Gail Johnson, secretary of the senior class, was a member of the Flag Corp and Drill Team. She was involved in Student Council and Homecoming.

John David Berry, a member of DECA, was an active member of the Student Council. He was president of his class for three years and was an usher at graduation.

Donna Jolynn Rodgers, a member of the Homecoming Court for four years, was selected as Homecoming Queen. She also participated in track, cross country, and the Student Council.

Selected by the coaching staff as Most Athletic girl and boy, Sherri Holder and Mike Rhodes receive honors for excellence in sports.

Who's Who

It went very well.
— Mrs. Barbara Sichta

Thomas Loren Mott, recipient of the R.L. Ash Academic Award, received such honors as the Georgia Certificate of Merit and the Scholastic Award. He was also a member of football and track.

Sherri Lynn Holder, selected as Most Athletic by the coaches, excelled in softball, basketball, and volleyball. She was also a member of the Beta Club.

Heidi Lyn Lummus, co-captain of the football and basketball Cheerleading squads, participated on the track team as well as being a member of FCA.

John David Barge, president of the Student Council, received such honors as the DAR Citizenship Award and the Georgia Certificate of Merit. He attended Boy's State and was a member of the annual staff.

Sloan Michelle Scott, selected as Miss CHS by her peers, participated in such activities as the French Club and ***Inside the Egg.*** *She was senior class representative on the Homecoming Court.*

Joe Lee Thompson, an All-Region and All-State basketball player, was selected as an usher for graduation by the class of 1983.

Coach Joe Lattanzi congratulates guest speaker Miller Templeton on his inspirational oration during the honor ceremony.

Selected solely by their peers, Mr. and Miss CHS are Mike Rhodes and Michelle Scott.

Above: Number thirty-nine, Melanie Shannon, is selected as a semi-finalist. When asked how she felt about this honor she simply smiled and said, "I was thrilled!" Right: An apparent positive result comes from pageant expeience — new friendships. Michele Scoggins and Michelle Haulbrook chat before going on stage.

Almost every girl suffers a case of nerves before appearing on stage. Tammy McCall prepares to go on stage where she must introduce herself and her sponsor.

Miss Panthera

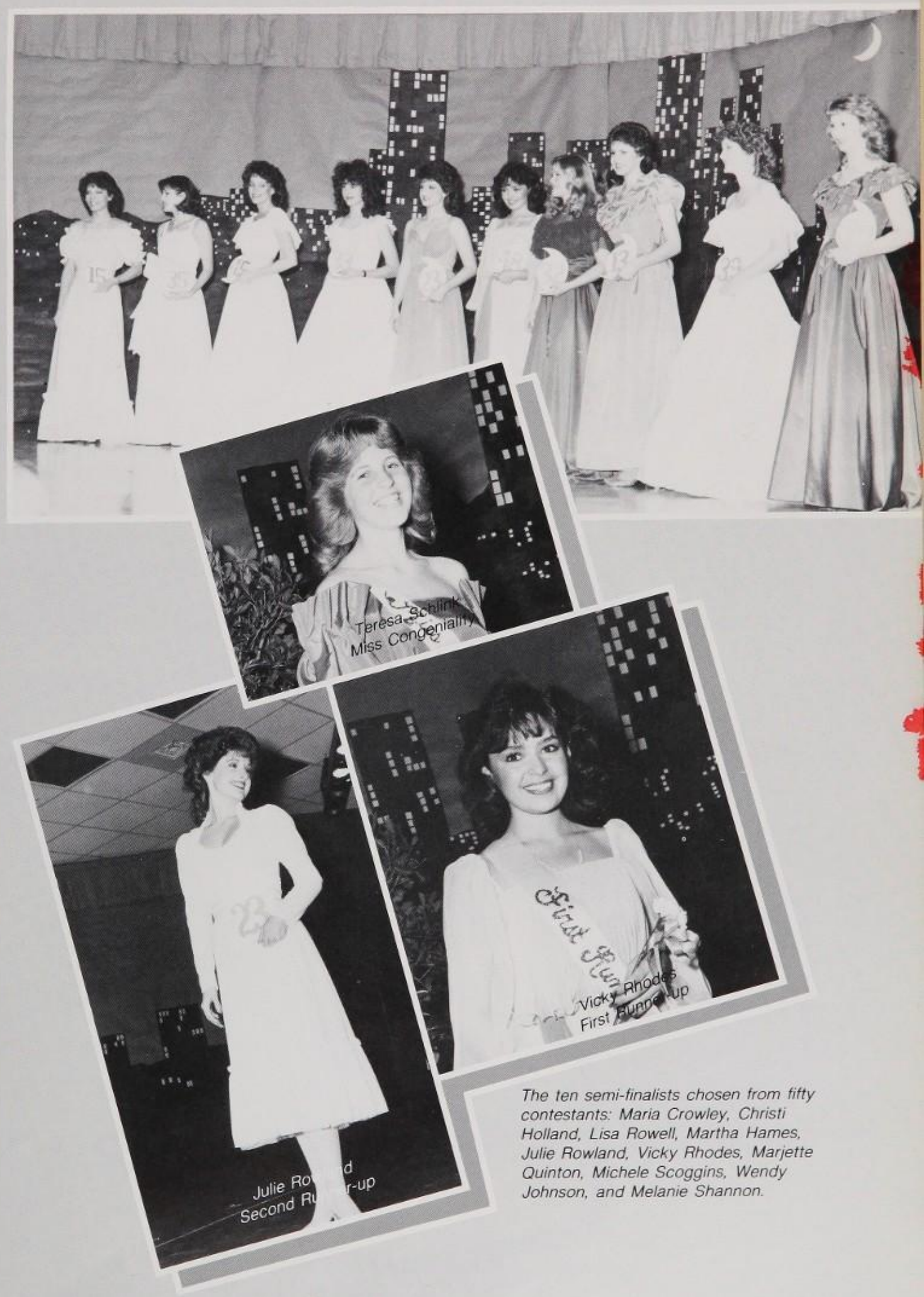
Go "Rollo" . . .

"I feel really privileged, honored, and surprised," said Lisa Rowell, better known to her peers as "Rollo", after she was crowned Miss Panthera 1984. Vicky Rhodes was the first runner-up. Julie Rowland, second runner-up, said, "I love the pageant because it gives me a chance to meet lots of people, and it's fun."

Miss Congeniality was chosen as the girl who exhibited the most spirit and congenial attitude during the pageant. Joe Cook announced the winner who was selected in a first time ever run-off. The contestants chose Teresa Schlink as their Miss Congeniality.

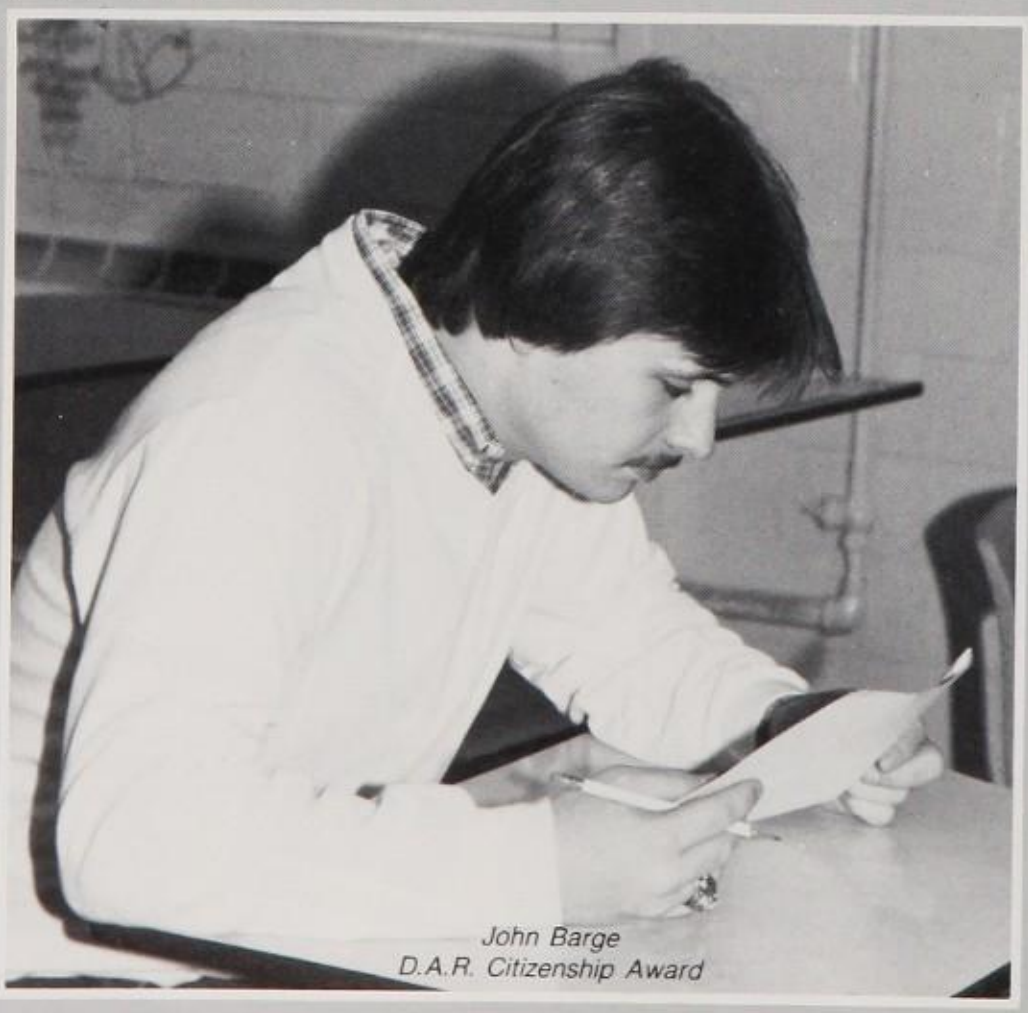
The pageant was emceed by Maddox Kilgore. Kelly Brooks, Miss Panthera 1983, had the honor of crowning Miss Panthera 1984. The judges were Rev. Robert Webb. Mr. Dan Carter, Mrs. Sarah Jones, and Mr. Neil Berger. After the first round of competition the judges appeared to be overwhelmed by the beauty of the girls. Judge Neil Berger said, "They're all beautiful."

Lisa Rowell
Miss Panthera 1984



The ten semi-finalists chosen from fifty contestants: Maria Crowley, Christi Holland, Lisa Rowell, Martha Hames, Julie Rowland, Vicky Rhodes, Marjette Quinton, Michele Scoggins, Wendy Johnson, and Melanie Shannon.

Student Body
Sportsmanship Award



John Barge
D.A.R. Citizenship Award

Mark Kassis
Rotary Club Award

Honors

Individuals Achieve Distinction

One of the biggest honors of all was the Sportsmanship Award. It was given to the school whose student body showed the most spirit and the best sportsmanship during the Cobb County Christmas Tournaments. The girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams captured the tournament crowns. The student body won the Sportsmanship Award. The Sportsmanship Award was the "piece de resistance", as Mr. Arthur would say, of a long line of awards collected by the students.

Another award given to an outstanding group was the honor of attending Boys' State. Six Seniors received the honor of attending the one week camp sponsored by the American Legion. During the summer of their junior year the boys went to Georgia Southern and were taught how local and state governments operate. The program involved elections, athletics, and a chance to meet new people. All six seniors felt that it was an enjoyable experience. In fact, Mark Kassis simply stated, "It's great!"

Still another honor was given by the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the student whom they felt contributed the most to his or her community and country. Through his participation in various activities which demonstrated leadership, John Barge, was chosen as the D.A.R. Citizenship Award recipient. Through his responsibility as Student Council President and his active participation in his community, it was no accident that such an award was bestowed on John Barge.

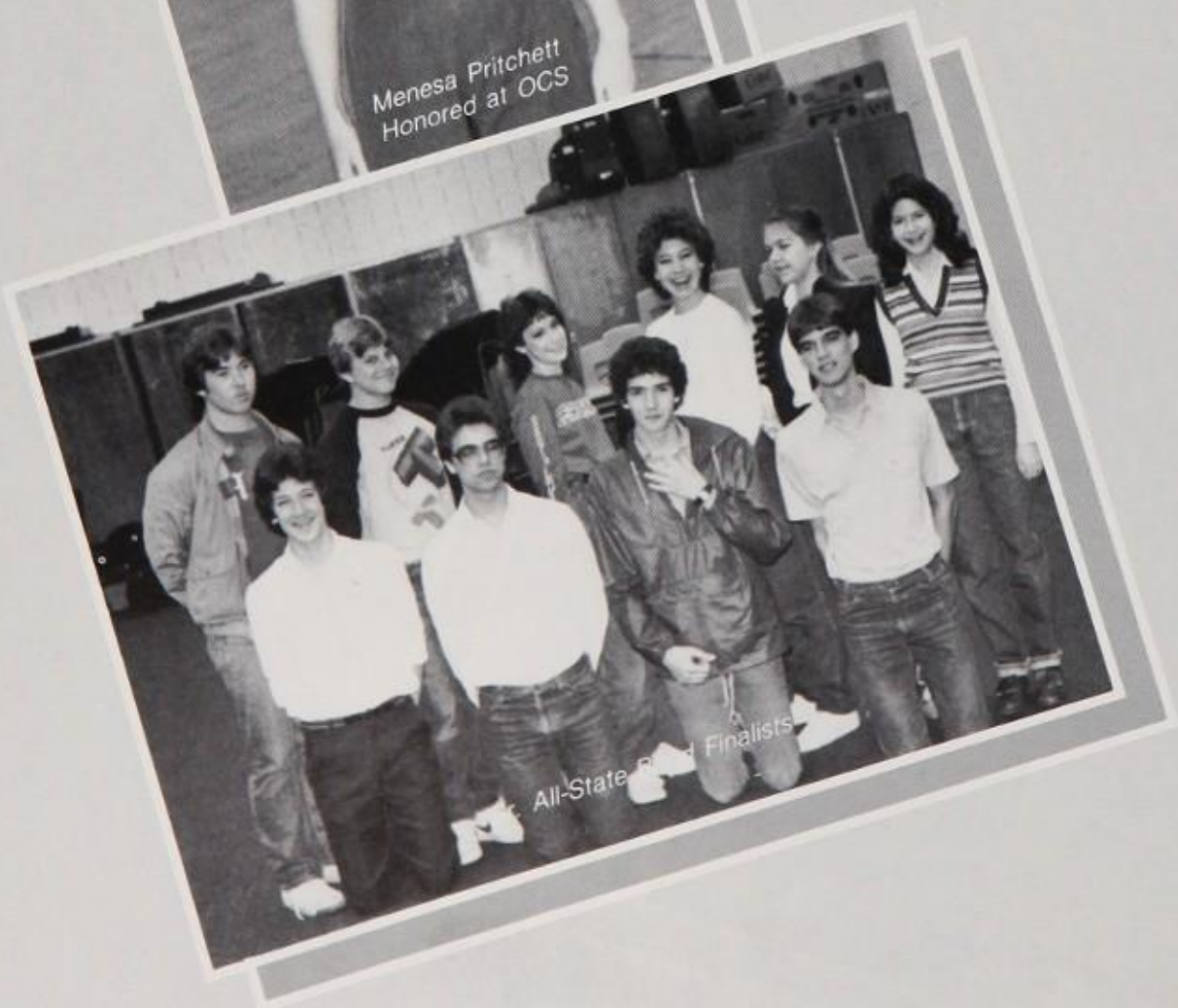
Each semester a senior was chosen to receive the Rotary Club Award. Based on academic achievements and extra-curricular activities, the club chose a boy and girl whom they felt most deserved the award. Mark Kassis, chosen in the fall semester, was Student Council Treasurer. He was also an Eagle Scout, which was a very prestigious rank in scouting. Receiving the award in the spring semester was Bettie Lue Alexander. She was Senior Class Treasurer and was a member of the ***Panther Tracks.*** *Both Mark and Bettie Lue were leaders who showed a concern for their school and community.*

The Optimist Club Award was given to two seniors, a boy and girl, who through their school and community activities showed promise of a bright future. Christy Choyce was the female recipient. She was a member of the ***Panther Tracks*** *and was also an accomplished singer. The male recipient, Garry Ponder, was president of the National Honor Society and a member of the Chemistry Club.*

Honors

GHP — An Opportunity For Self-improvement

Menesa Pritchett Honored at OCS


All-State Band Finalists

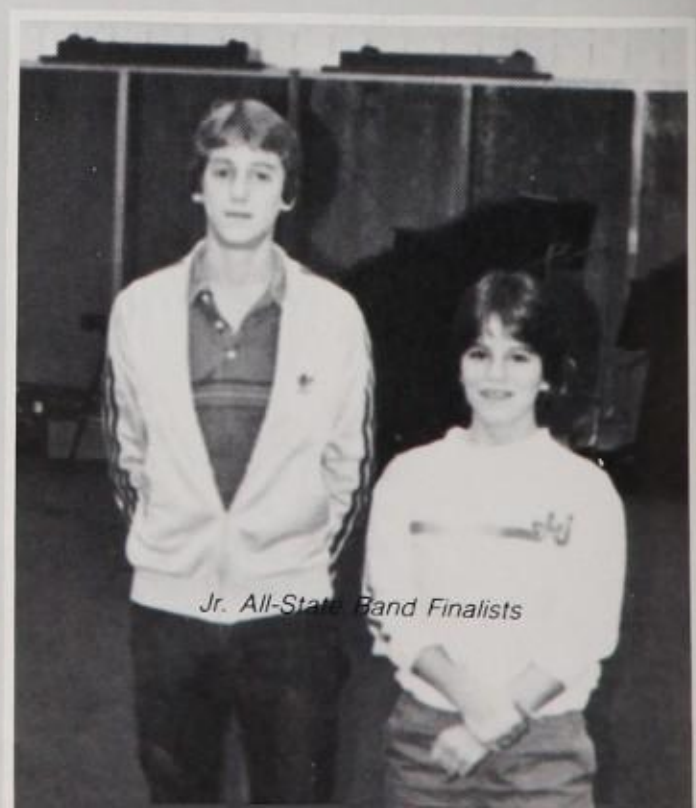
During the summer months, three juniors and three seniors were participants in the Governor's Honors Program. GHP is a program designed for those who excel in their fields to take part in a seminar at Dahlonega or Valdosta. Being chosen for the program is one of the highest honors a high school student may receive. Those who excelled in the summer of 1983 were Samuel Ransbotham and Karthik Ramaswamy in science; Robbie Barnes, Steve Smyly, and Lori Beck in music; and Jeff Gragg in art.

Chosen as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program for their outstanding PSAT scores were Sean Fannon and Samuel Ransbotham. Suzanne Utley was selected as a semi-finalist.

In the military field, several students excelled at the Officer's Candidate School. OCS was a week long session in which JROTC cadets participated in leadership roles and learned qualities of good officer material. Taking top honors for overall performance was junior, Menesa Pritchett.

As members of the Student Council, several students participated in the YES Conference which familiarized them with the concerns of the aged. Julie Rowland stated, "Most older people just want others to know that they are still very active." Those who participated in this year's program were class presidents and vice-presidents. They were John Barge, Julie Rowland, Eric Krause, Sean Fannon, Holly Aguirre, Amy Romesburg, Cale Conley, Amy Phillips, and Wendy Smith.

"It was a difficult interview but well worth the time," stated Dennis Naughton of the All-State Band Competition. The trial consisted of playing scales and sight-reading. Those who made the finals in the Sr. level were Dennis Naughton, Joel Myers, Rob Rickles, Lori Beck, Robbie Barnes, Chris Hyer, Steve Smyly, Jason Sams, Laura Rickles, Mike Barnes, Lisa Chrismer, and Elisa Daniels. Making the Jr. finals were Scott Kimbrough and Courtney Cater.


Jr. All-State Band Finalists

1984 GHP Finalists; Those waiting for the decision of state interviews for the summer of ... Kay Nichols, Keith Bohannon, Steve Bissell, Dena Elder, and Bob Allen.

OCS Officers
Russell Roberds, Doug Ebersole, Dennis Pigg, and Paul Caldwell

Y.E.S. Conference

Samuel Transposition and Mrs. Barbara Sicilia
Star Student and Star Teacher

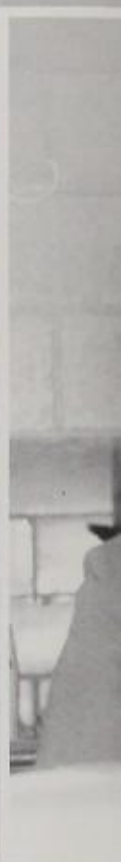
Sean Fannon and Joe Thorn
West Point Appointments

Senior, Samuel Ransbotham, was se-
ted Star Student on the basis of his
ademic standings along with his Scho-
tic Aptitute Test scores. Samuel chose
s. Barbara Sichta as his Star Teacher.
. Sichta exclaimed, "To be chosen by
student who you respect and feel is
cellent in so many ways is one of the
hest compliments that can be given to
eacher."
Sean Fannon and Joe Thompson were
nored by receiving appointments to the
ited States Military Academy at West
int. After several interviews, Sean and
e were selected as candidates for the
hool.
Nominated for the McDonald's All-
nerican High School Basketball Team
s senior, Mike Rhodes. Mike was one
five hundred selected from the country
receive this award. In addition to this
eat honor, Mike signed a full four year
holarship with the University of Texas in
Paso.
Recognition was given to freshmen Jes-
a Jordan and Wendy Smith for being
lected to All-State Girls Chorus. Chorus
ector, Mrs. Carol Bachman explained,
eing selected for All-State Chorus is an
tremely high honor and represents
eat achievement on the part of the stu-
nts."
Recipient of the R.L. Ash Academic
ard was senior, Loren Mott. This award
s given to the senior football player
h the highest academic average.
Matt Tener received honorable recogni-
n for signing a full four year scholarship
h the University of Texas in El Paso.

Honors

Stars — Sportsmen, Singers, And Students

Jessica Jordan and Wendy Smith
All State Girls' Chorus



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NHS

Vice President of the N.H.S., Joe Cook, begins the induction ceremony.

N.H.S. sponsor, Mr. John Sheffield expresses his ideas on the Star-a-thon during a monthly, morning meeting.

Trick-or Treat Bags and Stars

With the money that we collected from the Halloween Trick-or-Treat bags, we plan to attend a convention in Jekyll Island during the spring," explained Tracie Parks.

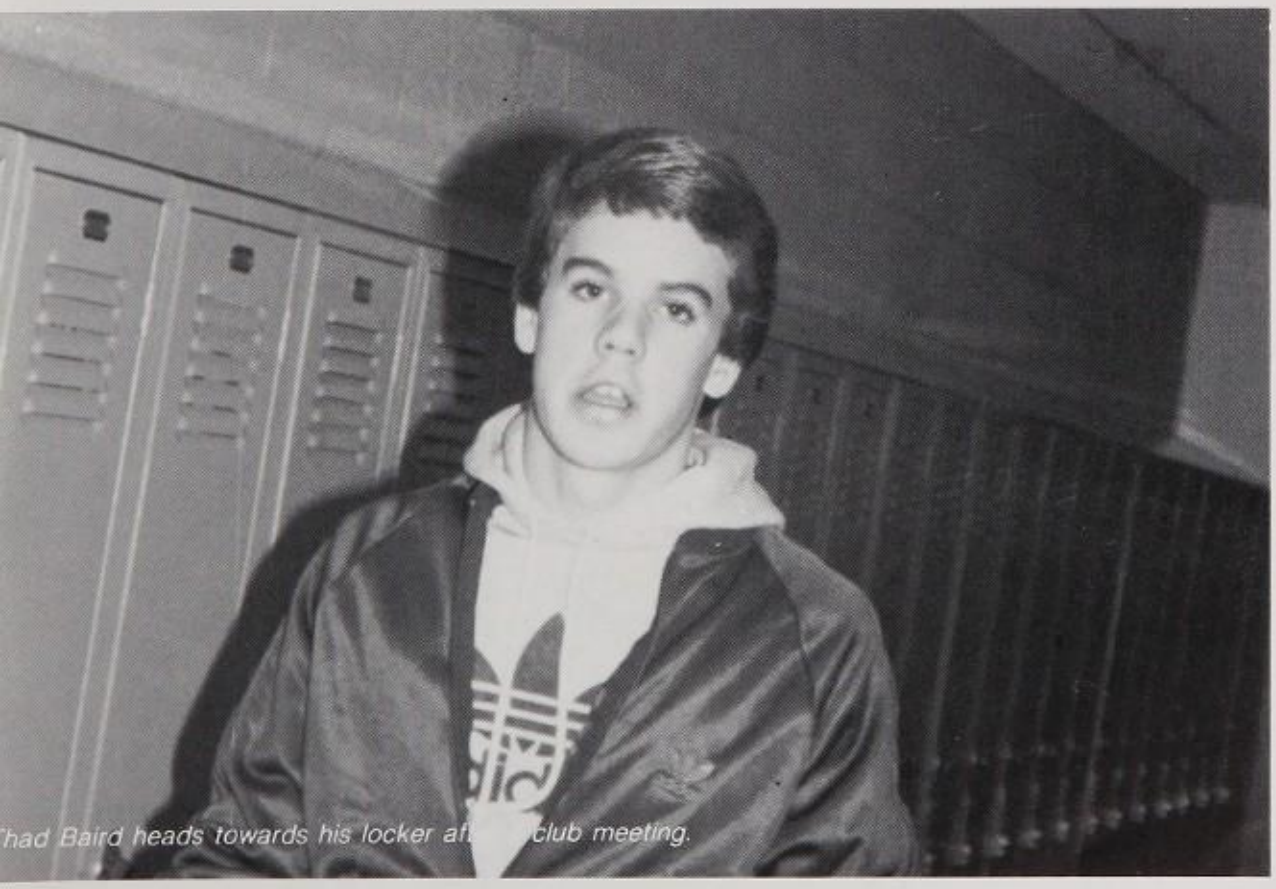
The annual fund raiser along with a new fund raiser designed to promote class spirit and competition were successful. The Christmas money maker involved the whole school. Each class bought a ten cent star, and placed them on a tree in the cafeteria. At the end of the week, the senior class had bought the most stars and their star was placed on top of the tree.

With the help of Mrs. Beth Daniel and Mr. John Sheffield, the club completed other worthwhile projects.

Members of the National Honor Society included: Suzanne Utley, Michelle Johnson, Judy Fulcher, Kelly Jones, Myra Palmer, Regina Garrett, Kay Nichols, Liz New, Kelly Martin, Becky Walker, Kevin Nix, Karthik Ramaswamy, Loren Mott, Scott Busby, Carol Travis, Angela Gilchrist, Marjette Quinton, John Barge, Maddox Kilgore, Suzanne Waters, Samuel Ransbotham, Joe Cook, Bob Allen, Debbie Cantrell, Lisa Chrismer, Elisa Daniels, Dena Elder, Greg Jenkins, Steve Potter, Jason Sams, Laura Weber, Lisa Barnes, Chris Beck, Tracy Brown, Sean Fannon, Mark Kassis, Garry Ponder, Tracie Parks, Robbie Barnes, and sponsors: Mrs. Beth Daniel and Mr. John Sheffield.

First year members, Mark Kassis and Michelle Johnson are inducted into the organization.

Celebrating their success, members of [illegible] Beta Club prepare to deliver their canned f[illegible] needy families at Christmas.



Thad Baird heads towards his locker af[illegible] club meeting.

Small But Effective

Our club is special because all of our members are willing to devote the time, creativity, and effort necessary to make our club helpful to others and beneficial to ourselves," commented Amy Romesburg.

The Beta Club, with its nine sophomore members, was definitely a smaller group compared to last year's forty-two members. The club had to work extra hard to complete one community project and one school project every month. The annual can food drive was a big success in helping buy food to feed local needy families during the holiday season.

Members of the Beta Club included: Kary Kauffmann, Angie Rose, Sharon Jenkins, Suzanne Smith, David Gray, Mary Ransom, Amy Romesburg, Thad Baird, Vickie McManus, and sponsor; Mrs. Kenna Daws.

Beta Club

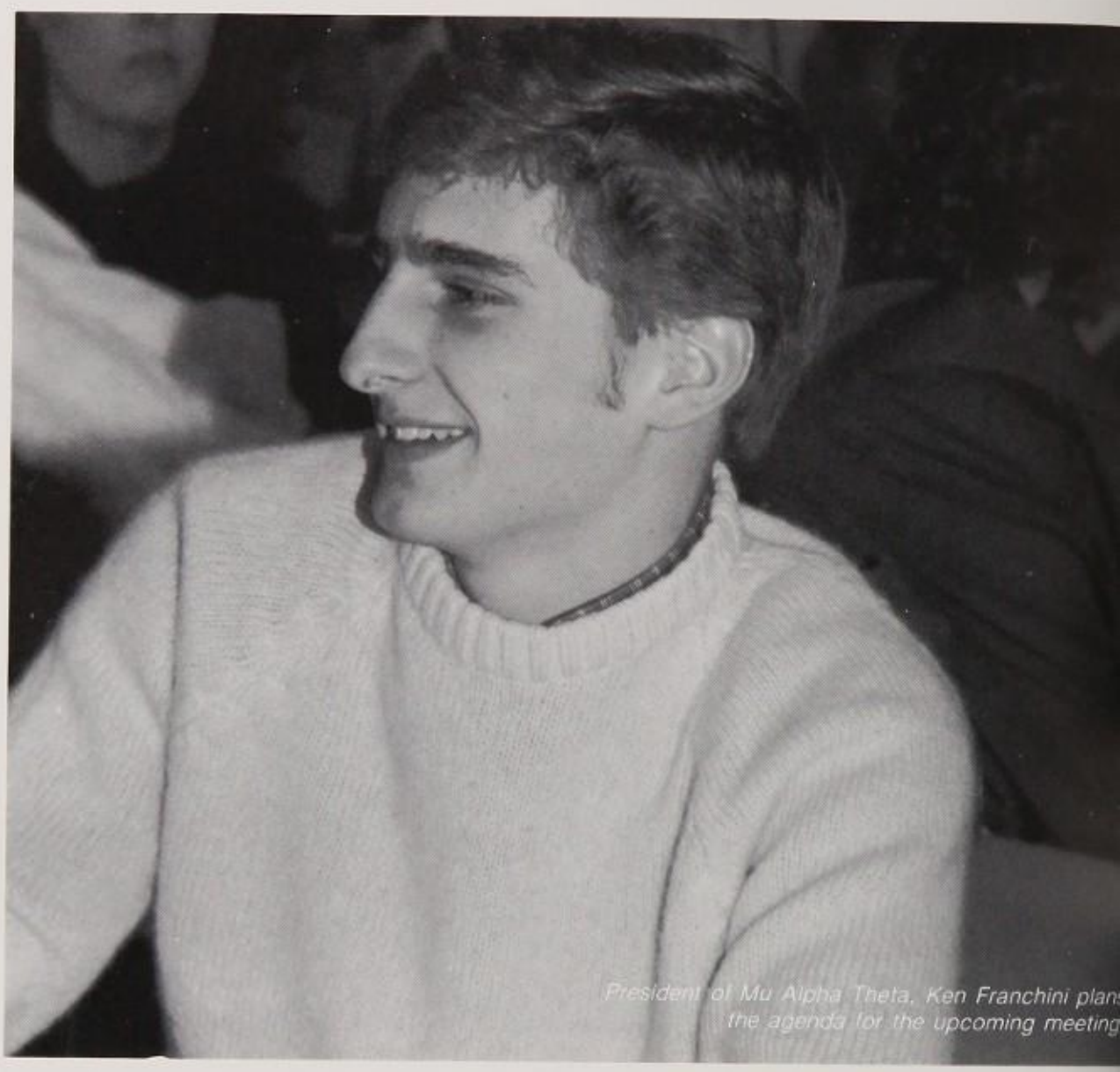
Mu Alpha Theta

A Tutoring Club

It is a good opportunity for those who are interested in the math field to assist those having difficulties in their math classes," commented Mu Alpha Theta secretary, Scott Ingram.

Mu Alpha Theta was an honorary math club for students with high academic achievement in math. An overall 3.5 average in math and at least two years of completed math were required to be accepted into the club. There was a membership of sixty-two members which participated in activities such as tutoring students before exams. The club also listened to several speakers on math related topics.

Members of Mu Alpha Theta included: Regina Anding, Stephen Barret, Lori Beck, Steve Bissell, Diane Brown, Tim Brown, Scott Busby, Lisa Chrismer, David Chunn, Donna Coker, Peter Conrady, Elisa Daniels, Sean Fannon, Sharon Finke, Ken Franchini, Judy Fulcher, Regina Garrett, Greg Green, Camille Harden, Richard Hembree, John Herren, Jamie Hiatt, Mark Hildebrandt, Scott Ingram, Kelly Jones, Kevin Jordan, Maddox Kilgore, Lisa Lockwood, Kelley Martin, Bettina May, David McMurrain, Mehrdod Mohseni, Joel Myers, Laura Neves, Kay Nichols, Kevin Nix, Cookie Olshein, Myra Palmer, Tracie Parks, Dennis Pigg, Menesa Pritchett, Steve Potter, Mike Powers, Karthik Ramaswamy, Samuel Ransbotham, Dewayne Reid, Russell Roberds, Lisa Rowell, Jason Sams, Sam Sinclair, Joe Singh, Russell Sutherland, Jamie Templin, Carol Travis, Suzanne Utley, Beth Vincent, Danna Vinson, Becky Walker, Suzanne Waters, Angela Watson, Catherine Weaver, Tim Wilson, and sponsor; Mr. Kenny Pinkerton



President of Mu Alpha Theta, Ken Franchini plans the agenda for the upcoming meeting.

Mu Alpha Theta members, Stephen Barrett, Dennis Pigg, and Mike Powers discuss plans for tutoring students before exams.

Mu Alpha Theta sponsor, Mr. Kenny Pinkerton helps Robbie Cook with his schedule during pre-registration.

Working hard on the written math test, Brad Kauffmann and Todd Burruss prepare for the county math tournament.

Right: Math Team members Myra Palmer and Regina Garrett take time out to check their answers. Above: During a weekly Math Team practice, Elisa Daniels and Mike Powers work on ciphering problems.

An Individual Sport

The Math Team is a super group and I have really enjoyed working with them. I have also seen an improvement in their math classes as a result of participation on the Math Team," exclaimed Math Team sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Sichta.

The Math Team consisted of an enthusiastic group of students who competed in math. The Math Team held meetings once a week to improve math skills and to prepare for upcoming meets with other schools in the county. Beating all of the teams, with the exception of four, this team proved to be one of the best.

Members of the Math Team included: Bob Allen, Stephen Barrett, Steve Bissell, Diane Brown, Todd Burruss, Scott Busby, Lisa Chrismer, Elisa Daniels, Ken Franchini, Regina Garrett, Richard Hembree, Scott Ingram, Brad Kauffmann, Kelley Martin, Joel Myers, Laura Neves, Cookie Olshein, Myra Palmer, Tracie Parks, Steve Potter, Mike Powers, Karthik Ramaswamy, Ransbotham, Samuel Dewayne Reid, Russell Roberds, Jamie Templin, Becky Walker, Angela Watson, Kay Weaver, Tim Wilson, and sponsor; Mrs. Barbara Sichta

Math Team

FHA

I enjoy helping others. — Rebecca Rakestraw

F.H.A. is a service oriented club that participates in many up to date projects. Also F.H.A. promotes the importance of home economics," commented F.H.A. sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Collier.

Future Homemakers of America was a very productive club. The club's activities began in December with the annual Secret Santa exchange and a Christmas party.

The national F.H.A. week took place in February. During this week F.H.A. members held a Valentine's Day carnation sale in which students were able to purchase a carnation to send to a special friend. Also during the week the club participated in a community project such as a canned food drive and making fruit baskets for the elderly. They ended the week of excitement with a pizza party.

Members of F.H.A. included: Laurie Abner, Melissa Anderson, Kathy Andrews, Bonnie Barge, LaDonna Barros, Lela Bramblett, Melissa Buck, Angie Crowe, Sandra Day, Danica Denton, Amiee Elder, Dena Elder, Kay Fincannon, Tami Fowler, Sherri Friesland, Regina Garrett, Allison Grey, Martha Hames, Mindy Hayes, Missy Hayes, Cathy Hutchinson, Jessica Jordan, Melanie Kelly, Dawn Kiser, Tina Lee, Michelle Mauldin, Shelia Nicholson, Natalie Norton, Elaine Patterson, Mimi Potter, Marjette Quinton, Rebecca Rakestraw, Renne Renfroe, Lisa Rowell, Julie Rowland, Jill Singleton, Kim Snipes, Sherri Straton, Lee Swanson, Malinda Ward, Sherry Waters, Laura Weber, Tonya Whiten, Michelle Wiener, Deannda Wood, Kathryn Worsham, Erika Wright, and sponsor; Mrs. Nancy Collier.

After the F.H.A. induction ceremony, Natalie Norton partakes in the refreshments of cookies and punch.

During the F.H.A. induction ceremony Dena Elder lights the candles.

Before the Chemistry Club meeting, Ms. Robin Cummings and Loren Mott discuss the agenda for the day's meeting.

Active participants of the Chemistry Club, Kay Nichols and Kelly Wildman shoot the breeze while waiting for the meeting to begin.

Compounding Knowledgeable Elements

The Chemistry Club is there to show how chemistry is used everyday," responded the club's president, Garry Ponder.

The Chemistry Club was there for students to expand their knowledge in the science field.

Frequently, a guest speaker addressed the club on chemistry related subjects. A visit to Georgia State's science department gave the club members a chance to view microcomputers.

Members of the Chemistry Club included: Bettie Lue Alexander, Bob Allen, Slade Baily, Sandy Barden, Stephen Barrett, Al Brown, Tim Brown, Scott Busby, Holly Cater, Christy Choyce, David Chunn, Elisa Daniels, Lisa DiVicino, Ken Franchini, Judy Fulcher, Martha Hames, Camille Harden, Kathy Hardin, Erin Hatcher, Mindy Hayes, Missy Hayes, Richard Hembree, John Herren, Jamie Hiatt, Mark Hilderbrandt, Bubba Hill, Chip Hurst, Jeff Jardine, Michelle Johnson, Wendy Johnson, Kelly Jones, Mark Kassis, Kelly Kiker, Maddox Kilgore, Eric Krause, Vickie McManus, Kelley Martin, Rita Martin, Randy Meadows, Monique Mesot, Joel Myers, Liz New, Kay Nichols, Nancy Nosker, Erik Oliver, Cookie Olshein, Tracie Parks, Adam Pickard, Garry Ponder, Steve Potter, Jan Potts, Joan Raley, Karthik Ramaswamy, Mary Ransom, Dewayne Reid, Rick Reinsch, Amy Romesburg, David Rose, Jason Sams, Julie Sams, Michelle Skelton, Ricky Sullivan, Angela Tanner, Jamie Templin, Suzanne Utley, Becky Walker, Debra Wallace, Melinda Ward, Angela Watson, Kay Weaver, Laura Weber, Rob Woodyard, and sponsor; Mr. Howard Buice

Above: Chemistry Club member, Richard Hembree listens to a guest speaker address the club on chemistry related topics. Left: While a Chemistry Club meeting is in progress, Mike Powers experiments with new chemicals.

Chem Club

Language Clubs

Learning Cultures

Discovering different ways of living and exploring new cultures was the purpose of the foreign language clubs. By participating in these clubs, students became more familiar with foreign foods, films, art, and entertainment.

The French Club traversed to Lenox Square to engage in a French Art Show and dine at "The Magic Pan". Attending French films was another activity which the club participated in. Laurie Zimmerman, President of the French Club, claimed, "The club is striving for more activity, and I'm glad I'm involved in it because I like studying French and planning activities for the group to engage in."

Members of the German Club looked forward to their annual Christmas party with the French Club. The two groups met at the West Smyrna Tennis Club for the party.

Members of the French Club included: Regina Anding, John Boyes, Amber Brown, David Brownlee, Michelle Calandra, Tracy Daviston, Brad Day, Lisa DiVicino, Bill Hartley, Cristina Hern, John Herren, Scott Ingram, Sharon Jenkins, Michelle Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Kelly Jones, Mark Kassis, Kary Kauffman, Natalie King, Jennie Mesot, Monique Mesot, Ladan Mirzaie, Paula Monteith, Kay Nichols, Cookie Olshein, Myra Palmer, Kim Parker, Debbie Parks, Georgie Powell, Karthik Ramaswamy, Samuel Ransbotham, Heather Ransom, Rion Robbins, Julie Rowland, Whitney Selby, Joe Singh, Michelle Skelton, Carolleigh Smith, Suzanne Smith, Tracy Taylor, Jamie Templin, Carol Travis, Suzanne Utley, Chandra Wallace, Debra Wallace, Melanie Watson, Dee Wilkins, Stephanie Williams, Laurie Zimmerman, and sponsor: Mr. Arthur Wilhelm.

During the foreign language clubs' Christmas party, several club members boost up the holiday spirit with some French Christmas carols.

Members of the German Club included: Slade Bailey, Sandy Barden, Robbie Barnes, Lori Beck, Keith Bohannon, John Briglevich, Mark Causey, Doug Ebersole, Mark Etterman, Anjie Hicks, Donnie Longnecker, Vickie McManus, Dorothy Millican, Ellen Nowlin, Billy Pitts, Garry Ponder, Dennis Rossmann, Jill Singleton, Chris Weber, Shirley Williams, Chris Wolski, Scott Wooley, Jay Worley Mark York, and sponsor; Mr. Banks Wingate.

Talented members of the German Club, Vickie McManus, Robbie Barnes, and Lori Beck liven up the Christmas party with some special music.

Also members of N.H.S., Myra Palmer and Dena Elder are active participants in the Social Studies Club.

Senior, Julie Hollis participates in the Social Studies Club because, "It gives me an opportunity to know and help society." During a Social Studies Club meeting, Carla McGee listens to the guest speaker.

In Touch With Society

Making trips to the High Museum of Art, Kennesaw Mountain, and Chickamauga were all a part of being an active member in the Social Studies Club.

The main goal of the club was to give students a better understanding of what was occurring in society and to encourage them to develop new ways to improve the environment.

Michelle Mauldin enjoyed participating in this club because, "The group learns that Social Studies is a lot more than just a 50 minute period in our day, but more that it is in our society constantly ranging from Sociology to Archeology."

Members of the Social Studies Club included: Bob Allen, Slade Bailey, Stephen Barrett, John Berry, Keith Bohannon, Amber Brown, Tracy Brown, Lisa Chrismer, Christy Choyce, Donna Coker, Tracy Daviston, Doug Ebersole, Dena Elder, Sean Fannon, Elaine Hambrick, Erin Hatcher, Tracy Hayes, Martha Hames, Richard Hembree, John Herren, Jamie Hiatt, Julie Hollis, Kevin Jordan, Mark Kassis, Maddox Kilgore, Tony Lattanzi, Michelle Mauldin, Carla McGee, Vickie McManus, Myra Palmer, Garry Ponder, Mike Powers, Steve Potter, Rebecca Rakestraw, Karthik Ramaswamy, Mary Ransom, Chip Rice, Angie Rose, Jason Sams, Andrea Sanders, Laura Weber, Erika Wright, Kelly Martin, Marjette Quinton, Adam Pickard, and sponsor; Mr. Wendy Orrell.

Social Studies Club

Student Council

New Sponsor, New leaders, And New Achievements

I have really enjoyed working with the student council. I feel the council has a lot of responsible and hard working members," commented senior class president, Eric Krause.

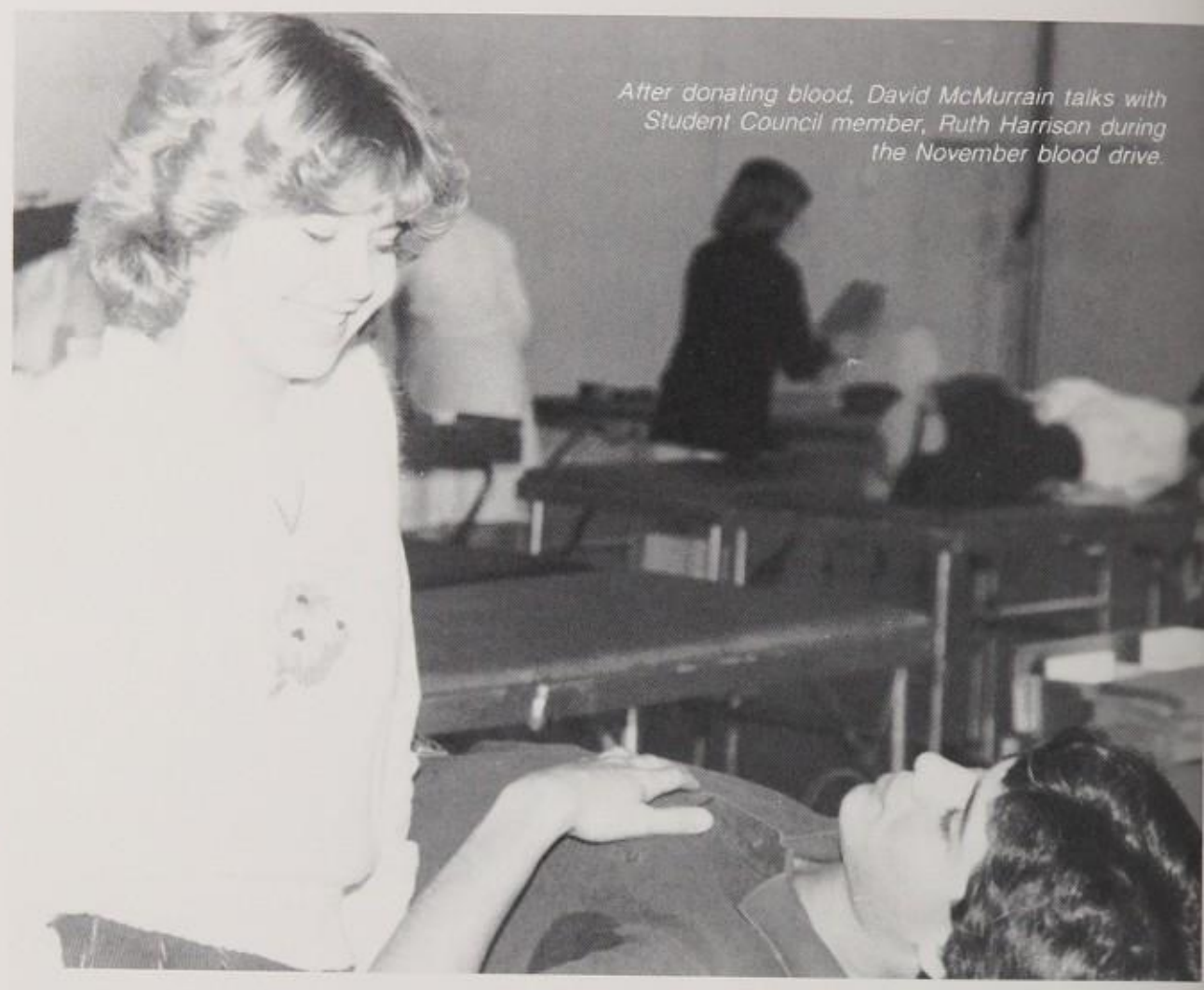
The student body was honored by the service of its loyal, industrious student council. With a new sponsor, Mrs. Sue Gunderman, the council exhibited unprecedented flair for school politics. Among their many accomplishments was the first basketball Homecoming, which took place in February. The student council also sponsored the annual November blood drive, in cooperation with the American Red Cross, which broke school and community records. Eighty pints of blood were donated by students, teachers, and parents.

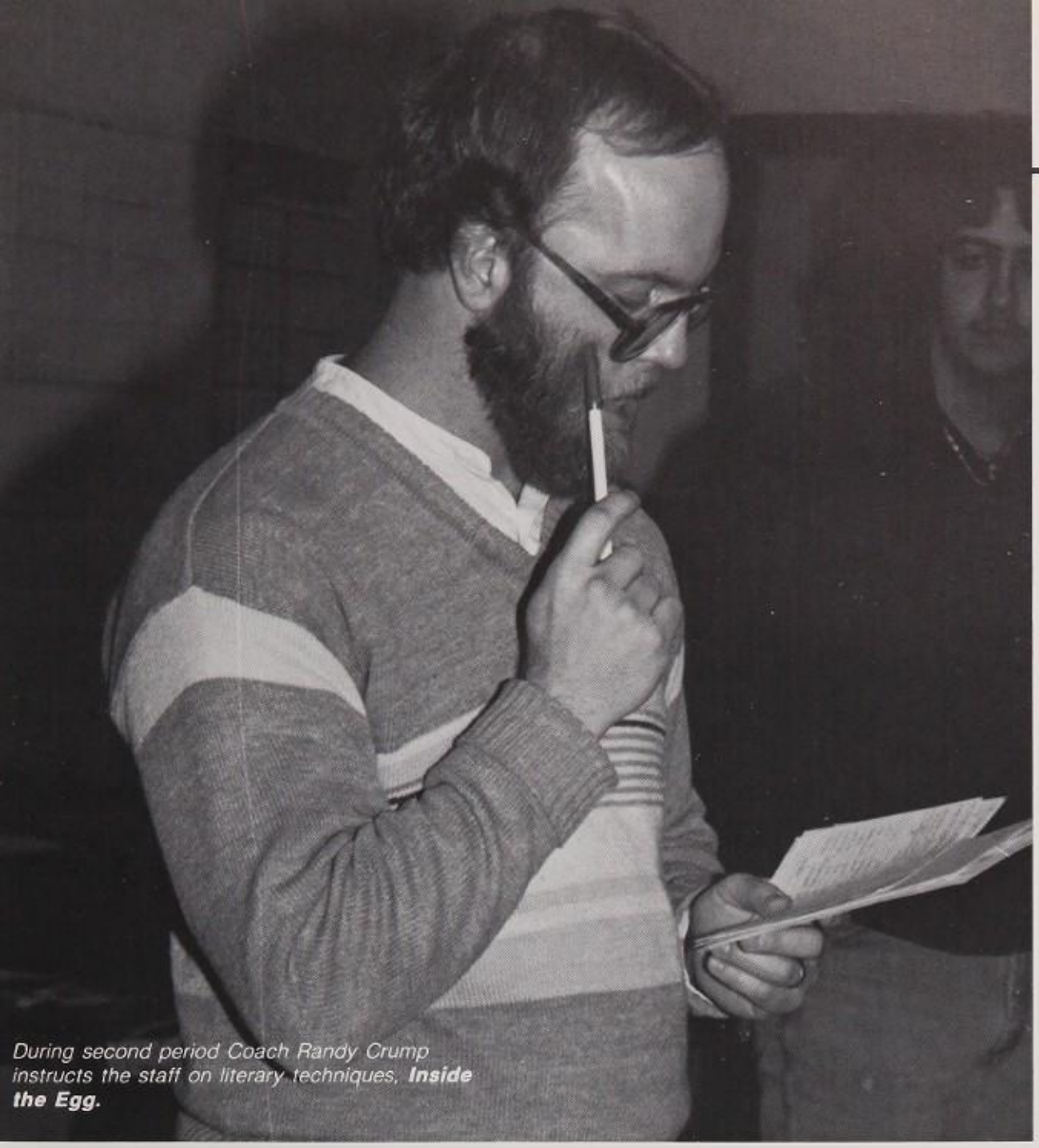
"It was a priveledge to work with a council that was interested in what was best for the student body and the school," commented the council's sponsor, Mrs. Sue Gunderman.

Members of student council included: Holly Aguirre, Bettie Lue Alexander, Renee Armstrong, John Barge, Tisha Bennett, John Berry, Cale Conley, Tracy Daviston, Brad Day, Sandy Derocher, Tracy Dial, Renee DiVicino, Brigette Elliott, Sean Fannon, Ruth Harrison, Kevin Hester, Mary Jane Hill, Kim Holcomb, Shannon Huber, Wendy Johnson, Mark Kassis, Kelly Kiker, Julie King, Eric Krause, Carla McGee, Glennis McClellan, Liz New, Amy Phillips, Jan Potts, Georgia Powell, Samuel Ransbotham, Julie Roberts, Amy Romesburg, Julie Rowland, Julie Sams, Theresa Schlink, Wendy Smith, Donna Teichert, Donna Tolleson, Donna Walter, and sponsor; Mrs. Sue Gunderman.

Preparing for the Homecoming activities, juniors Liz New and Holly Aguirre decorate posters.

After donating blood, David McMurrain talks with Student Council member, Ruth Harrison during the November blood drive.





During second period Coach Randy Crump instructs the staff on literary techniques, ***Inside the Egg.***

Taking a break in the courtyard, ***Inside the Egg*** member Christy Choyce talks with some friends.

A Literary Experience

I'm really looking forward to an exciting year working with Coach Crump. I feel ***Inside the Egg*** *will be a real experience," commented prose editor, Bettie Lue Alexander.*

Inside the Egg *was a literary magazine published annually, which consisted of poetry, prose, and artwork submitted by students. Under the direction of a new sponsor, Mr. Randy Crump, the staff worked closely to decide which contributions would be published in the magazine.*

The staff participated in a variety of fund raisers, such as bake sales and car washes to help raise money for the publication of the magazine.

Prose editor, Bettie Lue Alexander looks over some poetry submitted by students.

Members of the ***Inside the Egg*** *staff included: Bettie Lue Alexander, Stephen Barrett, Tracy Brown, Dawn Caswell, Holly Cater, Mark Causey, Christy Choyce, Susan Cooper, Dena Elder, Martha Hames, John Herren, Julie Johnson, Glennis McClellan, Kim Parker, Rebecca Rakestraw, Michelle Scott, Dee Wilkins, Allison Wright, Erika Wright, and sponsor; Mr. Randy Crump.*

Inside the Egg

1st year staff members, Lisa Lockwood and Debbie Parks compare lay-outs after receiving new assignments.

Correcting lay-outs is just one of the many tasks, editor, Joe Cook has to endure.

After completing their work for the day, Michelle Johnson and Al Brown take time out to relax.

New to the staff, Carla McGee learns quickly the ways of journalism by completing the junior class section.

An experience that can't be explained — Debbie Parks

"Alright, get to work!", shouted editor, Joe Cook as the bell sounded for 7th period to begin. No more gossiping and cutting up, it was time to get serious and start working on individual assignments that would eventually make up the yearbook.

The annual staff worked to please students by adding more color and special feature articles based on student surveys. Besides the thirteen staff members and advisor, Mrs. Jane Gutherman, the group received outside help through Mr. Dale Bennett. Mr. Bennett, the Josten's representative, offered new lay-out and writing techniques, and also checked up on the ***Panthera*** *staff's progress.*

Annual staff members did more than what most people thought. They had to earn their grades and no one received an easy "A". Meeting deadlines, drawing layouts, cropping pictures, and writing copy were just a few of the numerous tasks the staff had to endure.

Often times the 7th hour was not enough time to complete the work. Staff members had to work through lunch periods, stay up late typing and sorting pictures, and even work at staff members' houses after school to make a deadline. Lisa Lockwood and Scott Ingram claimed, "It took dedication to stay with the work and make the final product exhibit the excellence that was demanded."

Members of the annual staff included: John Barge, Al Brown, Todd Burress, Joe Cook, Christi Holland, Scott Ingram, Michelle Johnson, Dawn Kiser, Lisa Lockwood, Carla McGee, David McMurrain, Marla Mitchell, Debbie Parks, Maddox Kilgore, and sponsor: Mrs. Jane Gutherman.

Annual

Taking advantage of their authority, co-editors; Chris Beck and Samuel Ransbotham read off new assignments.

Members of the Tracks staff; John Herren, Cookie Olshein, Kelly Wildman, and Amber Brown look on as editor, Chris Beck gives out assignments.

Panther Tracks members, Keith Bohannon, Adam Pickard, and Ken Franchini proof their articles after returning from paste-up.

Taking a break from typing, Bettie Lue Alexander and Christy Choyce share a laugh.

Upon receiving new assignments, Kelly Kiker and Kevin Nix make up questions for their interviews.

The finest literary publication at C.H.S. — Samuel Ransbotham

"The finest literary publication at C.H.S.", was how Samuel Ransbotham described the monthly school paper. The ***Panther Tracks*** *crew carried a heavier load than what most people expected. Every "pubbie", new staff member, and "king", one of the illustrious second year members, carried a certain amount of weight upon their shoulders. Such things as selling ads, going to paste-up, decorating posters, and contriving clever announcements were just a few of the numerous activities that went on in room 119.*

The pubbies learned to get used to a lot of hard work and soon learned that meeting deadlines was crucial to the publication's success. Going to paste-up where the paper is actually put together was one of the highlights of every new staff member's publication career since only a select group was chosen to attend.

Since the paper had a new sponsor, Mrs. Annie Partridge, she learned along with the new staff members.

Pubbie, Adam Pickard enjoyed being on the staff, not because he was proud of his work, but because he, "enjoyed playing the annual staff in football." Christy Choyce, one of the reigning kings claimed, "Being on the Tracks staff was rewarding because it's been a great experience of mine at C.H.S., and I've had a lot of responsibilities to carry out."

Members of the ***Panther Tracks*** *included: Bettie Lue Alexander, Chris Beck, Keith Bohannon, Amber Brown, Christy Choyce, Ken Franchini, John Herren, Elizabeth Jones, Kelly Kiker, Donnie Longnecker, Cathy Marlow, Kevin Nix, Cookie Olshein, Adam Pickard, Karthik Ramaswamy, Samuel Ransbotham, Kelly Wildman, and sponsor; Mrs. Annie Partridge.*

Newspaper

MDE

It's a good feeling — John Berry

What was MDE? Mrs. Irene Simon, the new sponsor, summed it up best, "An opportunity for students to learn the marketing business." She explained further, "There are three parts of the MDE program: class instruction, on the job training, and the DECA club."

The DECA club, in which all MDE students were involved, was a social service organization. The groups major projects were for the Rose Garden School's special students. The participants brought gifts and games to the students at Halloween and again at Christmas. John Berry explained his feelings concerning the carnival. "It makes you feel good. One teacher there said it was the best day of the year for the students."

Members of MDE included: Christy Akers, Kathy Ancona, Faith Ayscue, Mike Ayo, Mark Barday, LaDonna Barros, William Beam, J.T. Beckham, John Berry, Cornelia Braswell, Tim Bryant, Holly Cater, Donna Coker, Lee Cook, Steve Crawford, Anthony Denson, Fred Douthit, Brigette Elliot, Traci Entwistle, Vanessa Fowler, Kelly Garland, Steve Graves, Larry Griffin, Sally Gillebeau, Todd Haithcock, Tim Hall, Scott Haney, Lisa Hazen, Karin Hunnicutt, Adam James, John Kauffman, Sheri Kemp, Scarlett King, Stephen Lamphier, Susan Lee, Cory Lively, Lisa Lovern, Shannon Loy, Glennis McClellan, Marvin Montford, Harris Pair, Mark Pannell, Randy Parks, Mike Penninger, Sonja Pentecost, Roxanne Persall, Debbie Piotrowski, Vicky Rhodes, Stuart Russell, Robert Seidel, Todd Singleton, Trina Sparks, RickyTucker, Billy Varsane, Robin Vickery, Danna Vinson, Ellen Williamson, Ben Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Melissa York, and sponsor; Mrs. Irene Simon

Vicky Rhodes entertains some students at the Rose Garden Halloween carnival.

First vice-president, Fred Douthit, dances with a girl during a Christmas function at Rose Garden School for special students.

During an FBLA meeting, Debbie Lowe and Michelle Steward listen for instructions from Ms. Foster.

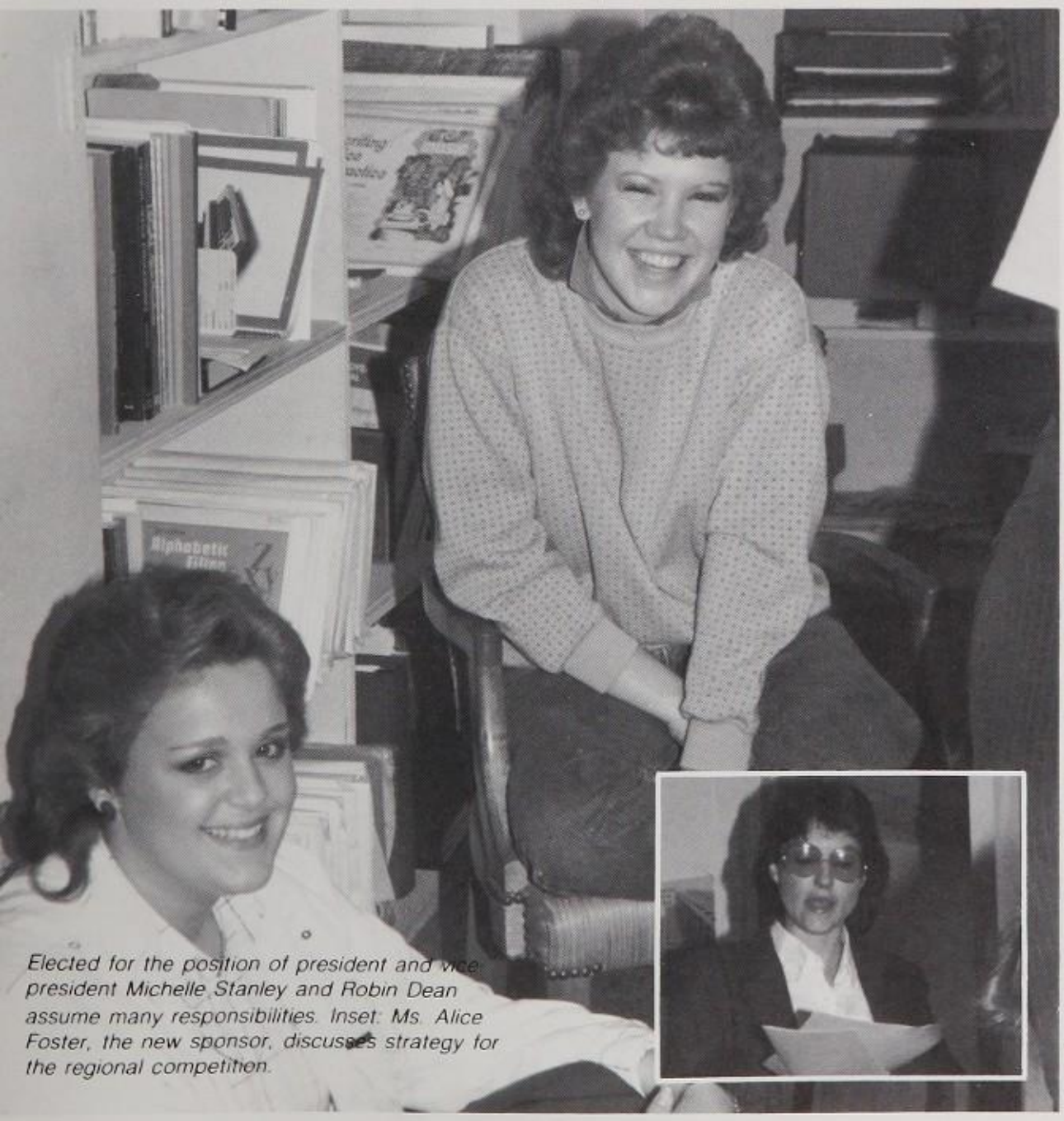
Not Just For VOT Students

It is not just for VOT students, it's for any student interested in a business career," said Ms. Alice Foster. Ms. Foster entered Campbell in the middle of fall semester. She explained her responsibilities as sponsor, "It (coming in during the semester) is not a burden, I feel we are dragging our feet but it's fun."

FBLA participated in many activities ranging from raising funds for charitable organizations to competing in a regional FBLA contest.

Explaining her feelings about the annual competition, vice-president, Robin Dean exclaimed, "You have accomplished something that you have worked hard for." Areas of the competitions included data processing, accounting, public speaking, and word processing.

Members of FBLA included: Michelle Stanley, Robin Dean, Lisa Clendenin, Monica Durham, Tracy Hayes, Karen Turner, Becky Gray, Helen Goldberger, Lynn Sullivan, Carla Thrash, Sonya Coleman, Stacy Clark, Shelley Hall, Debbie Lowe, Jennifer Seiffert, Lisa Sweeney, Anita Allen, Dana Grogan, Michelle Steward, Debbie Byrd, and sponsor; Mrs. Alice Foster.



Elected for the position of president and vice president Michelle Stanley and Robin Dean assume many responsibilities. Inset: Ms. Alice Foster, the new sponsor, discusses strategy for the regional competition.

FBLA

Pianist, Beth Hendrix, gives an introduction for the chorus during rehearsal.

Several members of Chorus sing during a performance at the First Baptist Church in Smyrna.

Mrs. Rachael Bachman takes a bow afte directing her chorus students through anothe musical piece

A Tradition Renewed

A long standing tradition was renewed. Chorus evolved and was active after being dormant for two years.

Mrs. Rachael Bachman, the restorer, explained why she was excited about teaching here. "CHS is my alma mater which makes it very special to me."

The participants were also enthusiastic. When asked why she decided to take chorus, Beth Hendrix replied, "I have always been interested in the chorus but have never had a chance to participate."

Even though the chorus was inexperienced, they had many performances. During fall semester alone, they sang as a group approximately twelve times.

The concerts left the participants proud. Julie Rowland explained, "It makes me feel elated because I have given a piece of myself and the crowd accepted it with thanks and joy." Andy Jordan also described his feelings, "I feel proud of myself and happy that I put the work into the performance."

Beth Hendrix, Susey Osborne, and Lisa Schuler sing their part in a concert for the members of the First Baptist Church.

Chorus

Jazz

Practice After Hours

A well known group in the community and around campus was definitely the Jazz Band. The group performed at the county Jazz Expedition, the Kaledioscope Festival at the Civic Center and the Federal Government mock convention.

"Jazz Band plays musical styles such as popular and Latin but mostly swing or jazz styles," Mr. Wallace Conrath, their instructor explained.

The band consisted of twenty-one extremely talented members. Long practices and hectic rehearsals were part of the Jazz Ensemble's common routine. One member commented that the practices were on Monday afernoons for about three hours plus extra practice for homework.

Mr. Conrath further explained the Jazz Bands background, "The work of the ensemble is all extracurricular they receive no school credit." Obviously, something very special drew this group together.

Members of the Jazz Band included: Steve Bissell, Tim Wilson, Robbie Barnes, Paul Abdinoor, Ron Morris, Ricky Reinsch, Andy Bristow, Casey Motter, Dennis Rossman, Jason Sams, Rob Rickles, Chris Hyer, Joel Myers, Vickie McManus, Ronnie Smith, Philip Calandra, Courtney Cater, Lori Beck, Mike Barnes, Dennis Naughton, Duane Cianciaruli and sponsor; Mr. Wallace Conwrath.

Jazz Band instructor, Mr. Wallace Conrath peels a Marching Band orange in the teachers' lounge.

Robbie Barnes wets his wistle to aid in his performance.

Along with being a drum major, Dennis Naughton also has responsibilities as a Jazz Band percussionist.

Symphonic Band

A More Experienced Group

During the latter part of the year, the musical portion of the school was still busy. One such group was the Symphonic Band.

The band was composed of forty-nine members who were selected by audition only. Mr. Wallace Conrath, band director, described his students in the band, "The level of experience is greater. The students are an older, more mature musical group."

Those who were intent on improving their own musicianship were the type of people who make up Symphonic Band. Steve Bissell explained why he like being a part of the gourp, "I enjoy Symphonic Band becuase we have more freedoms than a lot of other school organizations."

Members of the Symphonic Band included: Laura Rickles, Elisa Daniels, Tina May, Melissa Buck, Valerie Weber, Shannon Huber, Lisa Chrismer, Kate Tatom, Lori Beck, Courtney Cater, Robbie Barnes, Stephanie Utley, Kathy Hardin, Luanne Hayes, Jill Reilttenbach, Missy Hayes, Robin Rowe, Pam Busby, Freddy Palmer, Bob Allen, Stefanie Williams, Sandy Derocher, Dewayne Reid, John Boyes, Steve Bissell, Mindy Hayes, David Brownlee, Ricky Reinsch, Rob Rickles, Randy Schonder, Joel Myers, Chris Hyer,- Vickie McManus, Ronnie Smith, Holli Hudgins, Robbie Milan, Angela Watson, Steve Smyly, Andy Bristow, Casey Motter, Tim Wilson, Jason Sams, Richard Hembree, Pat Pruitt, Ken Carter, Dennis Naughton, Scott Kimbrough, Mike Barnes, Brent Scott, and sponsor; Mr. Wallace Conrath

Members of the trumpet section, Chris Hyer, Joel Myers, and Randal Schonder file on to the stage.

Lori Beck gathers her gear for the Symphonic Band's next performance as she heads out of the First Baptist Church in Smyrna.

After a well performed musical piece, ~~Kathy~~ Nancy Johnston shows her appreciation for the crowd as they show their satisfaction with applause.

Working On Improving

Concert Band is for the aspiring musician who needs additional training time," stated band instructor, Mr. Wallace Conrath.

Concert Band was compiled of forty-seven students who were working towards improving their musical capabilities. The members were basically freshman and sophomores, therefore, the band was rather inexperienced, however, expectations for the band were to remain very high.

Paul Abdinoor commented on the extra time involved, "We have to practice a lot to be able to perform like we are capable."

Members of the Concert Band included: Lori Booth, Annette Slay, Jill Singleton, Janice Burgess, Scarlett McCullers, Michelle Sadler, Ditsy Whiten, Lynette Robertson, Leila Bramblett, Rene Renfroe, Scarlett Buckley, Tonya Willis, Patrick Hampton, Chelsea Jones, Stacey Sumner, Mary Catherine Carter, Kim Kent, Nancy Johnston, Stephanie Glover, Kim Andrews, Melissa Gamble, Rod Ramsey, Doylaina Dickerson, Scott Reinsch, Warren Copeland, Paul Abdinoor, Dorinda Dickerson, Tim Wilson, Ron Morris, Robbie Barnes, Amy Bristow, David Nelson, Philip Calandra, Stephanie Sellers, Kay Fincannon, Scott Smith, Gerald Campbell, Liz Rizzi, Bill Robertson, Don Brady, Darin Dickerson, Courtney Cater, Dennis Rossman, Kathy Hardin, Andy Bristow, Billy Pitts, Steve Smyly, Todd Norwood, Duane Cianciaruli, Brad Rowe, Mike Amadeo, Renee Davis, Billy Burell, Renee Leslie, and sponsor; Mr. Wallace Conrath.

Resting her clarinet in her lap, ~~Stephanie Sellers~~ Melissa Gamble pauses during compositions.

Concert Band

BAND

We are an energetic, hard working group, working to be the best we can be. — Holli Hudgins

Campbell Band Pride was the often stated theme of the marching band. The smallest it's been in years, the band was long on determination. "We are an energetic, hard working group, working to be the best that we can be," commented mellophone section leader, Holli Hudgins.

The marching band season began with a successful band camp held at West Georgia College. In the words of Mr. Wally Conrath, "It was the best band camp ever! The kids worked hard and improved greatly but also had a fantastic time." Sandy Derocher stated, "Band camp was a lot of hard work but it gave us a chance to become better friends."

After band camp it was practice everyday of the week during football season. During school everyday for an hour and two and a half hours on Thursday nights, the band practiced.

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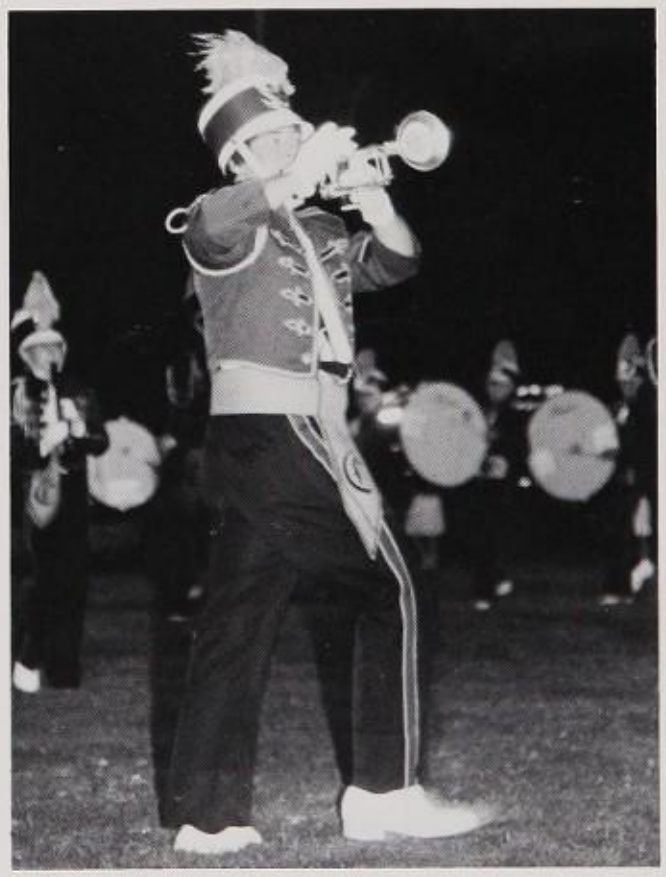
Members of the marching band included: Paul Abdinoor, Bob Allen, Mike Amadeo, Kim Andrews, Mike Barnes, Steve Bissell, Lori Booth, John Boyes, Andy Bristow, David Brownlee, Melissa Buck, Scarlet Buckley, Janice Burgess, Billy Burell, Pam Busby, Philip Calandra, Ken Carter, Mary Carter, Courtney Cater, Lisa Chrismer, Duane Cianciaruli, Warren Copeland, Elisa Daniels, Renee Davis, Sandy Derocher, Darrin Dickerson, Dorinda Dickerson, Doylaina Dickerson, Kay Fincannon, Melissa Gamble, Karin Gipson, Stephanie Glover, Patrick Hampton, Kathy Hardin, Luanne Hayes, Richard Hembree, Holli Hudgins, Chris Hyer, Kim Kent, Scott Kimbrough, Scarlett McCullers, Vick McManus, Tina May, Robbie Milam, Ron Morris, Casey Motter, Joel Myers, Dennis Naughton, Todd Norwood, Julie Painton, Freddy Palmer, Billy Pitts, Rod Ramsey, DeWayne Reid, Ricky Reinsch, Scott Reinsch, Jill Reittenback, Renee Renfroe, Rob Rickles, Liz Rissi, Lynette Robertson, Dennis Rossman, Brad Rowe, Robin Rowe, Michelle Sadler, Jason Sams, Randy Schonder, Brenda Scott, Stephanie Sellers, Melanie Shannon, Jill Singleton, Annette Slay, Ronnie Smith, Scott Smith, Steve Smyly, Stacy Sumner, Kate Tatom, Stephanie Utley, Angela Watson, Valerie Weber, Stephanie Williams, Tonia Willis, Tim Wilson, and Robbie Barnes.

Drum major, Dennis Naughton, directs the marching band and auxillary at the Panther-Douglas County game.

Mellophone player, Holli Hudgins, batters the Thursday night cold in order to prepare for the Friday night performance.



Flutist, Elisa Daniels, performs for the Democratic Mock Convention held by the federal government classes.

Top: While some students are busy gorging in the cafeteria, band members such as Robin Rowe drill for game performances. Above: Joel Myers demonstrates precision as he marches through the night's routine at the Wheeler game.

Performing on the saxophone, Robbie Barnes provides entertainment for the mock national convention in the old gym.

BAND

There was always a stand full of supportive parents to cheer the band members on to a successful performance. "The dedicated parents often made the roughest practices bearable," stated Julie Sams.

Band members spent many grueling hours rehearsing and marching to reach their goal of perfection. This was obvious by their selection to participate in many prestigious competitions. Some of these competitions included the South Eastern Regional Competition sponsored by the Marching Bands of America and held at Western Carolina University, and the Grand Nationals held at Eastern Tennessee State University.

Transportation to and from these events was one of the reasons behind many of the fund raisers. Some of the fund raisers included a rock-a-thon, a cookie sale, and a citrus fruit sale. "Fund raisers are used to raise our operating budget," commented band director, Mr. Wally Conrath.

New additions to the band included new uniforms and equipment for the color guard and a well liked motivation clinic. On specified days during the week, a guest speaker would address the band on what it took to be the best. "He encouraged us to be optimists and go for the gusto," stated color guard member, Becky Walker.

Decked in his band finery, Chris Hyer plays before a half time crowd.

Sliding to the end of another practice, Andy Bristow survives a chilly November night.

The notorious tubas are noted for their crazy antics at pep rallies. Bob Allen, Billy Pitts, Jason Sams, and Richard Hembree show one of their signs.

Clarinet players, Freddie Palmer and Stephanie Glover, go through half time routines during practice.

Auxillary

A great way to stay in shape — Lori Beck

Whistles could be heard coming from the bleachers as the winter drill team performed routines to popular music during the basketball pep rallies. "Audiences at the games seemed to enjoy the performances and they were very supportive," commented Lori Beck.

The football auxillary demonstrated skill as they twirled flags during half time at the football games. From among the auxillary the winter drill team was chosen. These selected fourteen performed during pep rallies and basketball games.

Hard work and practice was the call as members practiced before and after school. "It was a good feeling to see the entire routine coming together after the long hours of work," commented Suzanne Utley. The team was instructed by former member and graduate, Jean Garger.

Members of the auxillary included: Dana Mendenhall, Chelsea Jones, Melanie Shannon, Heather McClellan, Suzanne Smith, Kelly Martin, Lori Beck, Debra Faulds, Melanie Kelly, Mindy Hayes, Mary Switzer, Becky Walker, Missy Hayes, Cristina Hern, Robin Presley, Heather Ransom, Helen Kipreos, Conyers Spearman, Suzanne Utley, Shannon Huber, Kay Hibbard, Christy Henderson, Selina Fullaway, Shelly Rumple, Ditsy Whiten, Michelle Calandra, Angie Tanner, Julie Sams, Michelle Skelton, Laura Rickles, Tracy Rolfe, Nancy Johnston, Sharri Neely, and instructor; Mr. Wallace Conrath.

Members of the winter drill team included: Helen Kipreos, Suzanne Utley, Lori Beck, Kelly Martin, Michelle Skelton, Becky Walker, Michelle Caladra, Angie Tanner, Heather Ransom, Laura Rickles, Suzanne Smith, Shannon Huber, Nancy Johnston, Chelsea Jones, and instructor; Jean Garger.

Becky Walker displays the colorful uniforms and accessories that are part of the auxillary's performance.

Above: During a pep rally performance, Laura Rickles smiles for the cheering crowd. Right: At the climax of the routine in "Owner of a Lonely Heart", Lori Beck coordinates her next move.

With books at hand, Laurie Zimmerman, Kim Ni and Renee Armstrong get ready to leave a afternoon practice during the football season.

In the heat of the basketball season, Jennifer Ferguson, Mickey Grimes, and Deannie Thompson cheer their teams on to victory.

Pep rallies are the best! — Laurie Zimmerman

Pep rallies were only a small part of the J.V. cheerleading squad's duties. Team members also spent their time and energy selling programs at the varsity games and practicing weekly for both the basketball and football teams.

Cheering during two seasons meant twice as much practice for the spirited crew. After being selected in the spring the cheerleaders started working during the summer on cheers for the upcoming football season. At the close of football, the squad immediately began work on cheers appropriate for the winter basketball season. "Cheering during basketball season takes more dedication because of the four games a week," expressed team captain Renee Armstrong.

Four freshmn and four sophomores energetically cheered their teams to success.

Members of the J.V. cheerleading team included: Renee Armstrong, Kristi Rice, Donna Tolleson, Deannie Thompson, Jennifer Ferguson, Mickey Grimes, Kim Nix, Laurie Zimmerman, and sponsor; Ms. Alice Foster.

J.V. Cheerleaders

Bundling up to fight the cold, Kelly Kiker and Donna Walter await the next cheer at the sub-region play-off game against Marietta.

Setting an example throughout the season are senior cheerleaders: Heidi Lummus, Jan Potts, Laura Pelly, and Brigette Elliott.

We're all one big family. — Theresa Schlink

From decorating the locker room to cheering on Friday nights, the varsity cheerleaders were involved in everything. Behind senior captain; Heidi Lummus and co-captain; Laura Pelly, the team was always high spirited and energetic.

To sharpen their skills, the cheerleaders attended a summer camp at West Georgia College for a week. "We didn't realize how good we were until we were compared to other teams at camp. There, we got blue ribbons every evening after competing in evaluation," commented Liz New.

Members of the varsity football cheerleading squad: captain; Heidi Lummus, co-captain; Laura Pelly, historian; Jan Potts, Donna Walter, Liz New, Brigette Elliott, Rosalyn James, Kelly Jones, Theresa Schlink, Kelly Kiker, sponsor; Mrs. Nancy Wells.

Warming up in the new gym lobby before a cold night of cheering, captain Heidi Lummus exclaims, "Whatever!"

CHEERLEADERS

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For the first time, senior, Marjette Quinton joins the cheerleading squad.

"Score, score, two points more," exclaim Joan Raley and Michelle Meuesen during the first home game with Newton County.

It keeps you busy! — Donna Walter

This was the attitude of the varsity cheerleaders after cheering four to six games a week. "We put in a lot more work than people realize," commented Marjette Quinton.

Participating in the annual Christmas tournament was one of the highlights for the energetic squad. The cheerleaders felt that the tourney was a good time to cheer because of the festive holiday mood.

The members of the varsity basketball cheerleading squad are: captain, Heidi Lummus, co-captain, Laura Pelly, historian, Kelly Kiker, Joan Raley, Donna Walter, Marjette Quinton, Michelle Meuesen, Glennis McClellan, Amy Philips, and Michelle Mauldin and sponsor; Ms. Robin Cummings.

Imitating a chorus line the varsity basketball cheerleaders goof-off before a game.

FOOTBALL

Get your mind right — Monty Fountain

The small but aggressive varsity football team showed its colors by gaining a play-off berth after winning its first eight games. "It's one of the smallest teams we've ever had," commented Coach John Allison, while Troy McClellan added, "one of the best."

Coach John Allison had high ideals of practice, "Practice doesn't make perfect; perfect practice makes perfect." Hard work made for perfection and was beneficial with a winning season and a play-off berth. "Practicing against the varsity was tough, but it helped them to win games," stated Terry Sheffield who, like the rest of the J.V. team, scrimmaged for fourteen long weeks against the varsity.

The Panthers displayed winning potential by stunning Wills in the opening game scoring 21 points in the first quarter and coasting to a 21-0 win over the Tigers.

The fired up Panthers took on Marietta the next week by overpowering the Blue Devils 33-0.

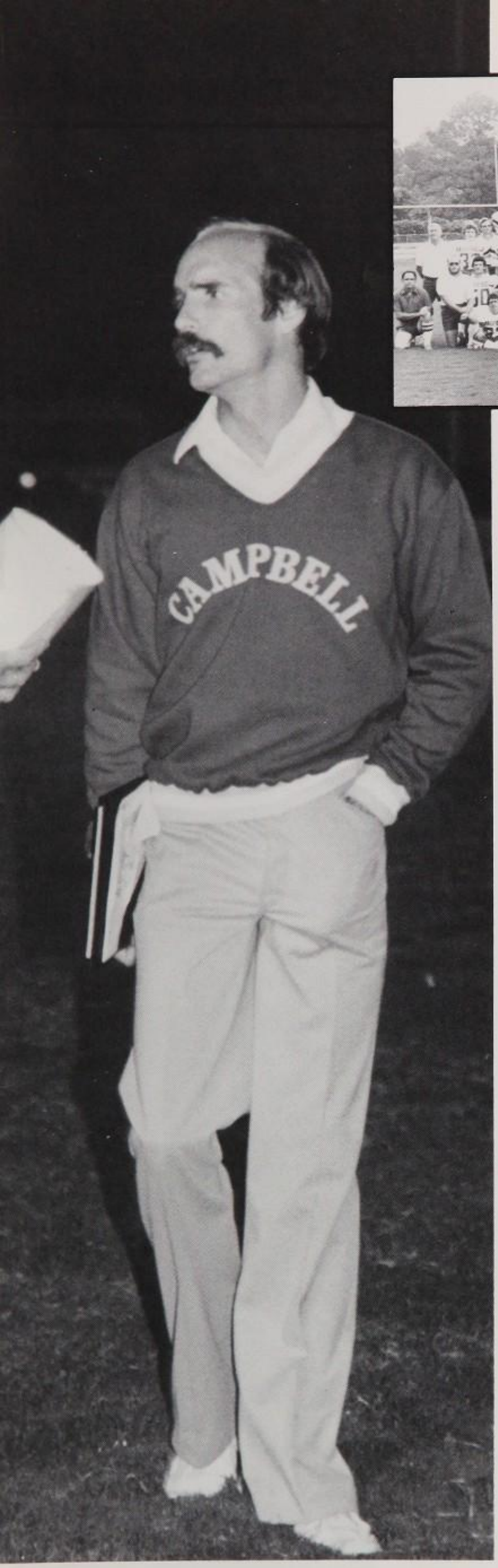
The strong Panther defense held the Osborne Cardinals to only seven points in a hard fought battle. Mike Rhodes threw 14 passes and completed 7 to lead the team to a 30-7 win.

"Get the Brook" could be heard throughout the school as the Panthers began their tough sub-region schedule against the Pebblebrook Falcons. The emotional strain did not bother the Panthers as they defeated their strongest opponent thus far by a score of 28-14.

1983 Panther football team: David Lacey, Marvin Spears, Mike Rhodes, Chip Rice, Buddy Portwood, David Bradley, Garth Snider, Mike Schlink, Palmer Mainor, Todd Corran, Adam James, Leonard Vest, Kevin Kendrick, Bayne Davis, Steve Barrentine, Bob Cooper, Mark Taylor, Billy Harrison, Wendell Kemp, Mike Waters, Barney Grau, Tommy Akers, Tim Stancil, Matt Tener, Kevin Nix, Jeff Peacock, Toby Murphy, Harold Owens, Troy McClellan, Kevin Martin, Jack Keheley, Bubba Hill, Frank Johnson, Lee Cook, Jamie Templin, Chip Hurst, Todd Culver, Jerry Garrett, Harold Thompson, Steve Barrett, Garry Decker, Mike Ballew, Eddie Williams, Brad Austin, Steve Hurst, Kyle Jones, Terry Lallerstedt, Neil Johnson, Van Harrison, Joe McDurmont, John Barge, Victor Sellers, Jay Worley, Tommy Laverty, Al Brown, Wade Cadle, Jeff Jardine, Loren Mott, Robbie Cook, Chris Miller, Marcus Woodward, Gary Owens, Brad Day. Coaches: John Allison, Randy Crump, Alan Nicely, Monty Fountain, Fred Bowers.

Matt Hambrick's job with the Varsity football team is statistician.

Being awarded Defensive player of the week was one of Matt Tener's many accomplishments. Enthusiasm marks John Barge as the Panthers score another touchdown.



The strong Panther Defense digs in to stop the Wildcats another time. Discussing the game situation with Coach Nicely, Coach John Allison decides on the next play.

They gave it their best shot — Donna Walter

The Panthers made their final home stand before the Homecoming game by overwhelming the Wheeler Wildcats by a score of 35-7.

"Campbell 47, Etowah 0, an awesome display of potential," was how Chris Miller felt about the big win against the Eagles.

Traveling to McEachern, the Panthers faced a much tougher opponent. After being off from school, the Panthers seemed to have lost their composure, but as they always did, the Panthers rallied and came back to win against the mighty Indians in an exciting 28-13 victory.

After an open week, the Panthers faced another mental barrier. Even the press thought that the team would lose their edge. Even with the many doubtful spectators and fans, the Panthers pulled through again by shutting out Douglas County 18-0 and gaining a play-off berth.

During a hard fought battle against Sprayberry, the Panthers suffered a devastating blow by losing 21-14.

The burnt out and injured Panthers limped home only to suffer another painful defeat to Paulding County 33-7.

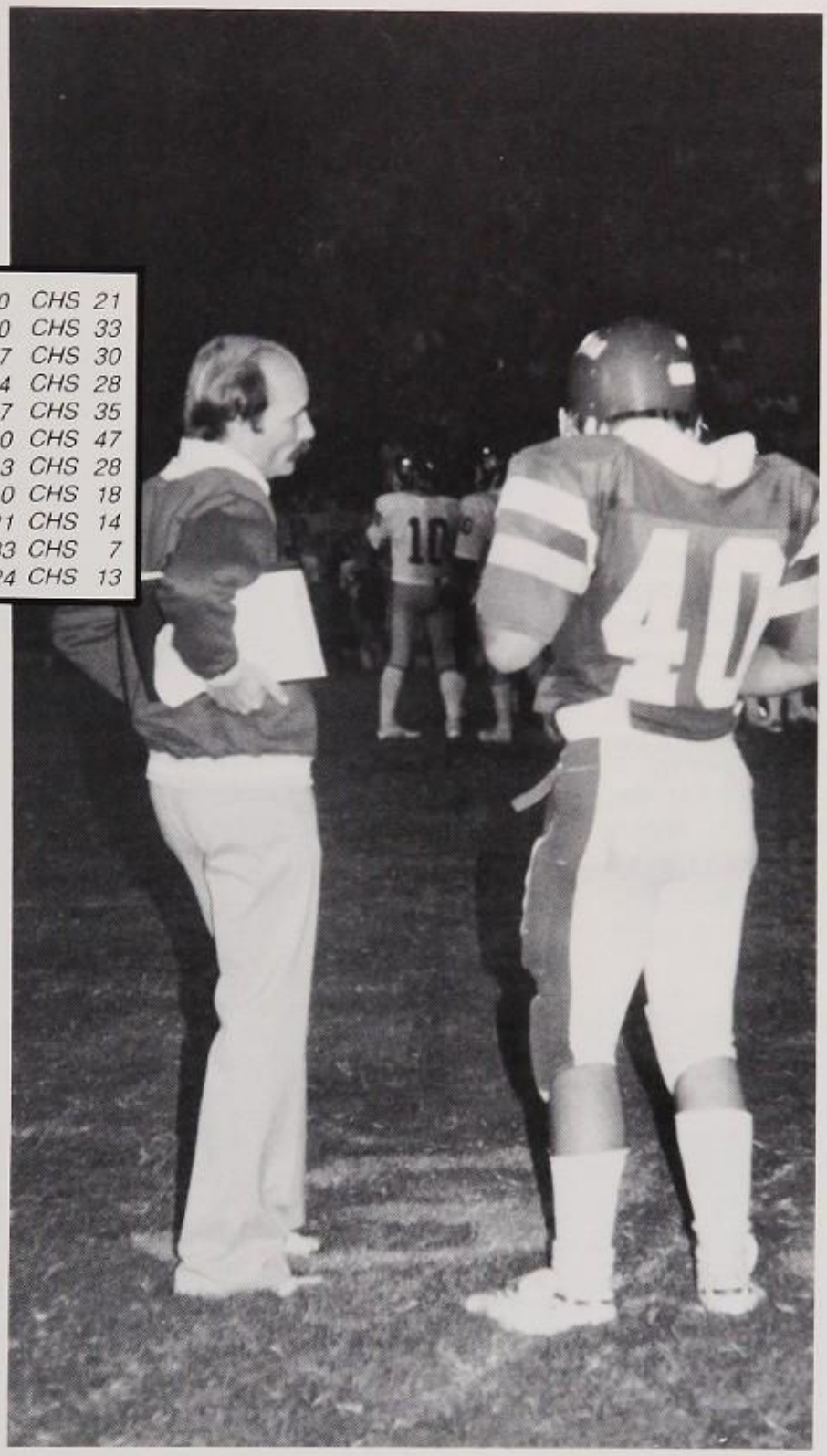
These loses held no bearing though because the Panthers had their sights set on the play-offs. Facing a new Marietta football team, the Panthers had a fight on their hands. Although the Blue Devils defeated the Panthers 21-13, a positive outlook on the season was maintained by the team since they had accomplished the most winning season on record.

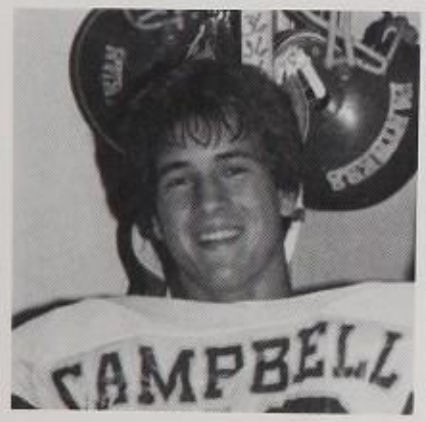
"They gave it their best shot," was how Donna Walter and most of the school felt about the Panther's 8-3 season. Coach Crump summed it all up by saying "The better team doesn't always win; the winner is the better team that night." The dedication of coaches John Allison, Alan Nicely, Monty Fountain, Randy Crump, and Fred Bowers also contributed to the winning season.

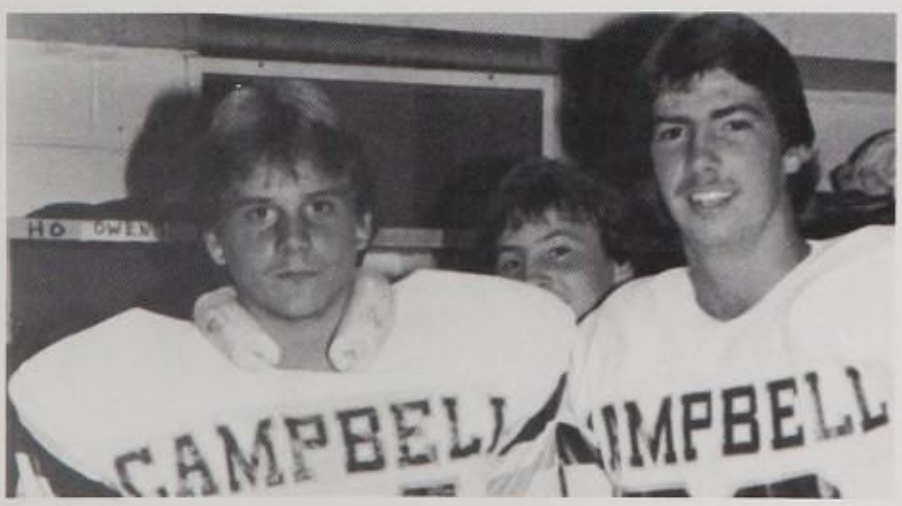
FOOTBALL

Wills	0	CHS	21
Marietta	0	CHS	33
Osborne	7	CHS	30
Pebblebrook	14	CHS	28
Wheeler	7	CHS	35
Etowah	0	CHS	47
McEachern	13	CHS	28
Douglas County	0	CHS	18
Strayberry	21	CHS	14
Paulding County	33	CHS	7
Marietta	24	CHS	13

The Panther offense prepares for a long scoring drive against the Wheeler Wildcats.
Below: Deciding the best way to defense the Wildcats, Kevin Nix and Coach Alan Nicely discuss the plays.







Taking a break during a tough game, Steve Barrentine and Van Harrison are always ready for action. Offensive and defensive linemen, Mike Ballew and Gary Decker are ready for the upcoming game.

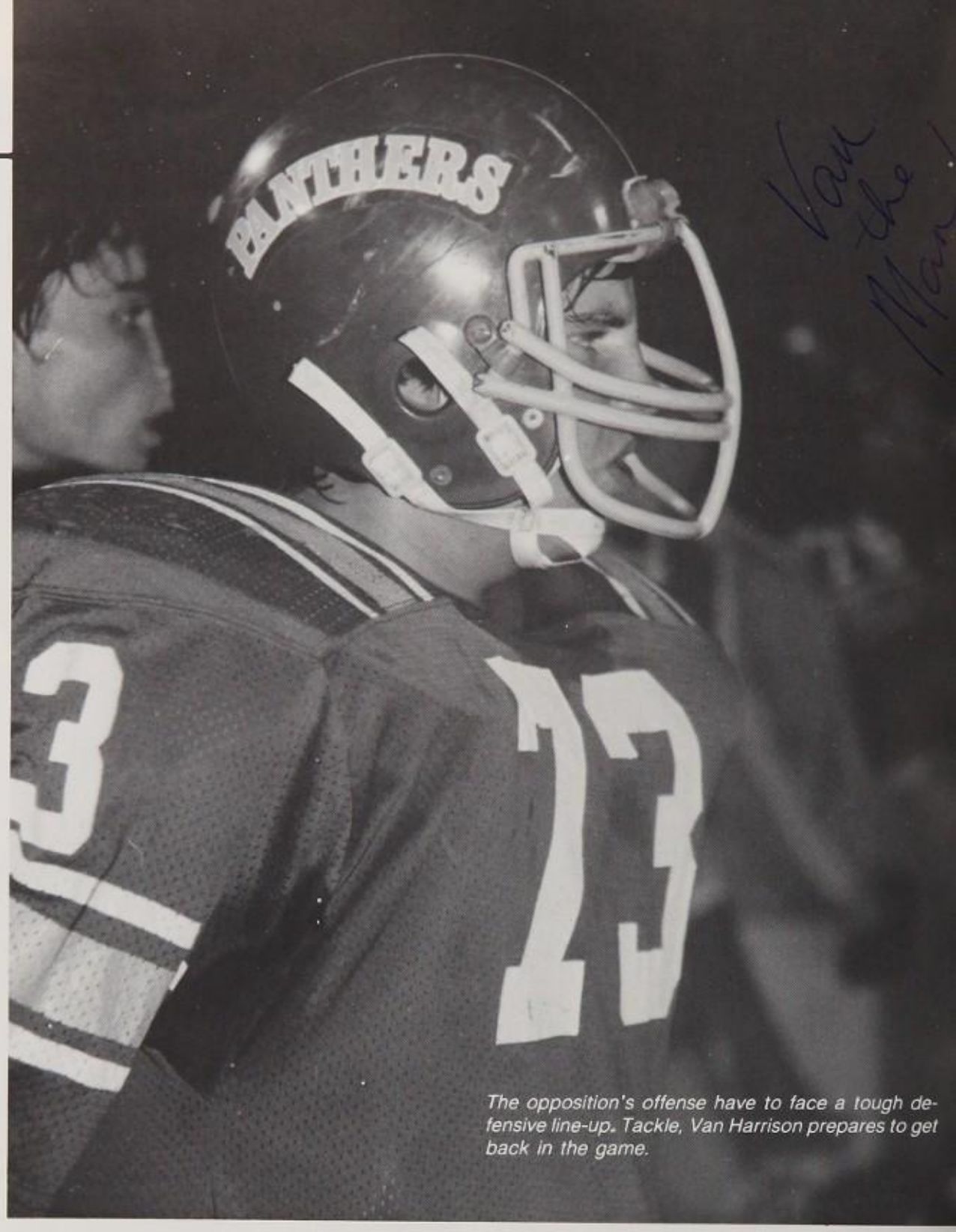
One of the hogs on the offensive line, Lee Cook takes it easy after trying on his new green britches.

I Broke 1,000 yds rushing — Terry Sheffield

Personal bests were part of the success of the J.V. football team. Jeff Peacock felt his overall football ability was improved by learning more technique. The 5-2 record, which included such tough competitiors as Walton and Wheeler, proved that hard work and determination really paid off.

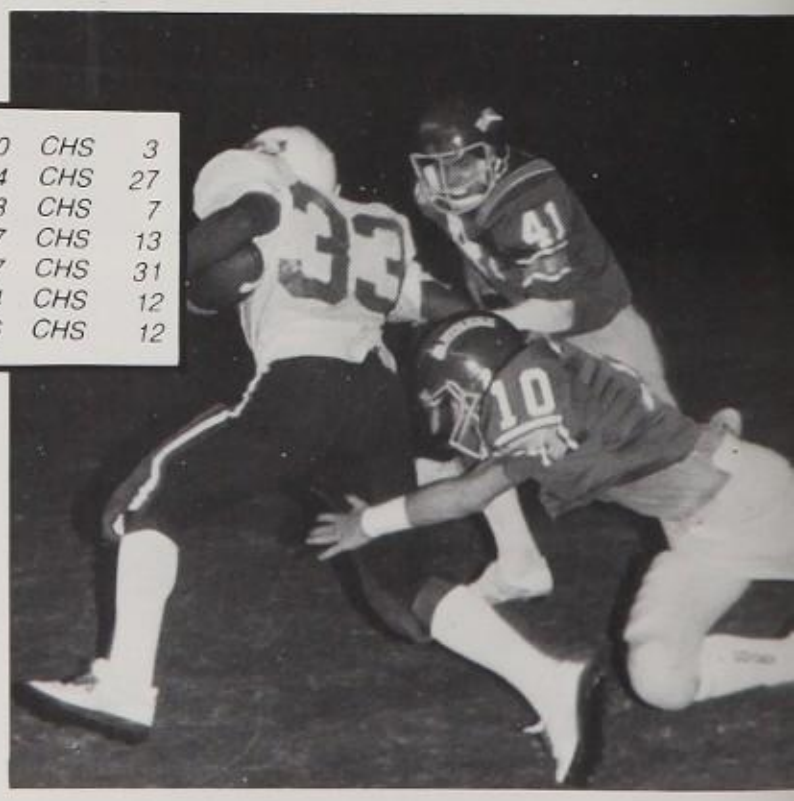
"We all work together, have fun, and we're all good friends," commented Steve Hurst. Relationships were important to the team. Coach Randy Crump stated, "The future of the football program is safe because of a lot of work, character, and Pride."

Members of the J.V. team included: S. Allen, D. Bradley, J. Briglevich, A. Brown, M. Burns, W. Cadle, T. Culver, T. Corran, B. Davis, B. Day, B. Harrison, V. Harrison, R. Hathaway, S. Hurst, K. Jones. J. Keheley, T. Lallerstedt. T. Laverly, P. Mainor, J. McDurmont, G. Owens, H. Owens, J. Peacock, T. Sheffield, M. Spears, B. Tilley, J. Templin, J. Thompson, L. Vest, R. White, and M. Woodward. Coach: Randy Crump.



The opposition's offense have to face a tough defensive line-up. Tackle, Van Harrison prepares to get back in the game.

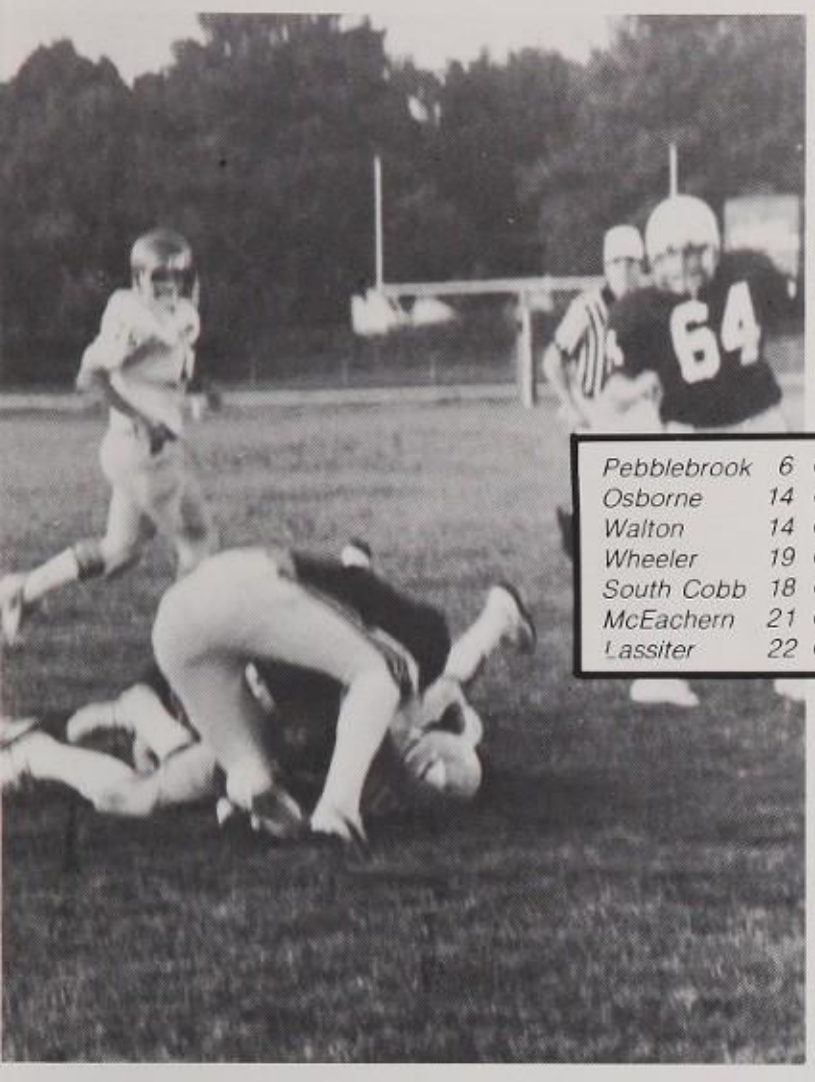
Pebblebrook	0	CHS	3
Osborne	14	CHS	27
Walton	8	CHS	7
Wheeler	7	CHS	13
South Cobb	7	CHS	31
McEachern	14	CHS	12
Lassiter	6	CHS	12



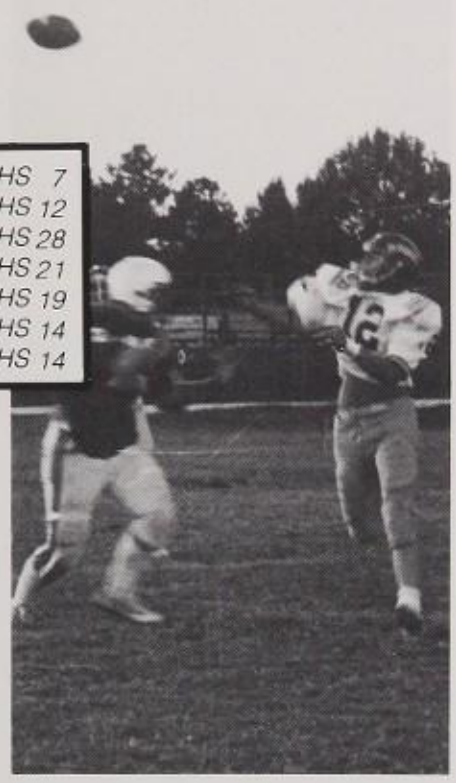
The J.V. team lilnes up in offensive formation under the direction of quarterback, Buddy Portwood. Right: Leonard Vest and Jeff Peacock assist each other on a tackle in order to bring the opponent to his knees.

J.V. Football

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



Left: A struggle leads to yards gained for the Panthers. Below: The football spirals toward receiver Steve Mann as he waits prepared.



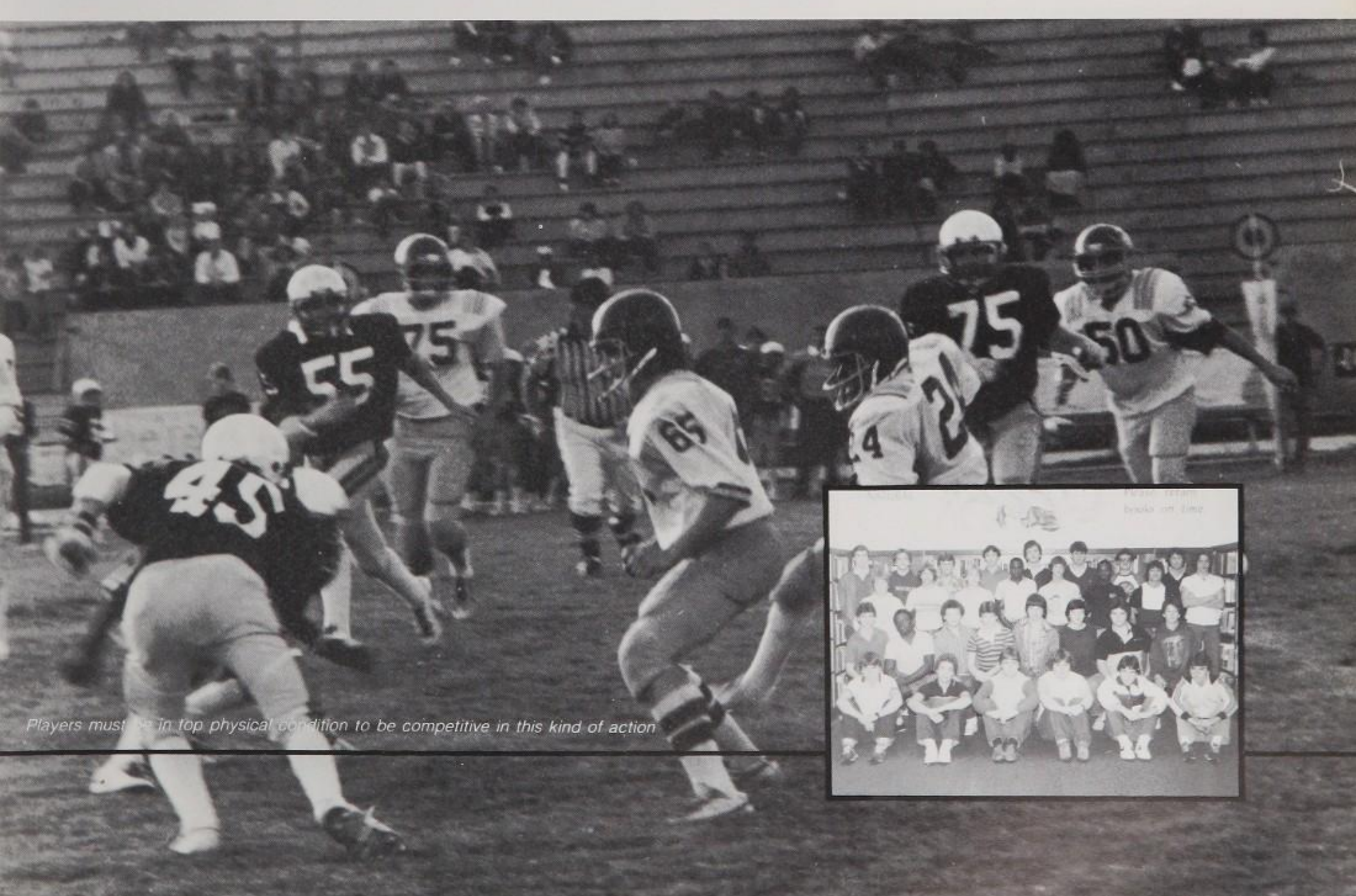
Pebblebrook	6	CHS	7
Osborne	14	CHS	12
Walton	14	CHS	28
Wheeler	19	CHS	21
South Cobb	18	CHS	19
McEachern	21	CHS	14
Lassiter	22	CHS	14

Sweat — Glen Petty

The freshmen team thrived on tough, physical challenges. "Run, run, run," was the way Frank Lyle described the season. The 3-4 record included some of the toughest competition around such as Wheeler and Walton.

The success of the season depended upon the attitude of the coaches and players. Coach Keith Gossett commented that the season was a success because, "ninth graders learned a little about paying the price." Coach Gene Poteet expressed his attitude about coaching freshmen football in four words, "It's a great feeling."

Members of the freshmen team included: B. Anderson, S. Braswell, B. Burnham, J. Fowler, S. Gross, K. Hardin, D. Jernigan, C. Johns, R. Kelley, J. Langston, M. Lowe, B. Loudermilk, F. Lyle, S. Mann, G. McClure, G. Petty, M. Powell, D. Reid, J. Rose, T. Ruff, D. Simpson, P. Smith, S. Smith, J. Rose, T. Ruff, D. Simpson, P. Smith, S. Smith, J. Sosbee, W. Stancil, C. Wheeler, C. Whitener, E. Whitener, K. Williams, and C. Worthy. Coaches: Mr. Keith Gossett, and Mr. Gene Poteat.



Players must be in top physical condition to be competitive in this kind of action

CROSS COUNTRY

"Ain't nothin' gonna break my stride."

And nothin' broke the stride of the girls and boys cross-country team headed by the new coach, Steve Galante.

Samuel "Marathon" Ransbotham expressed his motivation to run by the comment, "I like to sweat." The four mile loop, followed by speed work on the track gave every runner a reason to sweat. Mark Kassis believed, "... it's good for the heart and lungs."

Personal satisfaction was the key to the whole season. The individual competition and personal enjoyment gave Tracy Brown confidence in her own ability. The team may not have been number one in the region, but in the regular season the girls had a 5-2 record and the boys 2-5.

Members of the cross-country team included: Kathy Blankenship, John Boyes, Tim Brown, Tracy Brown, Liz Burger, Rhonda Coker, Sean Fannon, Judy Fulcher, Elaine Hambrick, Shannon Hambrick, Keith Hildebrandt, Scott Ingram, Mark Kassis, Dawn Kiser, Page Mallett, Paula Monteith, Laura Neves, Brad Nye, Carol Travis, Samuel Ransbotham, and Allison Wright. Coach: Steve Galante.

...echnique, ... and shoes all contribute to the success of a ...nner's career. Rhonda Coker and Tracy Brown have technique and form, but where are Tracy's shoes?

Above: Determination, raw strength, and desire is evident in the face of John Boyes as he runs toward the finish line.
Right: Tim Brown's own personal best time was a reality at the Al Bishop Complex.

Patty Davis, Tammy Parks, Marilyn Wood, and Julie Tatum watch while they wait for their turn to bat.

Pebblebrook	22	CHS	5
Sprayberry	17	CHS	5
Walton	10	CHS	7
Pebblebrook	3	CHS	2
Walton	12	CHS	3
Wills	6	CHS	1
Wheeler	6	CHS	1
Sprayberry	6	CHS	1
Douglas Co.	5	CHS	1
South Cobb	11	CHS	7
Marietta	1	CHS	12
North Cobb	9	CHS	4
Lassiter	0	CHS	2
McEachern	8	CHS	1
Cherokee	5	CHS	6
Paulding Co.	3	CHS	1
Etowah	4	CHS	8

he results of the practices can be seen during ne games. Coach Bishop, Marjette Quinton, nd Coach Smith look on during another region- battle. Right: Batting practice is part of Lynda ee's preparation before a game.

Friends make winning season — Tonya Whitener

Competition and togetherness were a big part of the season. Working together as a team was a valuable lesson learned by all. Tammy Parks said, "We had a good relationship because everybody worked together."

"It was a rebuilding year," commented Lynda Lee. The record was 5-12; however this did not reveal how close the games really were. The team faced some tough competition which included Wills, McEachern, Douglas County, and Wheeler, who went to win the state championship. Coach Steve Smith admitted, "The team was young but became a strong opponent at the end."

Members of the softball team included: Laurie Abner, Stephanie Bailey, Sheri Bernecky, Sheri Cochran, Patty Davis, Janet Dye, Jenni Henderson, Sherri Holder, Tammy Parks, Marjette Quinton, Julie Tatum, Chandra Wallace, Tanya Whitener, Lynda Lee, Marilyn Wood, and Michelle Wiggers. Coach: Steve Smith.

SOFTBALL

V. Boys

Let's smell the popcorn at Alexander — Boyd

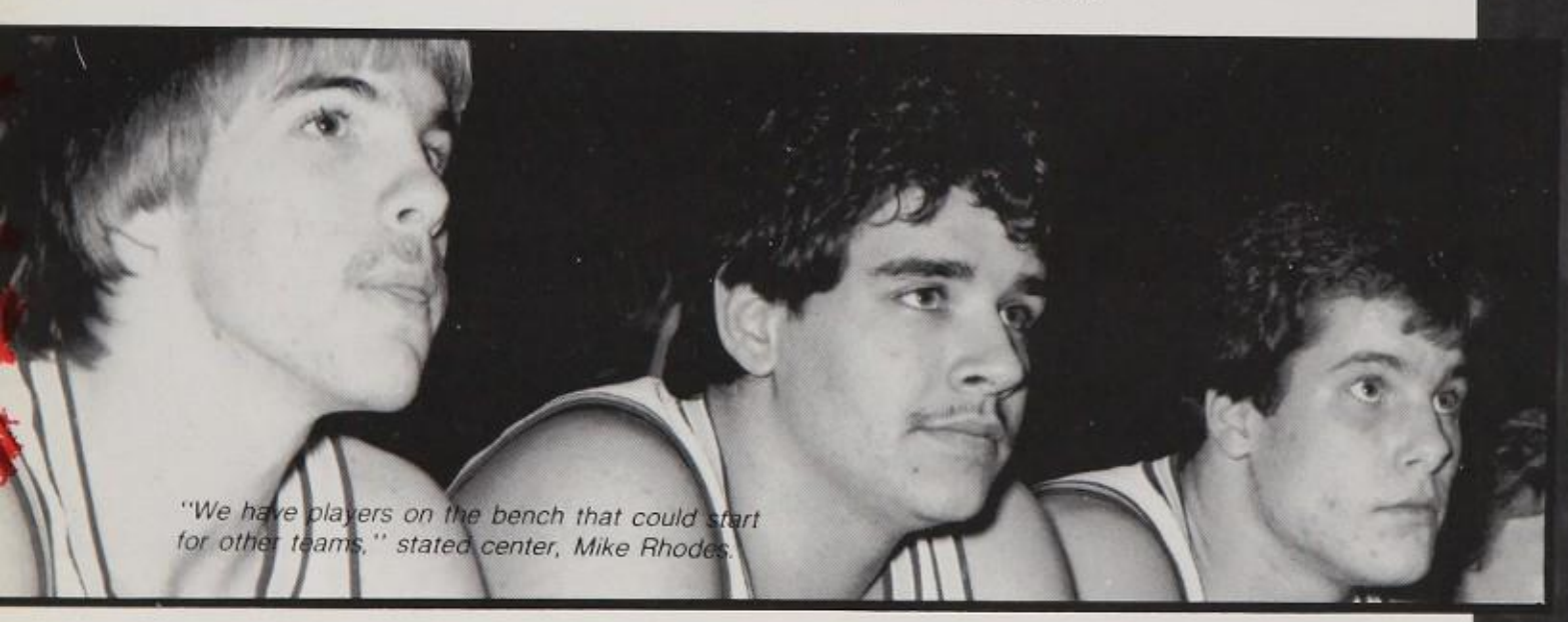
We want Panthers, we want Panthers" echoed through the doors of the gym as the victorious Panthers emerged through the door to perform their ceremonious tip drill. Once again the Panthers proved to be the team to beat. "This team's got unity, and it's hard to beat teamwork," commented point guard, Cal Boyd.

The fighting Panthers opened their victorious season on the road against the Osborne Cardinals. After a convincing win over the Cardinals, 82-47, the Panthers pounced on a young Newton County team, defeating them 85-63.

The Panthers practiced long and hard the following week in preparation for the barnburner that was to take place that Friday night against Wills. It was a heated contest, but when the final seconds ticked away, the Tigers had handed the Panthers their first of only two setbacks of the season by a score of 61-72. "It was early in the season and we weren't executing as well as we should have," stated center, Mike Rhodes.

After sound victories over Pebblebrook and Sprayberry, the Panthers took time out to participate in the Cobb County Christmas Tournament. The first to fall to the mighty Panthers was South Cobb, 80-66, followed by McEachern, 85-66. The Panthers had once again made it to the final game of the tournament, against a pestilent Wills. Again, it was a tight race, until the Panthers opened up a comfortable lead in the fourth quarter. The final score was 70-62 in favor of the Panthers. After the game Coach David Boyd was heard to say, "Let's smell the popcorn at Alexander."

Members of the varsity boys' basketball team included: Cal Boyd, Brad Day, Daryle Evans, Adam James, Jeff Jardine, Eric Malone, Irwin Newton, Steve Perry, Jimmy Pitts, Mike Rhodes, Brian Sadler, Victor Sellers, Matt Tener, Joe Thompson, and Doug Vanderlip, and Statisticians; Suzanne Smith and Carol Key, Manager; Bill Rosich, and Coach; Mr. David Boyd.



"We have players on the bench that could start for other teams," stated center, Mike Rhodes.

"Practice isn't always hard," commented Doug Vanderlip as he shows a lighter side of practice.

Calling a brief timeout at the Paulding County game, Coach David Boyd gives instructions to players before they return to the court.

Forward, Joe Thompson, rolls off another two points against Douglas County in which the Panthers scored a whopping 84 points.

V. Boys

I've never seen a game sell out so fast.
— Mrs. Kay Johnson

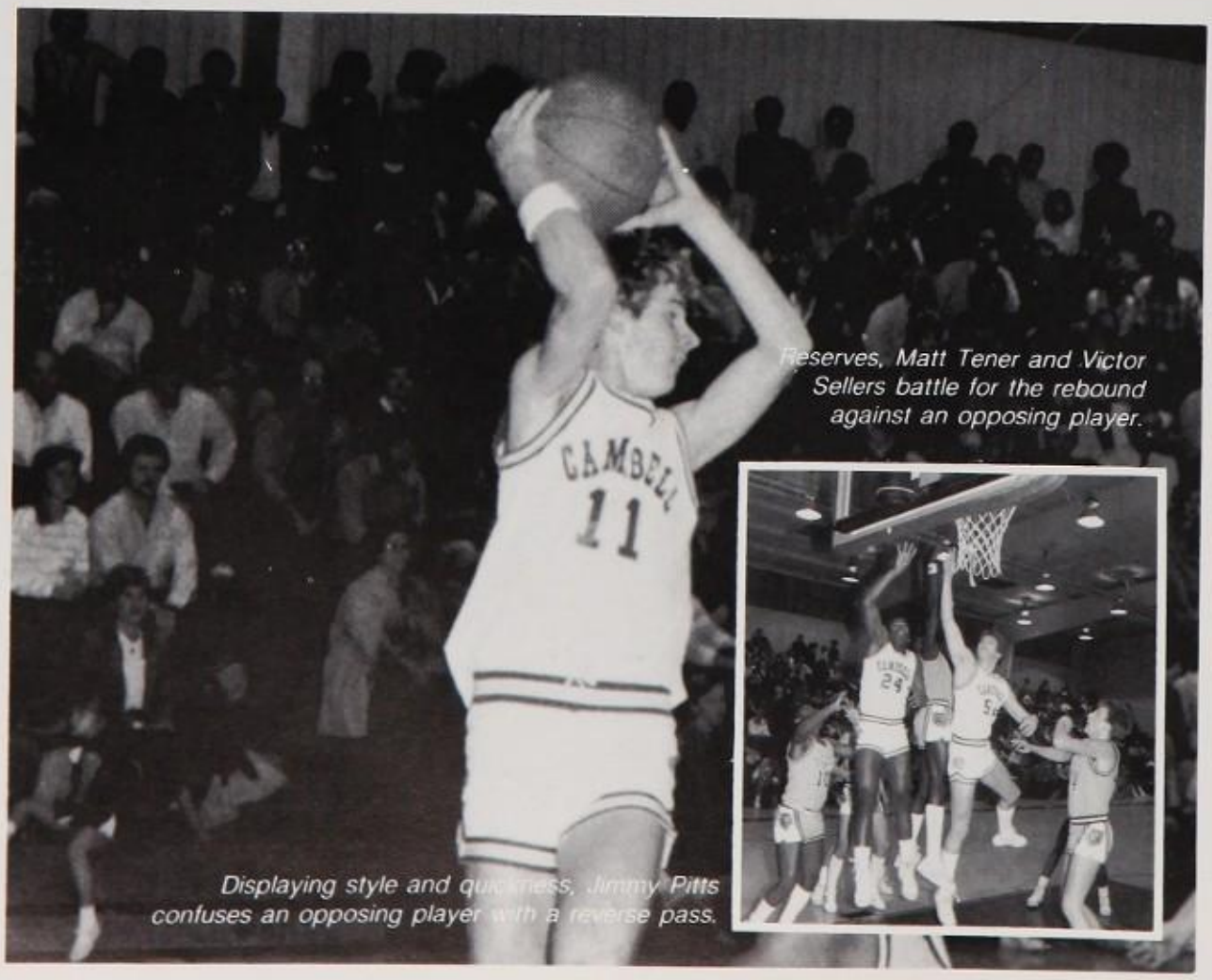
Naturally, the Panthers picked up where they left off at the time of the tournament by manhandling the Wheeler Wildcats 88-75. The next eight games proved to be sweet ones for the Panthers. Winning all eight, the Panthers soon found themselves in a position they hadn't seen in three years — number one in the state. Coach David Boyd attributed the teams success to, "Good players who take pride in being successful."

However, the game after the rankings came out was against a scrappy McEachern Indians. "It was a difficult game, demanding everything we had," commented Joe Thompson. The gym was a sea of fans standing and shouting for a spectacular finish. Some were joyous because the Indians were ahead by two points with three seconds to go; but, the majority were ecstatic when Cal Boyd hit a fifteen foot "Hail Mary" jump shot to put the game in overtime. "It was one of those put it up and pray a lot shots," commented Cal Boyd. Although the game went into overtime, the Panthers lost their second game of the season 75-65.

The hordes were being turned away in what was considered to be the game of the season, the Wills Tigers vs. the Panthers. The game was a sell-out before the start of the girls game. Those who got in, stayed until the final buzzer went off. Mrs. Kay Johnson, gatekeeper for the games replied, "I've never seen a game sell-out so quickly in my life." The people received their money's worth. Again it proved to be a typical Tiger-Panther game, winding down to the final seconds. In the end it was the Panthers breaking the tie by winning 70-65. "We had matured during the season, and we were ready for them this time," stated Eric Malone.

The next game was a date in history, it marked the first Basketball Homecoming, sponsored by the student council. The Panthers made it a perfect homecoming by devastating the Douglas County Tigers 84-63.

The final game of the regular season was declared senior night. All senior basketball players, cheerleaders, and their parents were pinned with flowers and introduced to their fans. Not getting to tied up in the ceremonies, the Panthers ended their season as they had entered, in a blaze of glory, defeating the Osborne Cardinals in overtime 70-69. This put their record at 18 wins and two losses going into the region play-offs. "There is so much talent on this team, it's hard not to win," commented a smiling Jimmy Pitts.



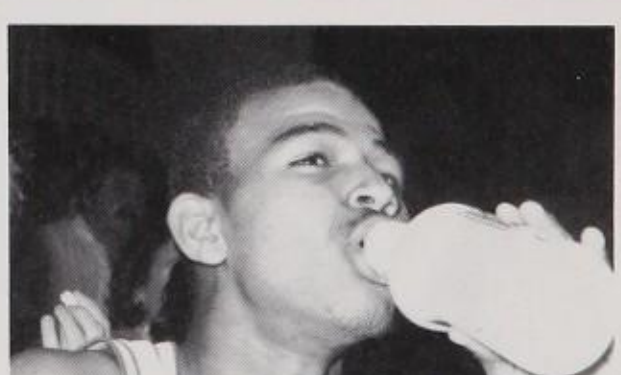
Reserves, Matt Tener and Victor Sellers battle for the rebound against an opposing player.

Displaying style and quickness, Jimmy Pitts confuses an opposing player with a reverse pass.

Tracy,
You're really sweet and really crazy! You are a great friend and I hope you have a great summer! Call me sometime 736-9517
Have fun
Love ya!
Kristy
my dawg

After stretching his hamstrings during his usual foul shot ritual, Cal Boyd stands up to the line to convert the three point play.

Osborne	47	CHS	82
Newton Co.	63	CHS	85
Wills	72	CHS	61
Pebblebrook	56	CHS	67
Sprayberry	59	CHS	89
Wheeler	75	CHS	88
McEachern	66	CHS	69
Etowah	58	CHS	85
Douglas Co.	49	CHS	52
Paulding Co	72	CHS	100
Sprayberry	58	CHS	83
Pebblebrook	46	CHS	77
Wheeler	63	CHS	76
Newton Co.	61	CHS	74
McEachern	75	CHS	65
Wills	65	CHS	70
Douglas Co.	63	CHS	84
Paulding Co.	59	CHS	75
Osborne	69	CHS	70



Newcomer, Steve Perry quenches his thirst with a bottle of water provided by trainer, Bill Rosich.

Senior, Mike Rhodes hoops two and helps to defeat the Douglas County Tigers 84-63 in the first Basketball Homecoming.

The Douglas County Lady Tigers fall prey to Tracy Brown's two handed jump shot.

Sporting her homecoming corsage, Mrs. Sheryl Bishop shouts out instructions to the Panther offense.

Talent, hustle, desire, and teamwork — Coach Bishop

The season went real well, everybody stuck together. If we hadn't we never could've won," said Rhonda "Roon" Coker summing up the season. Going into the region playoffs, the girls were ranked second in the state, behind state powerhouse, LaGrange, and had a strong hold on the sub-region title.

Their victorious season began when they overpowered the Osborne Cardinals, 57-39. After traveling up I-20, the Newton County Rams were romped on by the Lady Panthers, 67-41.

A tough game with number one nemesis the Wills Tigers, lay ahead during a week of tough practices. Although the boys were beaten, the girls continued their winning ways in a close 75 to 71 victory.

An away game with the undefeated Pebblebrook was the first major challenge of the season. "We looked at it as just another game, but it did give us confidence," explained Allison Wright. The girls rolled to an easy 87-74 victory in Mableton. Keeping on the winning track, the girls defeated Sprayberry the following week.

Already acknowledged as the creme of the crop in Region 5 AAAA, the Panthers traversed to McEachern High School to play ball in the Christmas tourney. During a tough tournament, the Panthers defeated Osborne, Pebblebrook, and finally Wheeler to take the tournament crown. Students supported the team with immense enthusiasm and were rewarded the tournament's Good Sportsmanship Award. "The guys got more support, no one came out until the finals," commented Tracy Brown. "My goal for the season was to achieve success, and we've done that," explained Coach Sheryl Bishop.

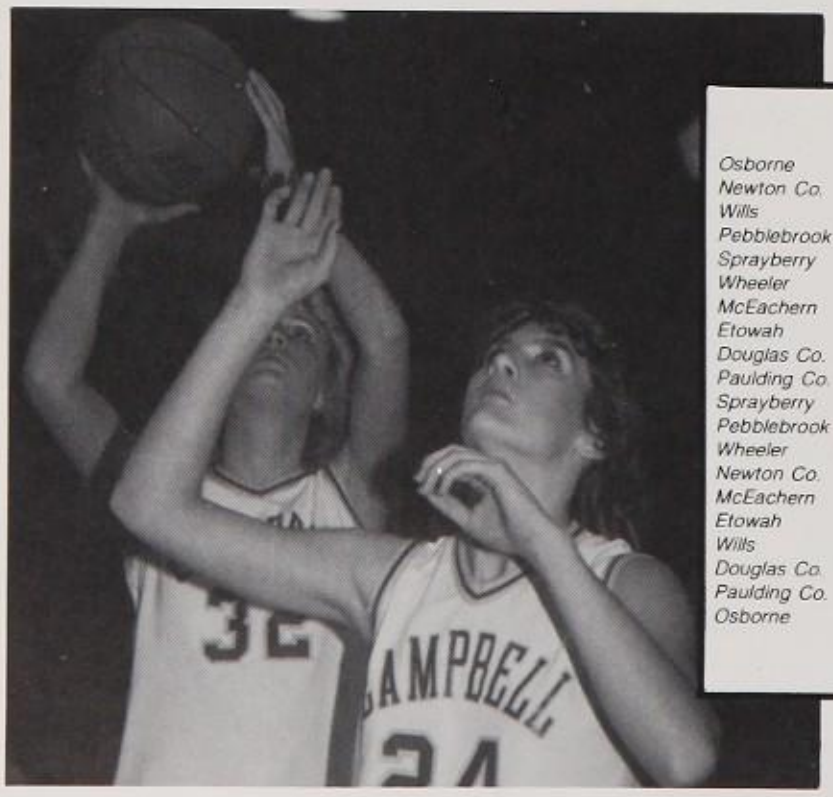
Members of the varsity girls' basketball team included: Tracy Brown, Sherri Holder, Laurie Abner, Lisa Rowell, Camille Harden, Sheri Cochran, Lynda Lee, Allison Wright, Jenni Henderson, Rhonda Coker, and Elaine Hambrick, Statisticians; Amy Bristow, Christy Choyce, and Joe Ivey, Manager; Doug Anderson, Coach; Mrs. Sheryl Bishop.

Keeping her eye on the game, Sheri Cochran quenches her thrist.

V. Girls

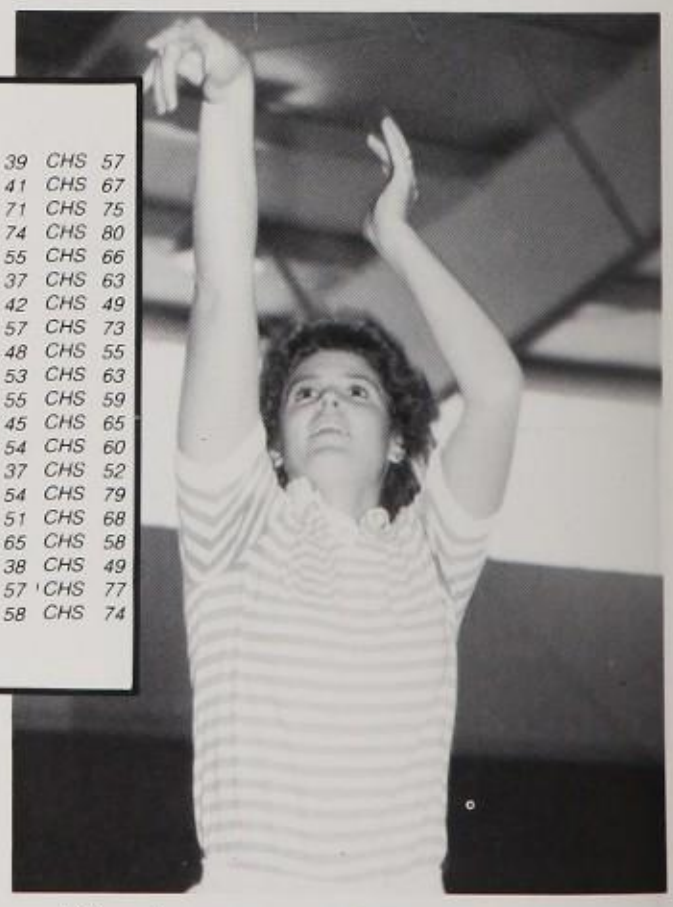
Protecting the base line, Rhonda Coker "D's up" against a Douglas County player.

Coach Cheryl Bishop gives starters, Lisa Rowell, Jenni Henderson, and Sherri Holder, pointers during a 4th quarter timeout against Douglas County.



Osborne	39	CHS	57
Newton Co.	41	CHS	67
Wills	71	CHS	75
Pebblebrook	74	CHS	80
Sprayberry	55	CHS	66
Wheeler	37	CHS	63
McEachern	42	CHS	49
Etowah	57	CHS	73
Douglas Co.	48	CHS	55
Paulding Co.	53	CHS	63
Sprayberry	55	CHS	59
Pebblebrook	45	CHS	65
Wheeler	54	CHS	60
Newton Co.	37	CHS	52
McEachern	54	CHS	79
Etowah	51	CHS	68
Wills	65	CHS	58
Douglas Co.	38	CHS	49
Paulding Co.	57	CHS	77
Osborne	58	CHS	74

"Get the B-team off the floor" is heard as the varsity girls hit the court. Jenni Henderson and Elaine Hambrick take shots during pregame warm-ups.



Before the season even began players worked on their skills, Rhonda Coker works on improving her shooting.

V. Girls

Region Champs & State Runner Up!

Success was met in January victories over McEachern, Etowah, Douglas County, Paulding County, Sprayberry, Pebblebrook, Wheeler, and Newton County.

A scrapy and fired up Wills team came to "the barn" to take on the 19-0 Panthers. It was a tooth and nail battle to the end, but eventually the Tiger fast break broke the ladies. Fans and players left the gym in a wishy-washy mood as the boys were victorious. However, the girls were not discouraged. "It just made us hungry again. It was like starting our season all over," expressed Rhonda Coker. Rebecca Parsons was heard to say, "It's good to have a loss going into a tournament, it makes you humble."

The hunger reviving loss behind them, the team took on the Douglas County Tigers on homecoming night. Gearing up for the region tournament the Panthers handed Douglas County a loss. The team ended their dominating regular season by claiming two more victories over Paulding County and Osborne. Senior fanatic, Dennis Pigg summed up the team and the season. "The most awesome team this side of the Greenwich time line."

A second place ranking in state play and a 23-1 record were the products of the 12+ 7+ 4 rule.

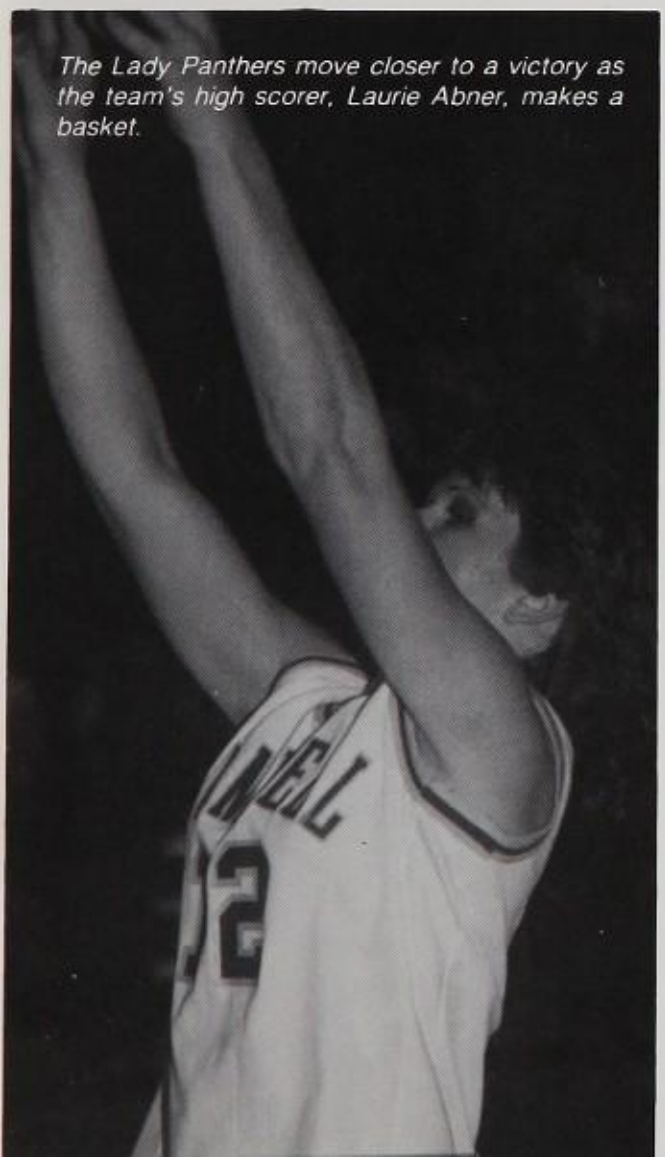
"Camps allow us to perfect our fundamentals and they give us good playing experience," explained Camille Harden. The Lady Panthers attended four camps over the summer. They went undefeated at the Chuck Miller and Southern Tech summer camps, and won the championship at both. Senior, Lisa Rowell was named most valuable player at the Chuck Miller camp. The Berry College All-Star Camp was attended by the staring five. A day camp was also held in the new gym.

Coach Sheryl Bishop was new to varsity basketball this season and obviously together they were a success. "She understands our limitations," remarked Jenni Henderson.

State ranking marked the season.

After a missed shot, Jenni Henderson guards against the cross-court pass as the Lady Panthers get back on defense.

During a fourth quarter time out, Sherri Holder listens to Mrs. Sheryl Bishop who instructs the girls on the game plan.



The Lady Panthers move closer to a victory as the team's high scorer, Laurie Abner, makes a basket.

J.V. Boys

Versatile in everything it does — Thad Baird

Although young compared to other teams in the county, the two juniors and ten sophomores that comprised the junior varsity boys' basketball team, used their versatility to complete a competitive year. The team always found a way to get the job done. Palmer Mainor expressed, "We had a very strong second and third string to help back the boys in getting the job completed."

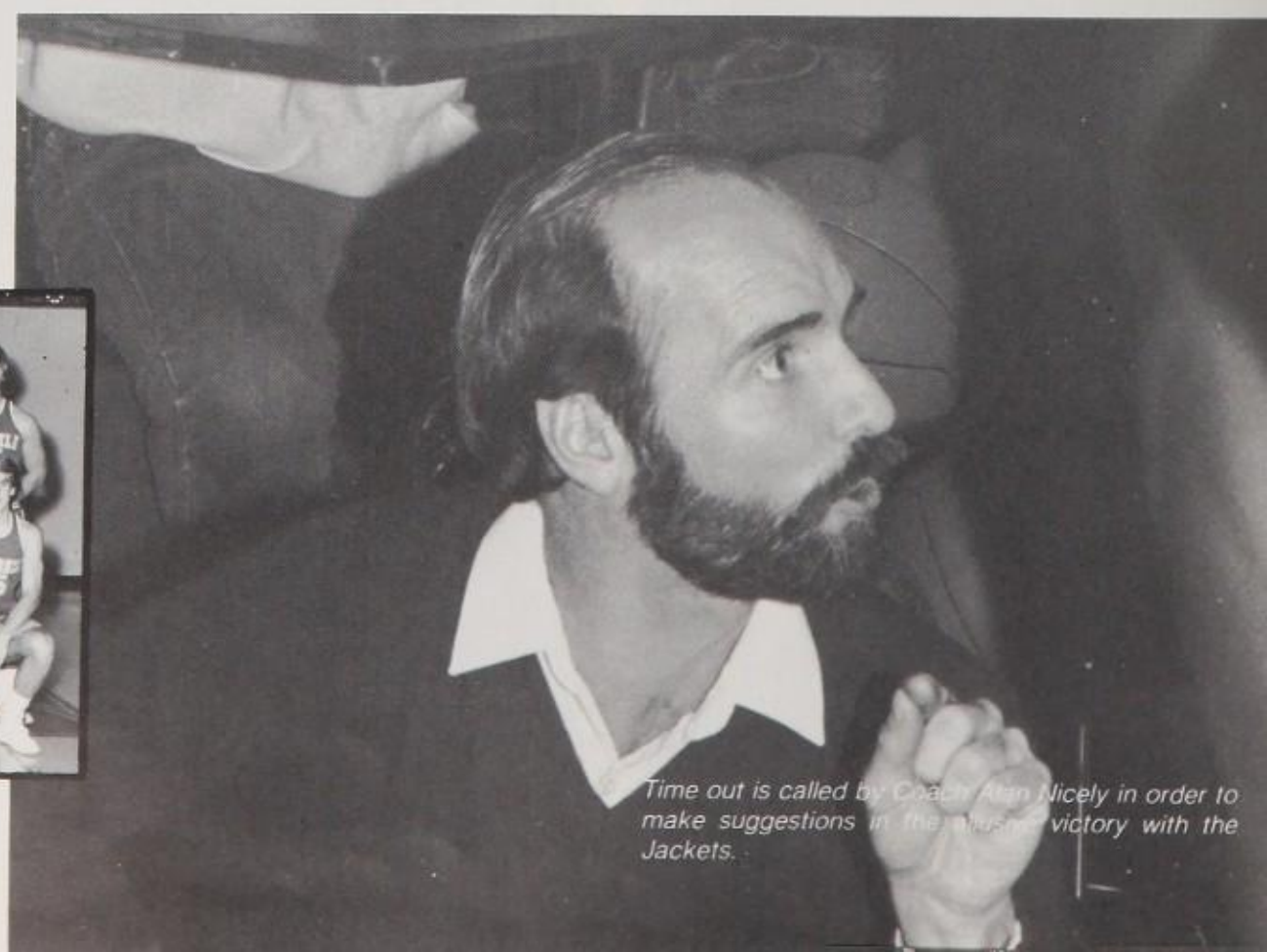
Coach Alan Nicely expected dedication and hustle from his players. Greg Steely commented, "Coach Nicely always insisted on hard work and hustle from his team."

The team looked rather impressive in their defeat against Pebblebrook, but had a tougher time with teams such as Sprayberry. After completing another year of basketball at Campbell, many looked forward to playing on the varsity team next year.

Members of the junior varsity boys' basketball team include: Greg Steely, Todd Corran, Bernard Morrison, Ryan Reynolds, Palmer Mainor, Thad Baird, Ian Kincaid, Chris Wolski, Steve Perry, Clint Johnson, Tim Stancil, Louis Caruso, Junior Robinson, and Coach Alan Nicely.

Steve Perry trys to battle his way around a defensive player in order to get an offensive rebound.

Warm-up shots limber up Chris Wolski before the Sprayberry game.



Time out is called by Coach Alan Nicely in order to make suggestions in the [illegible] victory with the Jackets.

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Above: With the score standing at 44-26, Lisa Gates hits from the foul line. Right: Calling the plays, Chandra Wallace triggers the inbounds pass in the Sprayberry game where the ladies were victorious.

Drive and enthusiasm — Coach Tan McKinnon

The junior varsity team consisted of thirteen sophomores and no juniors. The team was definitely a young team, but proved to be very talented. Coach Tan McKinnon felt, "Each girl played her heart out and gave what it took to be a winning team. I respect them as athletes."

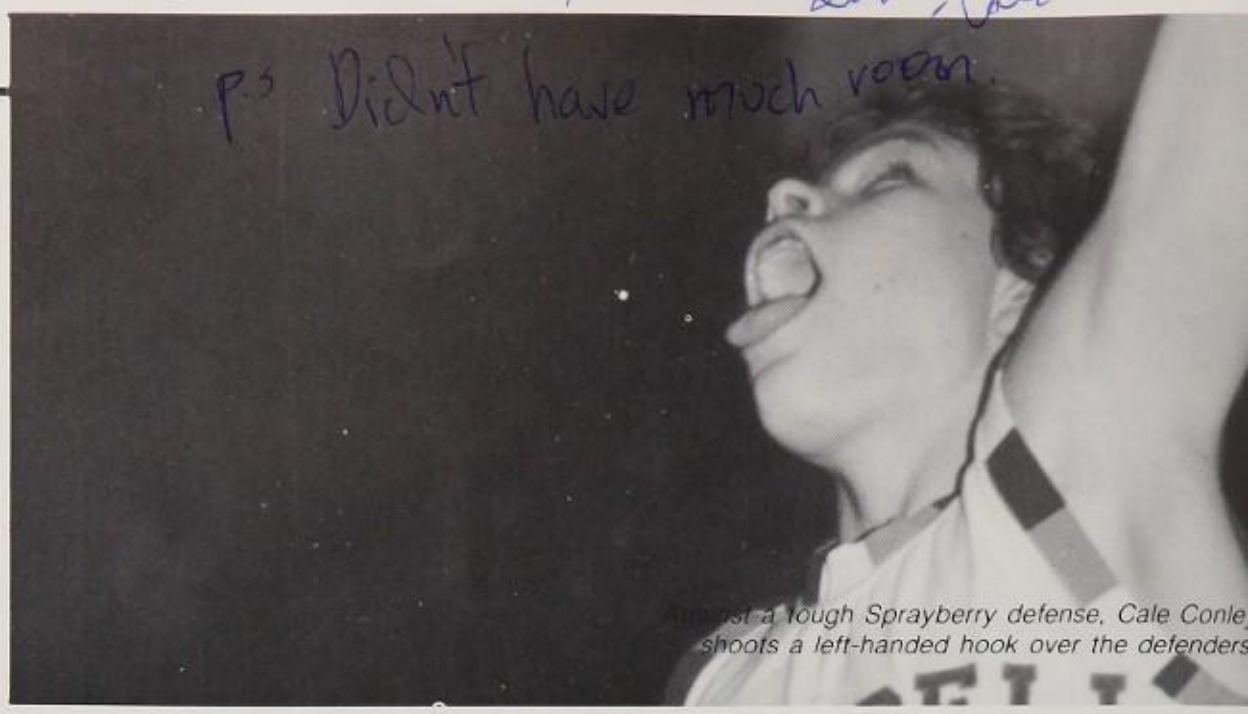
During the summer, the girls attended many camps to help them improve their skills. Tammy Parks commented, "The camps helped us with our shooting, dribbling, and helped us learn how to work together as a team."

Members of the girls' junior varsity team included: Michelle Wiggers, Chandra Wallace, Mary Ransom, LaCena Malone, Kathy Blankenship, Georgia Powell Lisa Gates, Tammy Parks, Amy Bristow, Page Robinson, Kristy Pendergrass, Dawnee Sabbarese, Shannon Hambrick, and Coach Tan McKinnon.

J.V. Girls

summer. See ya soon. Love, Cale

Before a game, Mike Lowe limbers up by doing some lay-ups.



Against a tough Sprayberry defense, Cale Conley shoots a left-handed hook over the defenders.

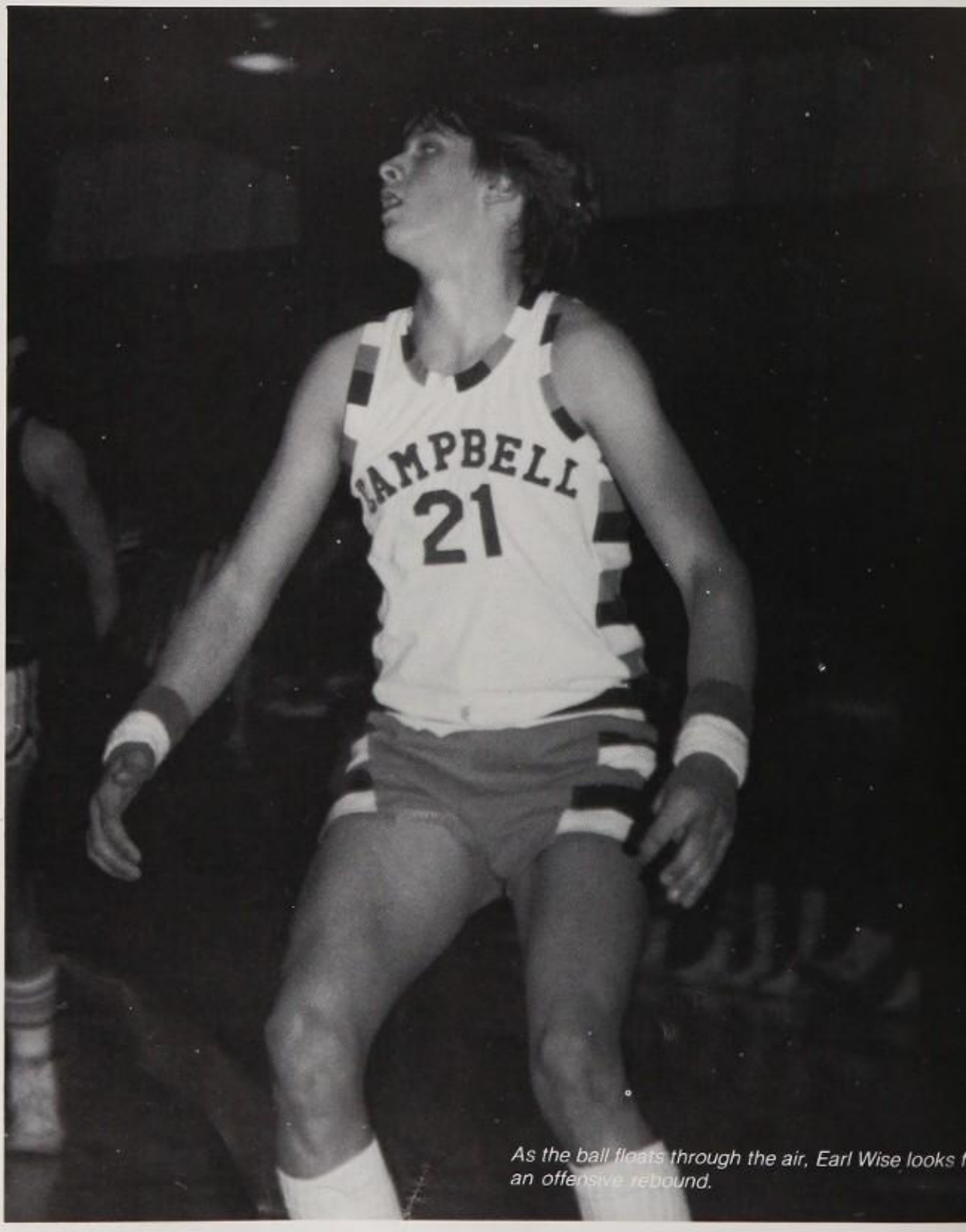
We have tacky uniforms — Cale Conley

Clad in "school wall" green, checkered uniforms that dated back to the seventies, the freshman boys' basketball team started the season with a desire to win through hard work practice. "All members of the team worked hard and had a desire to be good," commented Mike Lowe.

With the coaching experience of Coach Gene Poteat, the team completed their first year of basketball on the high school level. Instructing the team through their new league, Coach Poteat expressed his feelings. "To win we had to work hard. We were not the kind of team that could give fifty percent and win."

The boys spent much of their practice time perfecting plays and improving their skills in hopes that in 1987 the varsity team would still be region contenders.

Members of the freshman boys' basketball team included: Cale Conley, Chris Dunn, George Garger, Kenny Hammonds, Mark Hooper, Doug Jernigan, Dennis Kington, Mike Lowe, Jeff Pharr, David Reid, Brian Threlkeld, Earl Wise, and Coach Gene Poteat.



As the ball floats through the air, Earl Wise looks f an offensive rebound.

Freshman Boys

Freshman Girls

New team

An entire new squad comprised and instructed the girls' freshmen basketball team. This was Coach Frank Galante's first year as a coach and he was well accepted by the players who were also in their first year. Amy Lloyd commented, "I think that Coach Galante knows a lot about basketball and enjoys coaching us."

Although the team was disappointed with their record, they still managed to give each and every team they played a run for their money. "We had a very competitive team," Coach Galante said.

Members of the girls' freshmen basketball team included: Tanya Whitner, Karla Fouts, Staci Guest, Wendy Smith, Jessica Jordan, Suzette Leithauser, Leila Bramblett, LeAnn Ransbotham, Amy Lloyd, Beth Hill, Tristen Grabe, Stephanie Bailey, Sweden Stacey, and Coach Frank Galante.

Fighting through Yellowjacket restraint, Jessica Jordan makes her path to the "boards" in hopes of capturing a rebound.

After the Sprayberry game, Tristen Grabe puts on her warm-ups and heads for the locker room.

Having been interrupted by the referee, Sweden Stacy awaits the call.

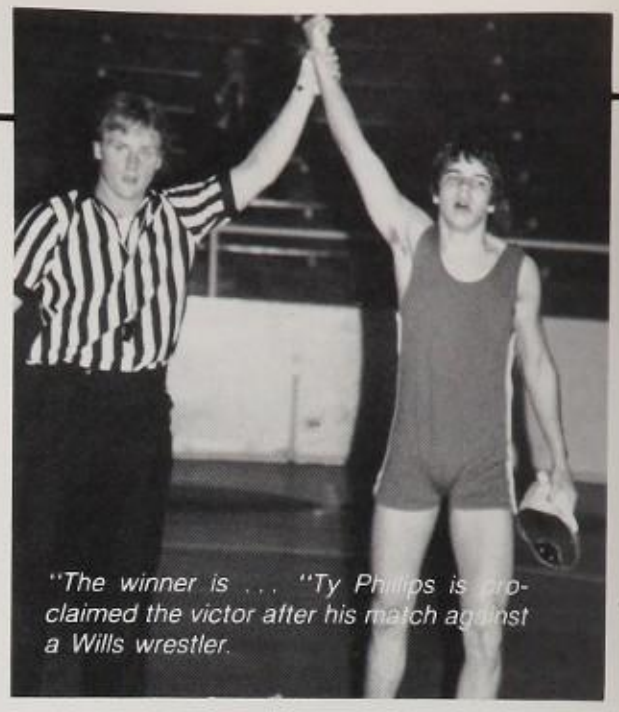
V. Wrestling

Going all out — Craig Stewart

Giving all you've got and going all out, that's what makes wrestling so competitive," remarked Craig Stewart (140 lb.). The varsity wrestlers took first place in their first match against Wills. The wrestlers who took first in their own weight divisions were: Rodney Reinhardt (98), Scott Allen (119), Joe Isley (126), Bo Martin (132), Maddox Kilgore (138), Johnny Morris, (145), Chad Adair (155), Chip Hurst (169), Harold Owens (177), Kevin Kendrick (187), and Tommy Laverty (197). The varsity team was coached by Mr. Keith Gossett.

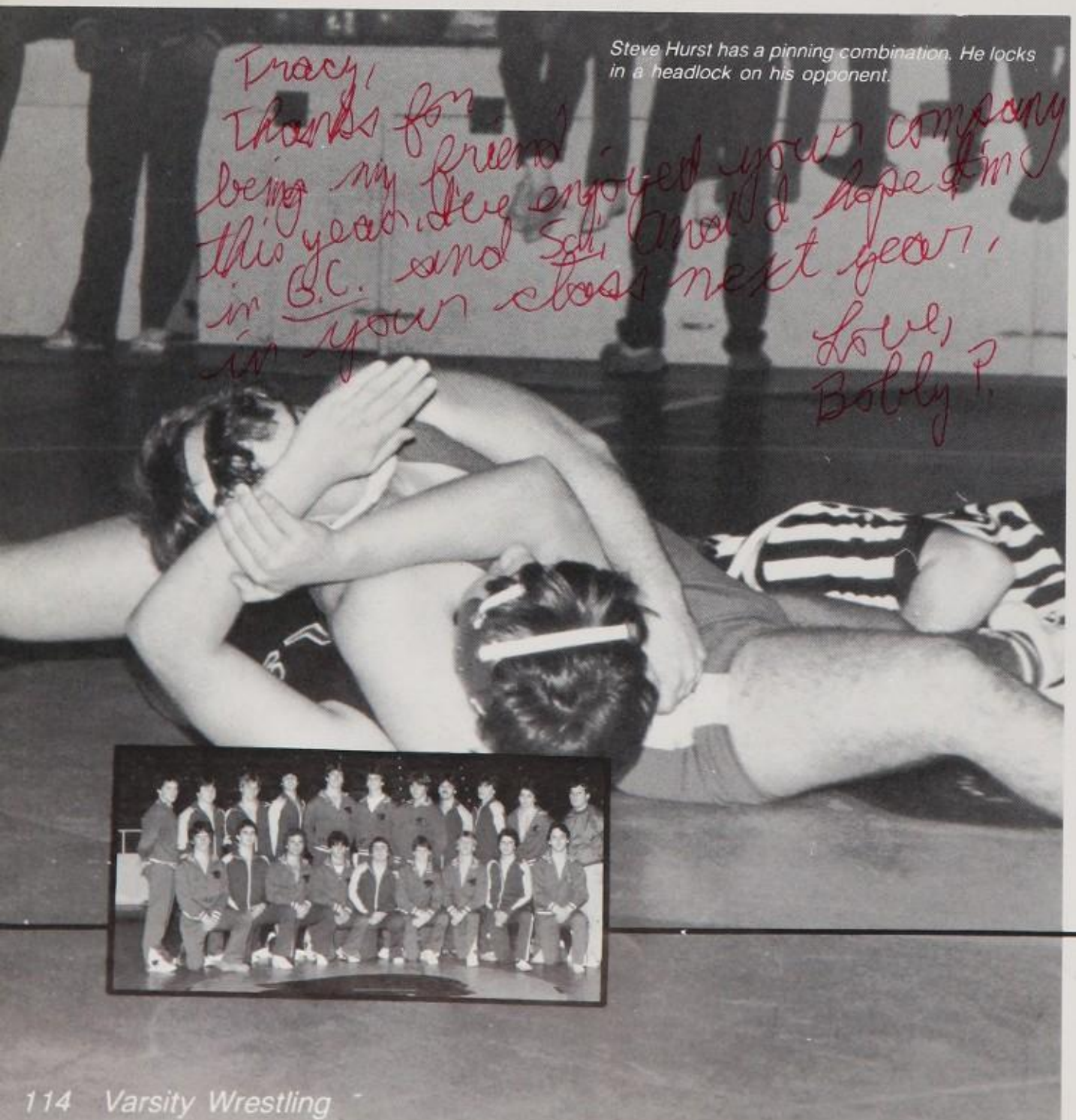
The J.V. wrestlers did not disappoint their coach, Mr. Monty Fountain, they also did well in their first match against Wills. Mike Puffe (119), Ty Phillips (128), Bobby Pettway ~~(12)~~ 132, Gus Vickery (138), Todd Culver (155), Kevin Williams (169), Steve Hurst (175), and Jimbo Fowler (Unl.), all took first in their weight divisions. J.V. wrestler Ty Phillips said, "Being able to get in and do something on your own makes you a winner."

"I love to see the strength and the power out on the mats," exclaimed Panther Cub, Debbie Parks. This strength came from everyday workouts. Drilling old moves such as the basic takedowns, and learning new moves developed coordination and flexibility. Running before and after practice, the part Chris Swofford said he hated most, promoted stamina and endurance.

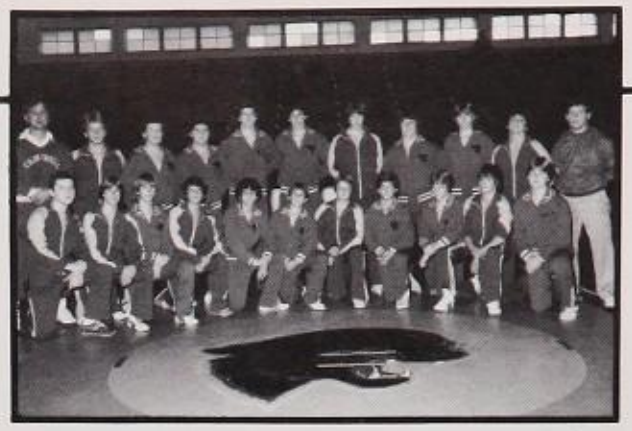


"The winner is . . . "Ty Phillips is proclaimed the victor after his match against a Wills wrestler.

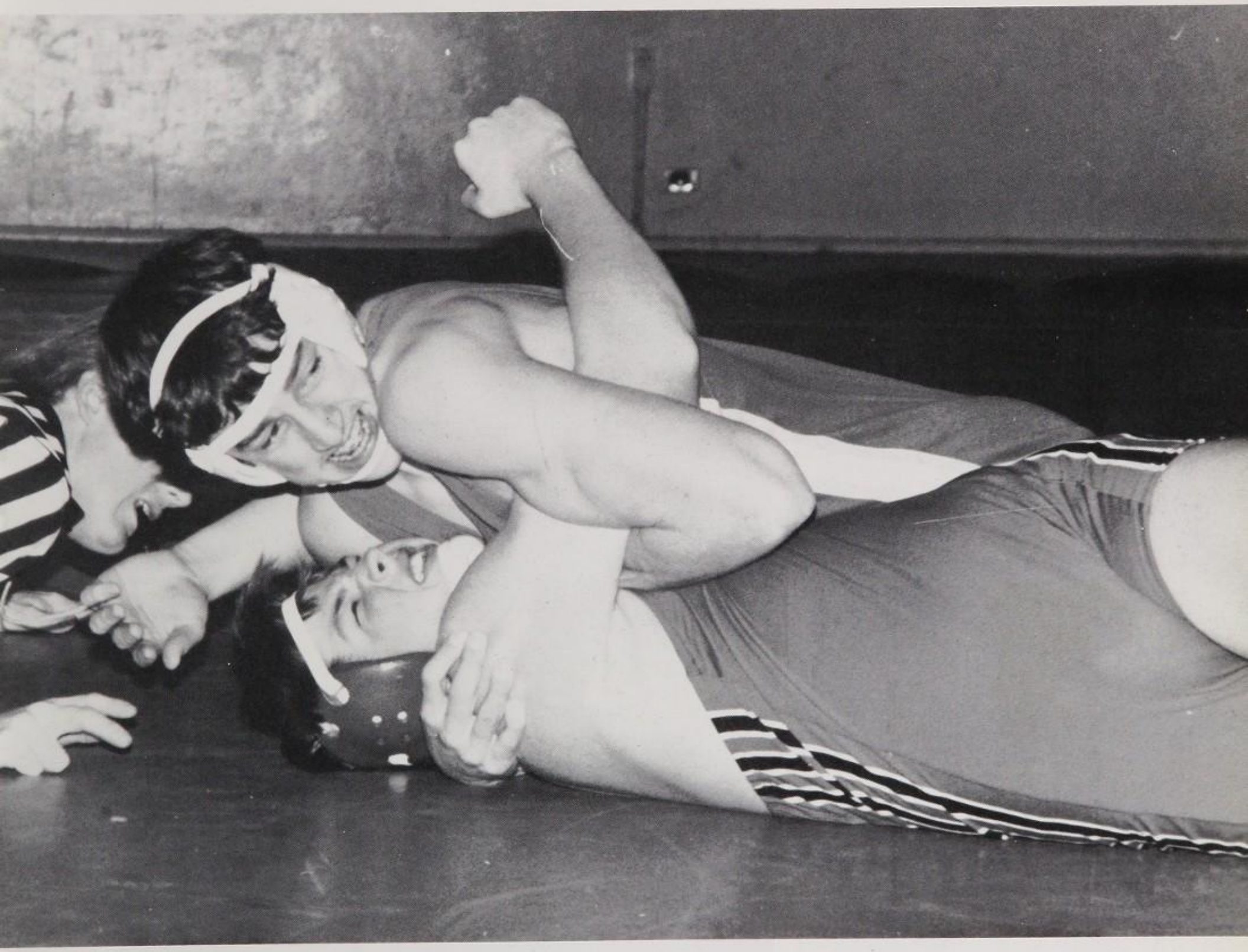
Members of the Varsity Wrestling team included: Chad Adair, Tommy Akers, Mike Ballew, Gary Decker, Jerry Garrett, Chuck Haney, Joe Isley, Kevin Kendrick, Maddox Kilgore, Tommy Laverty, Bo Martin, Johnny Morris, Harold Owens, Bret Player, and Rodney Reinhardt. Coach: Mr. Keith Gossett. Members of the J.V. Wrestling team included: Scott Allen, Todd Culver, Jeff Holley, Bobby Pettway, Glenn Petty, Ty Phillips, Jake Player, Mike Puffe, John Sosebee, Chris Swofford, Craig Stewart, Gus Vickery, Chad Wheeler, and Ravi Puri. Coach: Mr. Monty Fountain.



Steve Hurst has a pinning combination. He locks in a headlock on his opponent.



Left: The Panther Cubs give support to the wrestlers during a match. Panther Cubs include: Debbie Parks, Rebbecca Parsons, Michelle Johnson, Christy Akers, Leslie Cascales, Amy Pierce, and Christie Wilkie. Below: There is a look of pain on the face of the Wills opponent as Steve Williams throws a big move.



J.V. Wrestling

Rifle Team

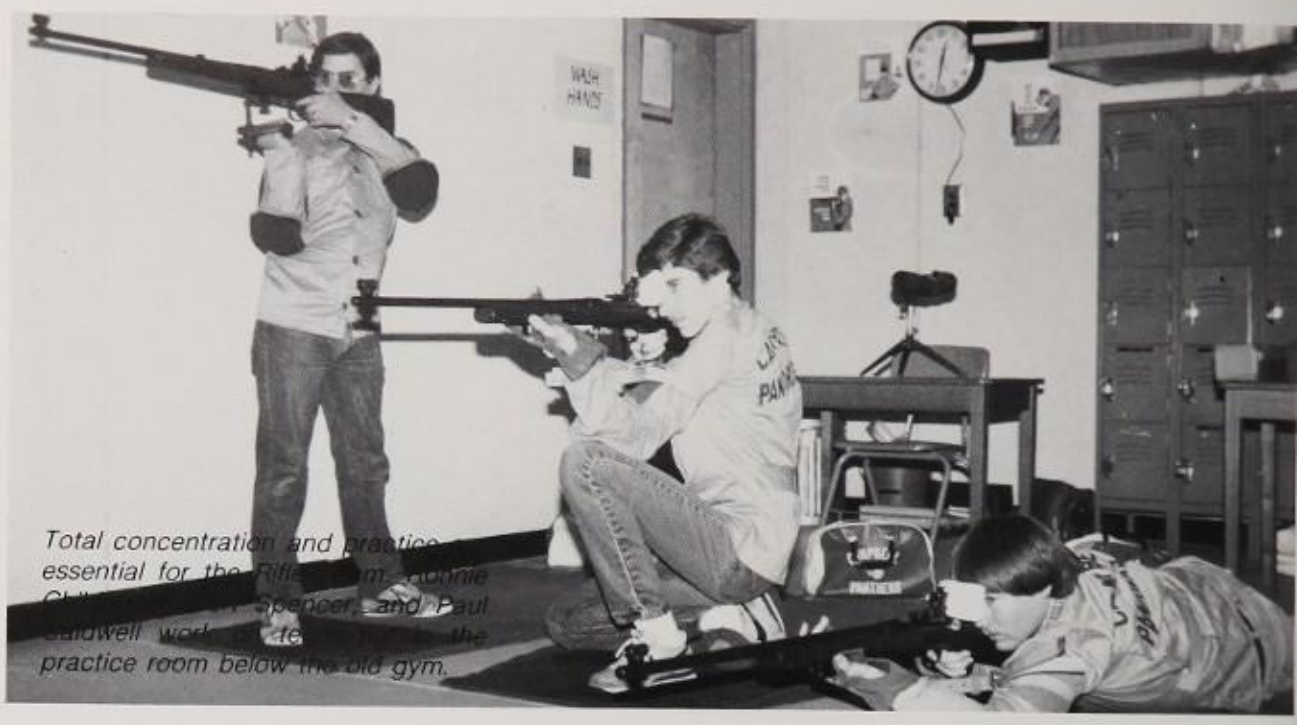
It's the thing I do best — Paul Caldwell

Total concentration takes time. We have lots of practice to develop that concentration," said Robert Spencer. John Ethridge and Ronnie Childers had the best scores on the team, 238 and 236.2. The best possible score was 300. The team average was 932.7 out of 1200.

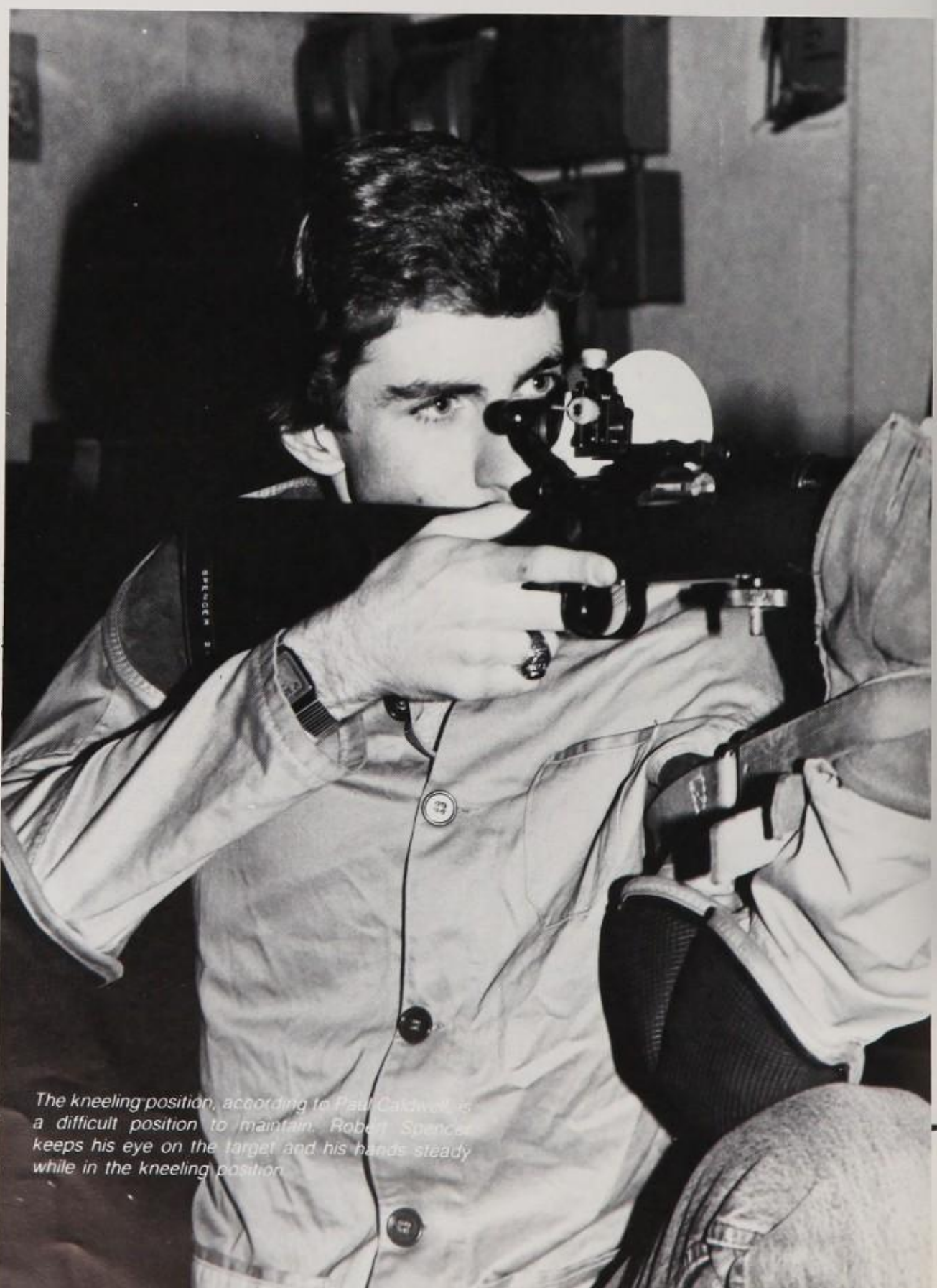
There were ten targets fifty feet away. The official rifle weighed a total of 12 lbs. "The weight of the gun combined with the pressures at a meet can sometimes be distracting," said the only female member, Menesa Pritchett.

Rifle Team allowed its participants to be involved in an individual sport that required concentration and practice. The team had a rifle range under the old gym which they practiced in three to five days a week. "They practice hard and it shows!" commented rifle instructor, Sgt. Fred Wordell.

Members of the Rifle Team included: Cpt. Paul Caldwell, Ronnie Childers, John Ethridge, John Hart, Menesa Pritchett, Ken Slate and Robert Spencer. Instructor: Sgt. Fred Wordell.



Total concentration and practice essential for the Rifle Team. Ronnie Childers, Robert Spencer, and Paul Caldwell work on target technique in the practice room below the old gym.



The kneeling position, according to Paul Caldwell, is a difficult position to maintain. Robert Spencer keeps his eye on the target and his hands steady while in the kneeling position.

Menesa Pritchett is the only female on the team. She is, according to Paul Caldwell, just as good as any of the males.

The rifles weigh 12 lbs. each. Five cadets, Randy Schonder, Keith Freeman, Russell Roberds, Rick Hollis, and Tim Wilson, toss them around like toothpicks during an afternoon practice.

The challenge — something different — Col. Tyler

People don't realize how much strength and coordination is required to twirl a 12 lb. rifle," commented Drill Commander, Tim Wilson. To develop their ability, they practiced on the black top behind the school three to five days a week. Commander Tim Wilson, assisted by Russell Roberds made up a routine that stressed discipline.

The team performed well at meets and at exhibtions. They took first place at Georgia Tech and did well at Ft. Benning.

"Drill team is in depth work in R.O.T.C.," commented Colonel Tom Tyler, "It involves competition, practice, and travel." The team traveled to many colleges and academies through out the Southeast to participate in drill meets.

Members of the Drill Team included: Com. Tim Wilson, Jeff Bailey, Debra Broomal, Tim Brown, Todd Fontenot, Keith Freeman, Larry Griffin, Tim Holinshed, Rick Hollis, Neal Landers, Skip Martin, Malinda Mobley, Russell Roberds, Sean Rowe, Randy Schonder, Ken Wall, Wade Wenzel, and Mark Williams. Instructor: Col. Tom Tyler.

Above: Todd Fontenot stands at attention while he waits for his next command. Right: Assistant Commander, Russell Roberds marches in a strict military formation.

Drill Team

Volleyball

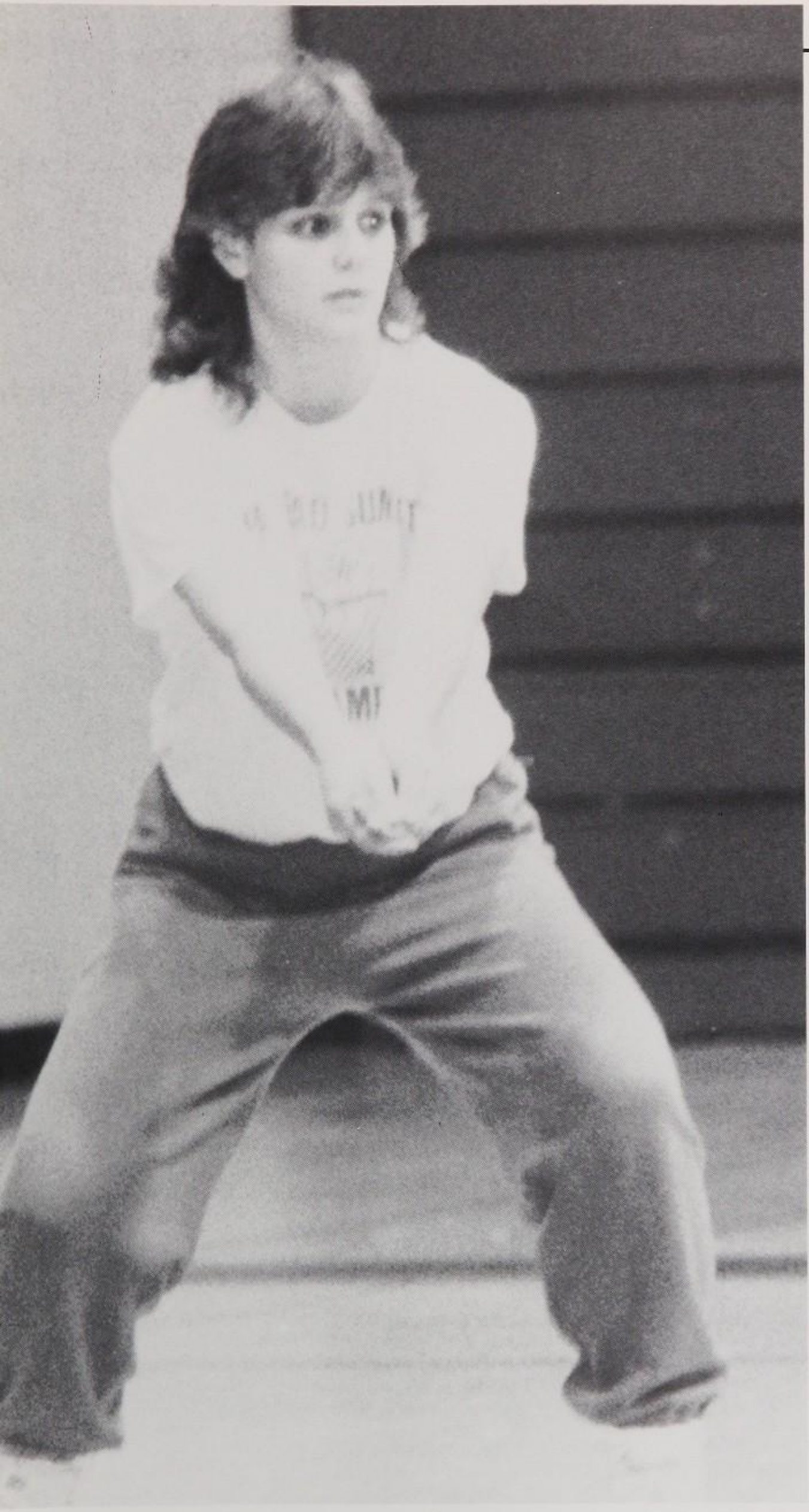
Bumps, Sets, And Spikes

No, we're not describing the fashion that swept the school but the girls' volleyball team that bumped, spiked, and set their way to a winning season.

Also, what could rolling have meant to anybody? "Rolling is one of the hardest skills to learn," remarked Camille Harden. "Some days Coach Bishop spends the whole practice just making us roll." Rolling was diving after the volleyball, rolling over fast, and hitting the ball again. Bumps, sets, spikes, serves, and rolling were the basic fundamentals the team worked on at practice.

"Four returning starters — Sherri Holder, Camille Harden, Sheri Cochran, and Michelle Wiggers — were very skilled at setting the ball up. They provided a good offensive attack," stated Coach Sheryl Bishop. They attacked such challenging opponents as Sprayberry and McEachern. A total of eight schools was included on their schedule.

Demonstrating a bump, Coach Sheryl Bishop prepares her team for the set-ups that are important during a match.



Top: Sandy Derocher keeps her eye on the ball as she gets ready to serve. Above: A returning starter, Sherri Holder, practices rolls and bumps with Coach Sheryl Bishop.

Knees bent, arms in position, and feet apart are all part of a successful bump. Sherri Holder shows her prowess in the proper position.

Stretching for the longest jump possible is senior, Loren Mott.

Track

Dawnee Sabbarese and Shannon Hambrick practice the all important hand off in preparation for 440 relay competition.

A Test Of Endurance

Spring marked the months of new beginnings. One such beginning was the start of another test of endurance — track season.

The participants, however, started conditioning long before the April showers began. The girls and boys both started stretching, running bleachers, and perfecting strides in February. Michelle Johnson explained the format of a practice, "The workout depends on which event you're participating in."

Track demanded good conditioning, a willingness to work, mental preparedness, and extreme dedication. A soccer player put the track experience into perspective. Ken Carter stated, "There's only one practice that's tougher than soccer and that's track. They run all over the place."

Track, like many sports, required preparation not only in a physical sense but also in a mental sense. Most of the competitors had to psych themselves up before a meet. For some runners, this became a normal ritual. Jeff Jardine, an experienced hurdler, described his thoughts before a meet. "I just try to relax and think about the race." "I just think to myself," said Theresa Schlink, who runs the mile and two-mile. "It's all a game of following your opponent until the very last and then passing them. It'll blow their mind!"

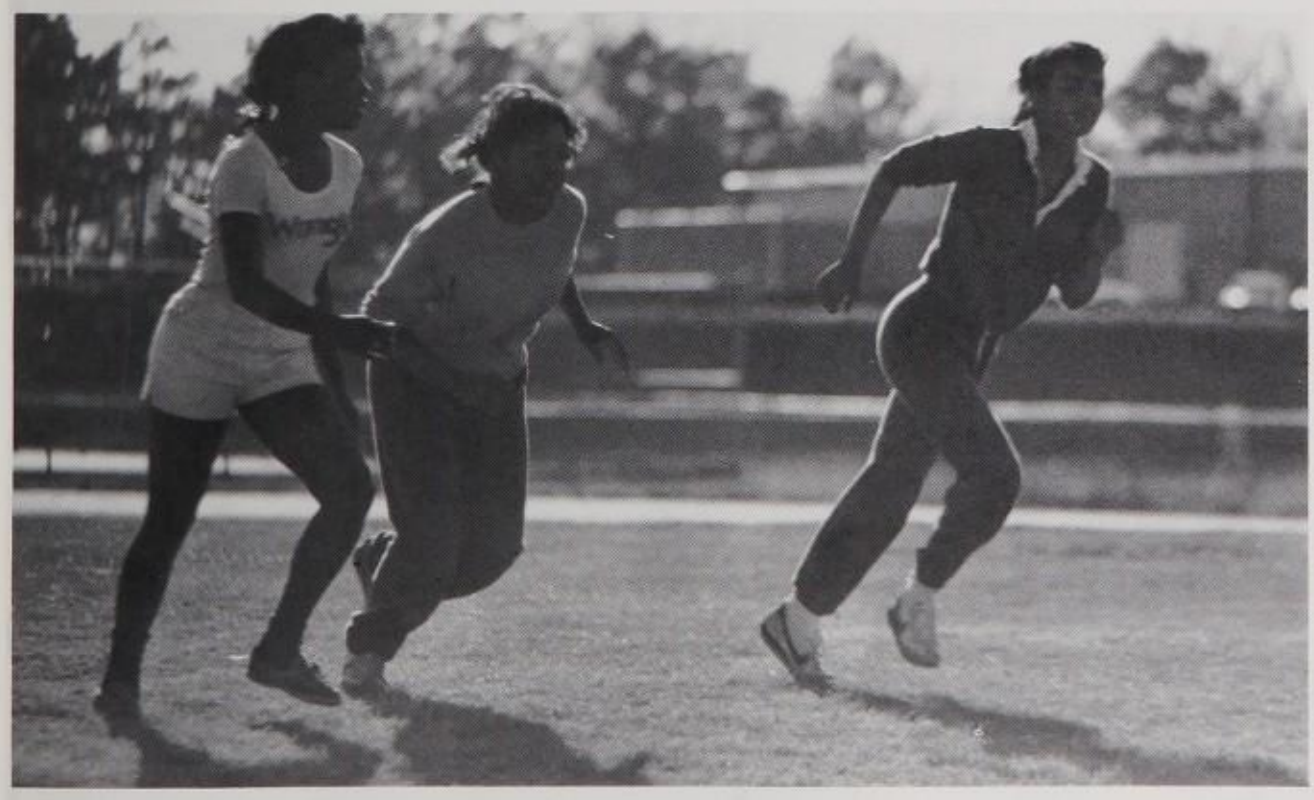
Whether it was just cutting their time in the mile or going all the way to state, individuals set goals, which they intended to accomplish before the season's end. Donna Rodgers stated her goals, "I just try to make myself a better runner. I run so I can improve on me."

A mixture of experienced and inexperienced was instructed by Mr. Randy Crump and Mr. Alan Nicely who coached the girls and boys, respectively. Coach Crump commented on the sport itself, "It's refreshing to see a sport where a kid's success depends on what he's done individually."

Each group had success as a team and as individuals.

Members of the girls' track team included: Laurie Abner, Diane Brown, Tracy Brown, Rhonda Coker, Elaine Hambrick, Jenni Henderson, Donna Rodgers, Allison Wright, Page Combes, Judy Fulcher, Rosalyn James, Michelle Johnson, Lynda Lee, Teresa Schlink, Kathy Blankenship, Liz Burger, Gina Cruz, Tanya Fuhr, Tonya Gant, Shannon Hambrick, Kia Howard, Cathy Hutchenson, Natalie Norton, Tammy Parks, Kristy Pendergrass, Mary Ransom, Dawnee Sabbarese, Sabrina Willis, Shari Bernecky, Margaret Gibbs, Lynn Pearson, Heather Peterson, Tonya Whitener, and coach; Mr. Randy Crump.

Members of the boys' track team included: Eddie Whitener, Mike Shaw, Sean Fannon, Travis Copeland, Steve Rakestraw, Rodney Kelly, Troy McClellan, Tim Stancil, Mike Ballew, Charles Whitener, Tim Brown, Trey Ruff, Mike Waters, Chris Miller, Bernard Morrison, Loren Mott, Greg Steely, Scottie Newton, Eric Krause, Wendell Kemp, Bob Cooper, Leonard Vest, Steve Smyly, Mark Porter, Keith Hildebrandt, Steve Barrett, Robbie Barnes, Kyle Jones, Jay Worley, Marvin Spears, Garry Decker, John Boyes, Joe Thompson, Eric Malone, Matt Tener, Junior Robinson, Bonner Woodard, Brad Nye, Greg Cochran, Jeff Jardine, C.J. Johns, Tim Baker, and coach; Mr. Alan Nicely.



Running the first laps of a long practice, Keith Hildebrandt and Tim Brown warm up before taking on the loop.

Part of Sabrina Willis', Kia Howard's, and Gina Cruz's practice is sprints.

Boys Tennis

It's Great! — Jimmy Pitts

I think that we should have an excellent year! We lost Keith Nix, but I hope that Brad Day will fill Keith's spot," commented Coach John Everson.

With the strong playing experience of Todd Baird, Preston Howard, Keith Bacon, Thad Baird, and Jimmy Pitts, the team was a tough opponent to their challengers.

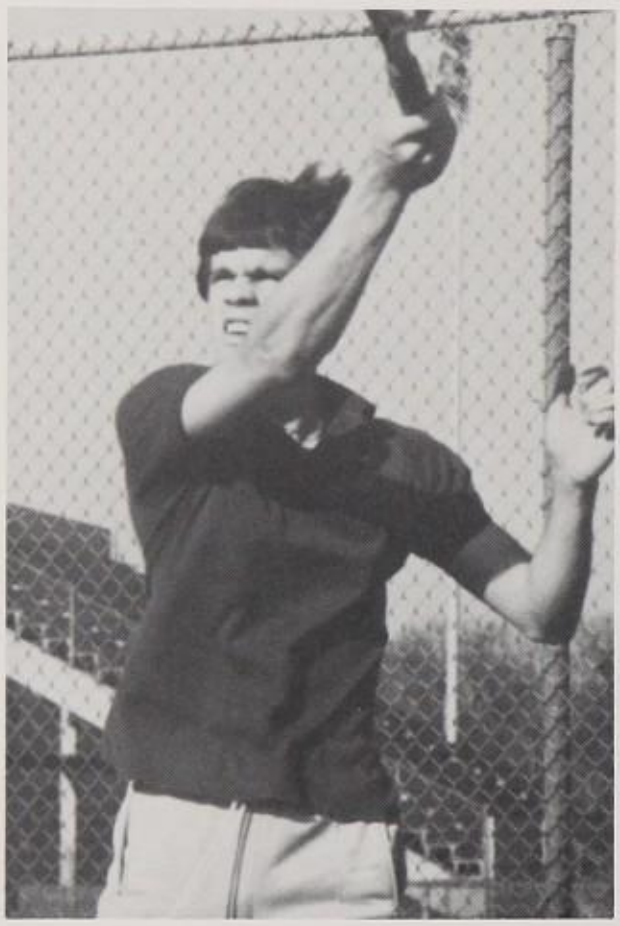
"We have a good chance of winning the region this year. We have all but one of our starters returning," stated Keith Bacon. The boys spent many hours perfecting their game. Many were found practicing during the weekends on their own time. "Challenge Matches" were held during after school practice. These were matches held in order to determine which player would start at the next match.

"My quickness helped me to gain a starting position," commented Jimmy Pitts, "Although, my backhand volley was definitely a major weakness in my game."

Although the boys' season started off a little later than usual, due to the illness of their coach, the season ended without further complications.

During a February practice, Jimmy Pitts awaits his fellow team-mate's serve in a challenge match.

After Brad Day's successful return, Todd Baird moves into position and makes a cross-court shot.



At practice, Holly Cater works on her serve.

Practicing on her swing, Bettie Lue Alexander follows through.

Lots of Fun! — "Boo"

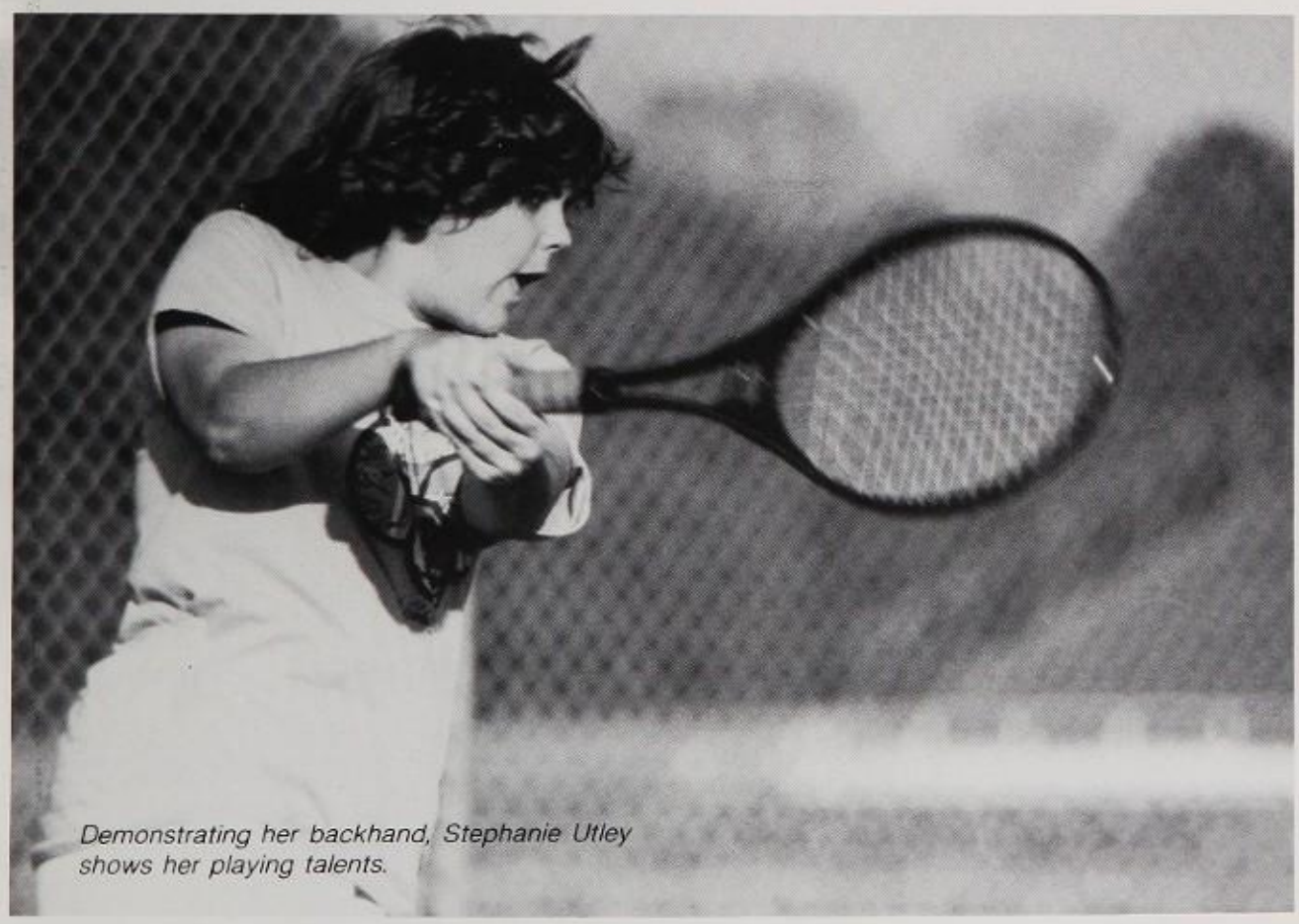
We have a very strong team with a lot of ninth graders who have plenty of playing experience," commented Miss Charlotte Eichholz, the team's coach. The team also consisted of many strong returning players such as Holly Cater, Bettie Lue Alexander, Elizabeth Jones, Kary Kauffmann, and Suzanne Smith.

"Cooperation and practice helped us become a formidable opponent," stated veteran player, Elizabeth Jones. The girls practiced three days a week, two hours a day.

Holly Cater said, "We should have a successful year, but it will take a lot of hard work." With plenty of cooperation and dedication, the girls made up a tough team.

To prepare to meet their opponents, the girls continuously worked to improve their skills. Suzanne Smith commented, "I need to spend more time working on improving my backhand." To Kary Kauffmann, her serve was her weakness. "I have a hard time completing my serve," she stated.

Bettie Lue Alexander or "Boo", as her teammates called her, summed things up when she stated, "Even though it was a lot of hard work and practice, it was a lot of fun."



Demonstrating her backhand, Stephanie Utley shows her playing talents.

Girls Tennis

Baseball

It takes class — Tony Lattanzi

"I want other players from other teams to respect my attitude and baseball talents — winning isn't everything," explained senior, Ryan Byers, about his feelings for the game of baseball. Junior, Tony Lattanzi summed up his feelings by saying, "It takes class to play on a diamond."

"I enjoy baseball more than any other sport," said varsity baseball coach, Mr. Steve Smith, "I think it requires more skill than any other sport."

The baseball team had many goals, but Coach Smith said the main goal was to win the region. In hopes of accomplishing this, the team practiced everyday after school. "Any sport gets tiring and boring if the players have to practice excessively," commented Coach Smith.

Another top priority for the team was improvement. "Coach Smith has helped us improve the basic skills we already had," stated right fielder, Matt Hambrick. But Coach Smith also wanted to see his players improve off the field. "We don't have to succeed as a team to make me happy."

The coach's goals were evident as seen through a junior pitcher, Cal Boyd. "He helped me to improve my attitude toward the game," explained Cal.

Coach Smith viewed his team's strengths as very positive when he stated, "Defense, good team speed, and good hitting are all strong points for the team," Coach Smith continued, "We have young pitchers but they are still good."

Some of Coach Smith's older players looked beyond high school to baseball futures. Senior third baseman, Mike Fritz stated, "I plan to go to Jacksonville State or Dekalb Central and play there."

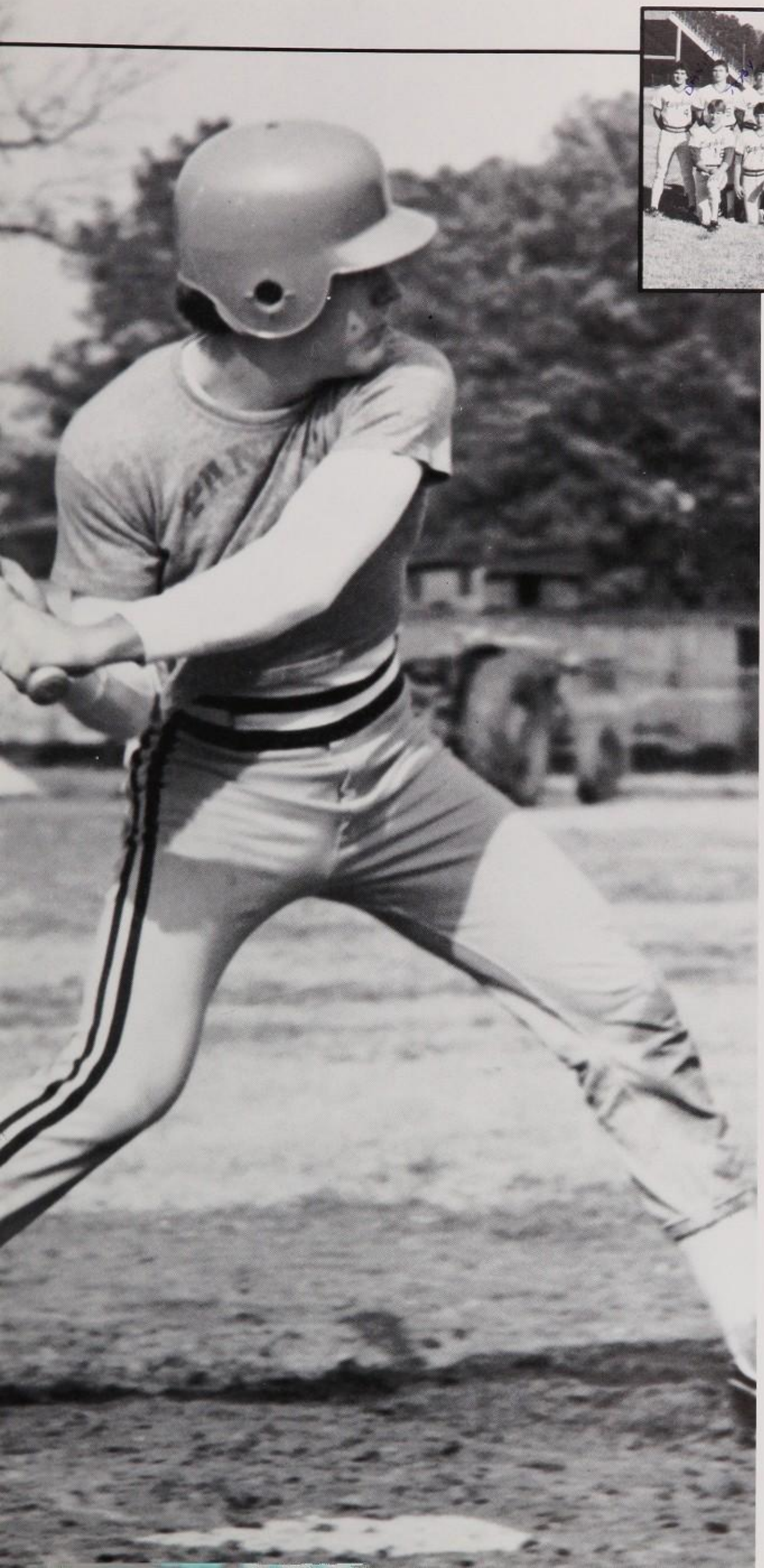
To the team, playing region contenders wasn't everything, Kevin Nix said, "I play because it is a very competitive sport and it gives me an opportunity to meet with a good group of guys."

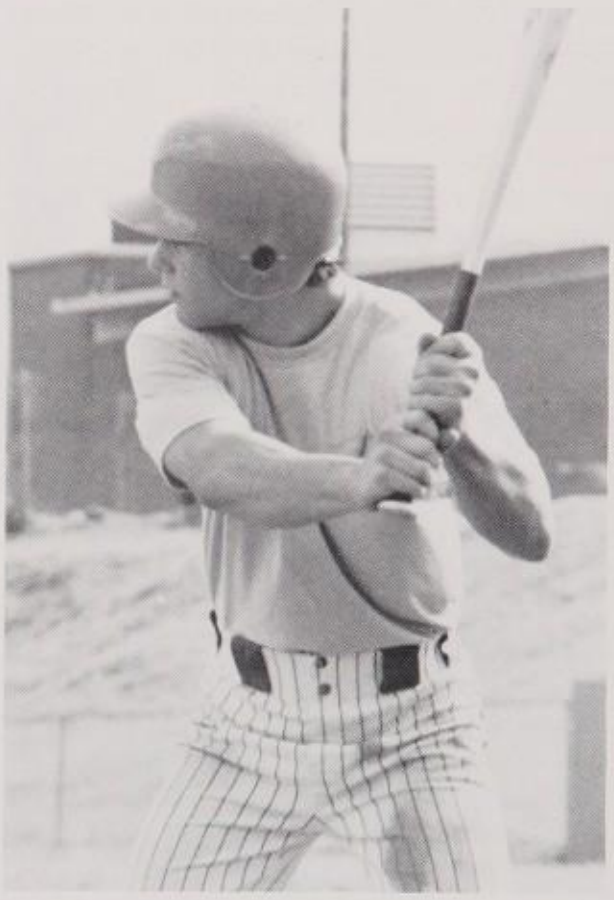
The members of the varsity baseball team included: Bo Scott, Doug Cook, David Gilley, Toby Murphy, Cal Boyd, Chip Rice, Steve Barrentine, Chad Adair, David Lacey, Jeff Peacock, Herbie Holder, Ryan Byers, Mike Fritz, Mark Taylor, Tony Lattanzi, Buddy Portwood, Matt Hambrick, Robbie Leonhardi, Kevin Nix, and coach: Mr. Steve Smith.

Shortstop, Toby Murphy gets ready to hit another homerun.

After a successful bat, Kevin Nix runs safely to first base.

During batting practice, second baseman, Steve Barrentine steps into the ball.





Top: David Gilley keeps his eye on the ball during batting practice. Above: Behind mask and pads, Ryan Byers helps a Panther pitcher work on his curve ball by catching for him.

Soccer

Only the most dedicated play soccer — John Briglevich

November marked the beginning of the soccer season. "That's a joke. Soccer doesn't start in November," questioned a surprised Brad Kauffmann.

Unknown to most students the soccer team did, indeed, work hard all year long. Two indoor soccer seasons kept the young team busy. "We lost a few good players, but most of the younger players have matured and are going to help us," stated Adam Pickard.

Practice was an essential part of the Panther soccer team all the way from November to May. "Only the most dedicated play soccer," commented John Briglevich. Every day after school the soccer team could be seen conditioning on the soccer field. Ken Carter explained his most trying part of practice: "I hate gut drills, they hurt!"

The products of practice were seen as the team treked many miles in order to play at the indoor soccer center, Graham Tutt Indoor Soccer Association. It was sometimes a grueling and time consuming schedule. Brit Turner explained, "The season would have been all right if it weren't such a long drive up to Graham Tutt." Adam Pickard added, "The biggest disadvantage of the indoor season was that we had to play without a coach." Even without Coach Neil Bloom's instruction, the team came out with a winning record of 3-2-1 in both indoor seasons.

Coach Neil Bloom and the players were assisted by managers, Kelly Wildman and Kay Nichols. They were in charge of equipment and tended to injured players whenever needed. "We like to take care of soccer players' good-looking legs," answered Kay and Kelly when asked why they enjoyed managing the team.

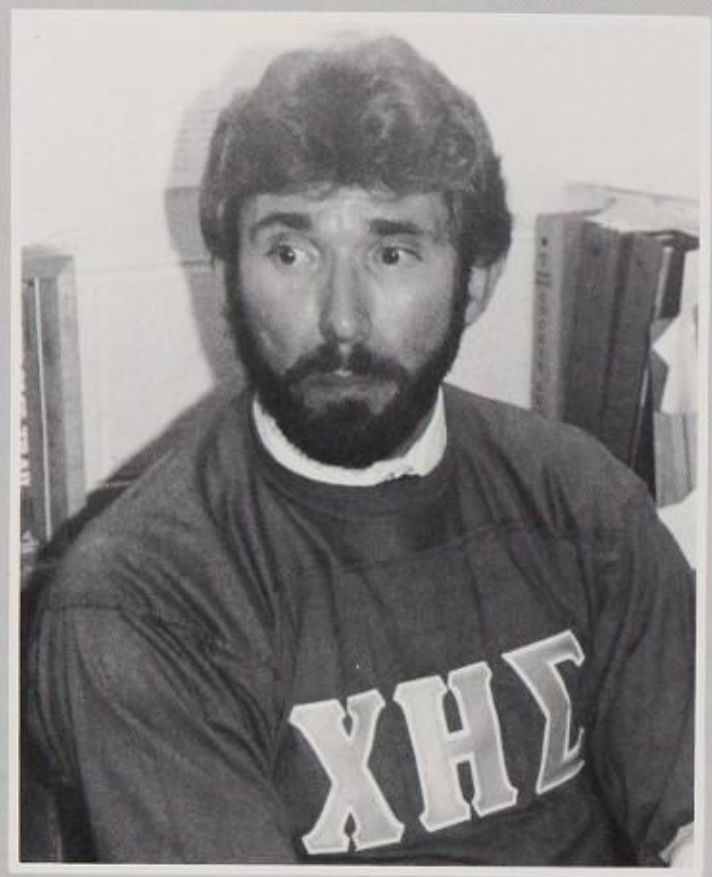
Taking a gasp and stretching his legs in preparation for the tough practice ahead, Ken Carter awaits Coach Bloom's instructions between gut drills.

Coach Neil Bloom or "The Bloom", as he is affectionately known by many students, explains practice procedure during the first week of outdoor training.

Waiting for the second half to begin, Carey Robinson observes an opposing player during an indoor game at Graham Tutt.

Demonstrating the proper way to perform "Budda", Brent Scott, a J.V. player, conditions his legs.

Stretching out his hamstrings, John Briglevich goes through the usual practice routine.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The goals of Mr. Robert L. Ash for the school include: "Continued commitment to the improvement of instruction and emphasis given to educational values."

Mr. Robert L. Ash
Principal

Mr. Joe Lattanzi
Assistant Principal

Mrs. Judy Whaley
Assistant Principal

ADMINISTRATION

Working for excellence

Mrs. Jerry Bramblett
Secretary

Mrs. Faye Rogers
Bookkeeper

Mrs. Barbara Scott
Secretary

Mrs. Mary Taylor
Attendance

"I had considered a change for quite some time," Mrs. Judy Whaley answered when asked why she left the classroom to go into administration. "When the opportunity presented itself, I decided the time was now." Mrs. Judy Whaley left her chemistry classes of nineteen years to join the administrative team of Mr. Robert L. Ash and Mr. Joe Lattanzi.

For similar reasons, Mr. Robert L. Ash and Mr. Joe Lattanzi entered their roles as principal and assistant principal. "The responsibilities of the dual role and pride in the profession guided me into the principalship," commented Mr. Ash.

Mr. Lattanzi spent eighteen years in the classroom before becoming assistant principal. "My years in the classroom were excellent in all respects, and I hope I helped students," he explained. "Going into administration was a chance to help even more students in many different ways."

From all their experience, each administrator has learned much from his or her job. "Never give up on any student," commented Mr. Lattanzi, "for you never can tell when a student might be having difficulty and then start doing good work."

Likewise, Mr. Ash has learned that "You cannot demand students' respect; you must earn it. The large majority of students will live up to your expectations if they are clearly made known to them."

Mrs. Whaley also gained much from her job. "It definitely gives me a positive outlook on life," Mrs. Whaley said. "It keeps me young in my thoughts, and I have a positive outlook for the future."

Some more positive points were the strengths at this school. Mr. Ash explained, "We have strong community support, a dedicated faculty, and an excellent student body."

Mrs. Whaley thought that Campbell's strengths were "Mr. Ash as principal, a dedicated professional staff, and a tremendous student body. In nineteen years of educational experience, I have never known a better school, and I hope my "Panther Pride" is evident."

In conclusion, Mr. Lattanzi summed up his views of the school by saying, "Campbell High School has always been blessed with a fine caliber of students."

"Renovations for parts of the building and grounds," are included in Mr. Lattanzi's future goals for the school.

Answering yet another phone call, Mrs. Judy Whaley makes many important administrative decisions.

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FACULTY

Why teaching?

I wanted to share my knowledge and excitement about music with young, growing musicians.

— Mr. Wallace Conrath

I went to school with the idea of being a professional baseball player, and so I majored in physical education. After college graduation I realized I wasn't going to play baseball professionally so I went in to teaching and coaching. I really do enjoy working with young adults.

— Mr. Neil Bloom

I like working with young people, enjoy teaching and I like the flexible schedule.

— Mrs. Carol Wilson

I tried it, I liked it — I switched!

— Ms. Robin Cummings

I probably became a teacher for very selfish reasons. I wanted to continue studying and reading literature. I wanted others to enjoy literature as much as I did.

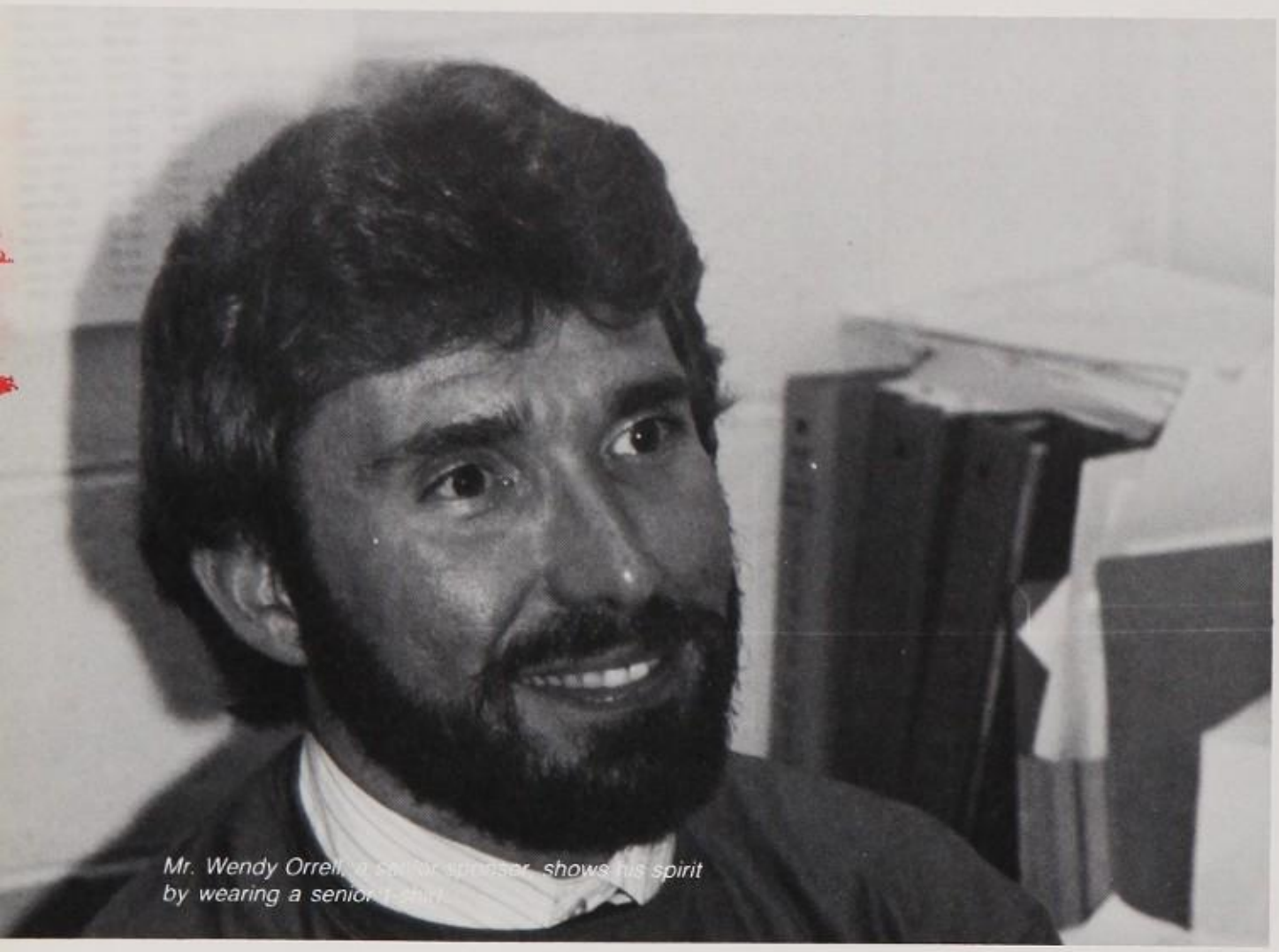
— Mrs. Jane Gutherman

I wanted to share some knowledge with students that would help them when they became adults.

— Mr. John Allison

I became a teacher primarily because I am interested in learning and I like being around other people who share my interest.

— Mr. Banks Wingate



Mr. Wendy Orrell, a cheerleading sponsor, shows his spirit by wearing a senior t-shirt.

Mr. John Allison
Physical Education
V. Football/Golf

Mrs. Rachel Bachman
Music/English

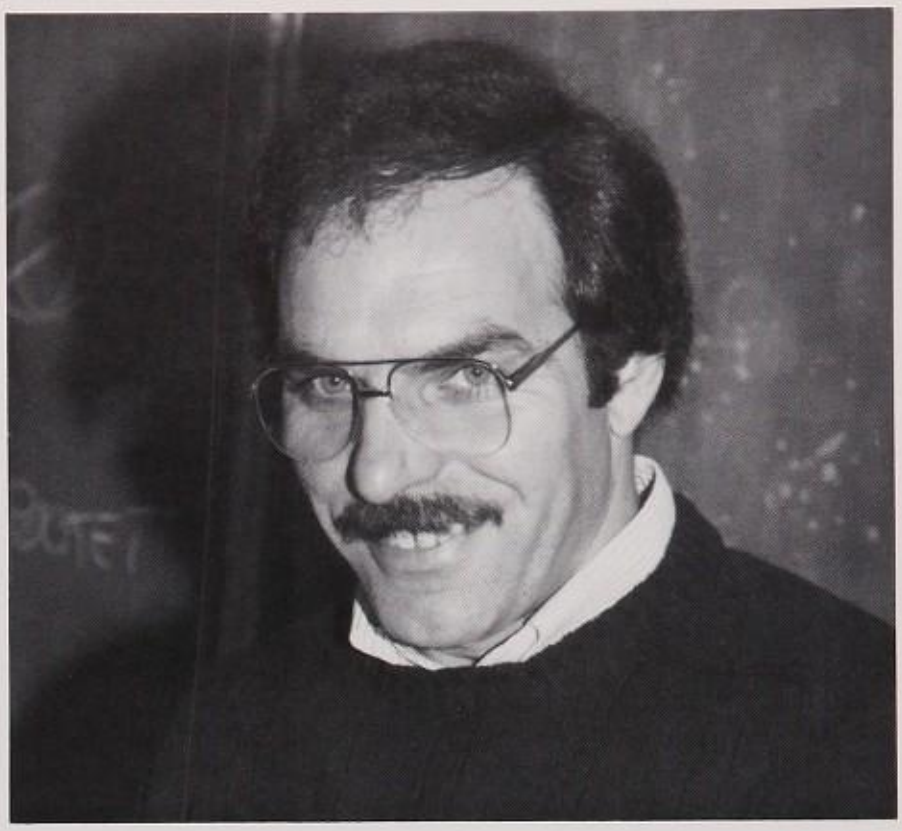
Mrs. Carol Bachrach
Home Economics

Mrs. Barbara Bahr
Special Education

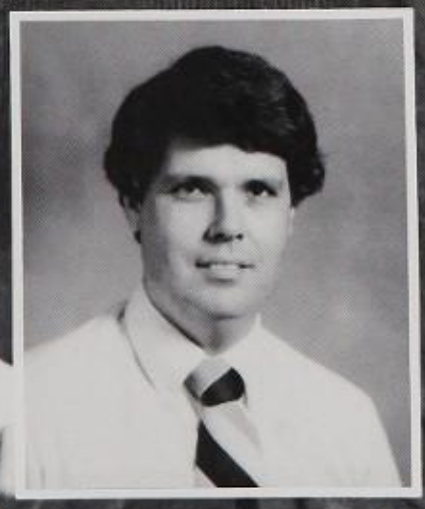
"Teaching runs in the family, and I enjoy working with kids," explains Ms. Beth Sowell.

In order to be eligible for coaching, Mr. Frank Galante teaches several academic classes.

Mrs. Nancy Wells decided to be a teacher because the profession "seemed rewarding."



Mrs. Shirley Bachus
Special Education

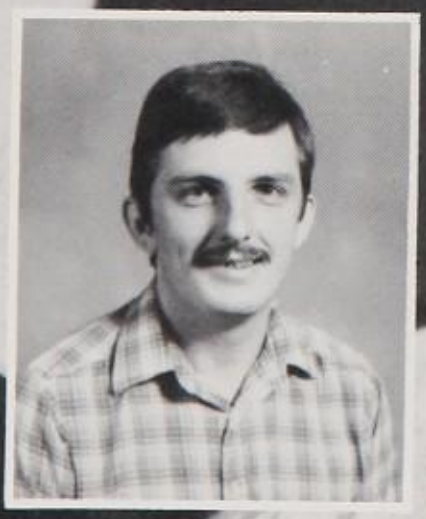


Mr. Mark Bancroft
Math

Mrs. Naomi Binenfeld
Special Education

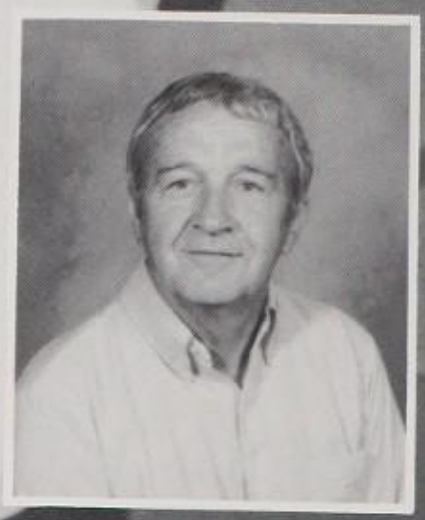
Mrs. Sheryl Bishop
Physical Education
V. Girls Basketball/Volleyball

Mr. Banks Wingate finds his job rewarding because, "Not only am I doing what I want to do, I am being paid for it."

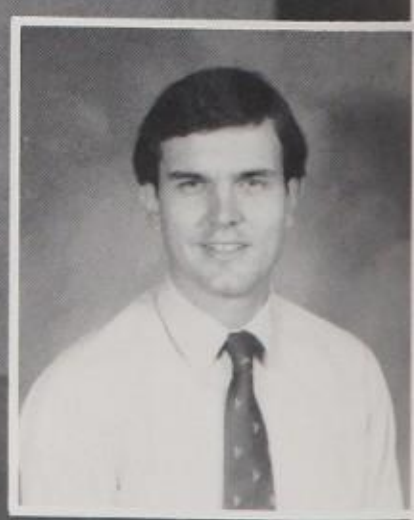


Blackmore
Special Education

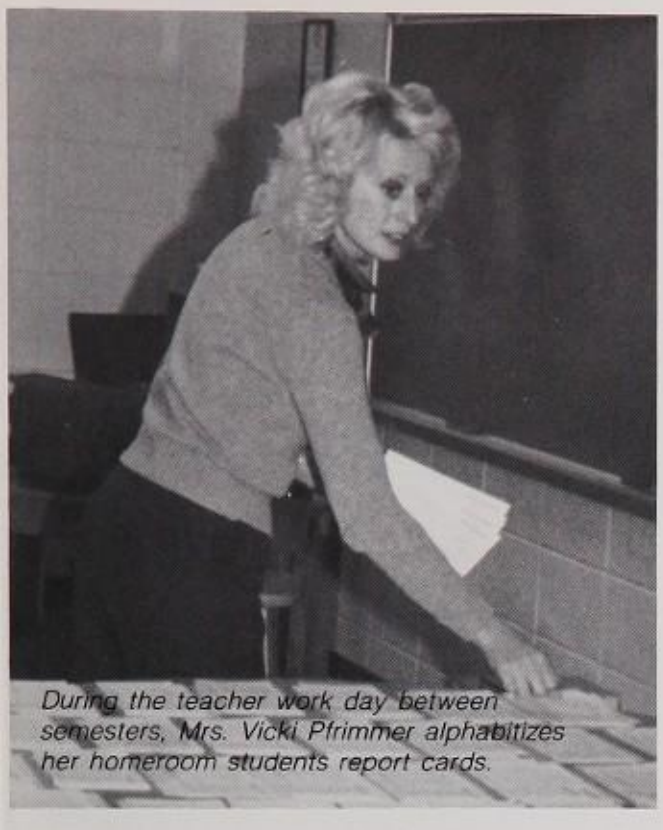
Mr. Neil Bloom
Special Education
V. Soccer



Mr. Fred Bowers
Physical Education
V. Football/Track



Mr. David Boyd
English
V. Boys Basketball/J.V. Baseball



During the teacher work day between semesters, Mrs. Vicki Pfrimmer alphabitizes her homeroom students report cards.

FACULTY

Is teaching rewarding?

In some ways it is, but usually reward comes from the rare student who comes back after graduating to thank you.

— Mrs. Barbara Bahr

Yes! I like working with teenagers and I especially enjoy working with those who have problems learning. Seeing them make progress is very rewarding.

— Mrs. Kathy Lapp

Overall, teaching is rewarding. Sometimes we don't see the rewards until much later when a student walks up for his diploma or expresses appreciation for our caring.

— Mrs. Fern Carter

Yes, it is very rewarding to watch students grow into more knowledgeable, more mature people. It is especially rewarding when I feel I have contributed in some way to that growth.

— Mrs. Sue Gunderman

Yes, but the rewards come slowly. It takes a lot of patience to be a teacher.

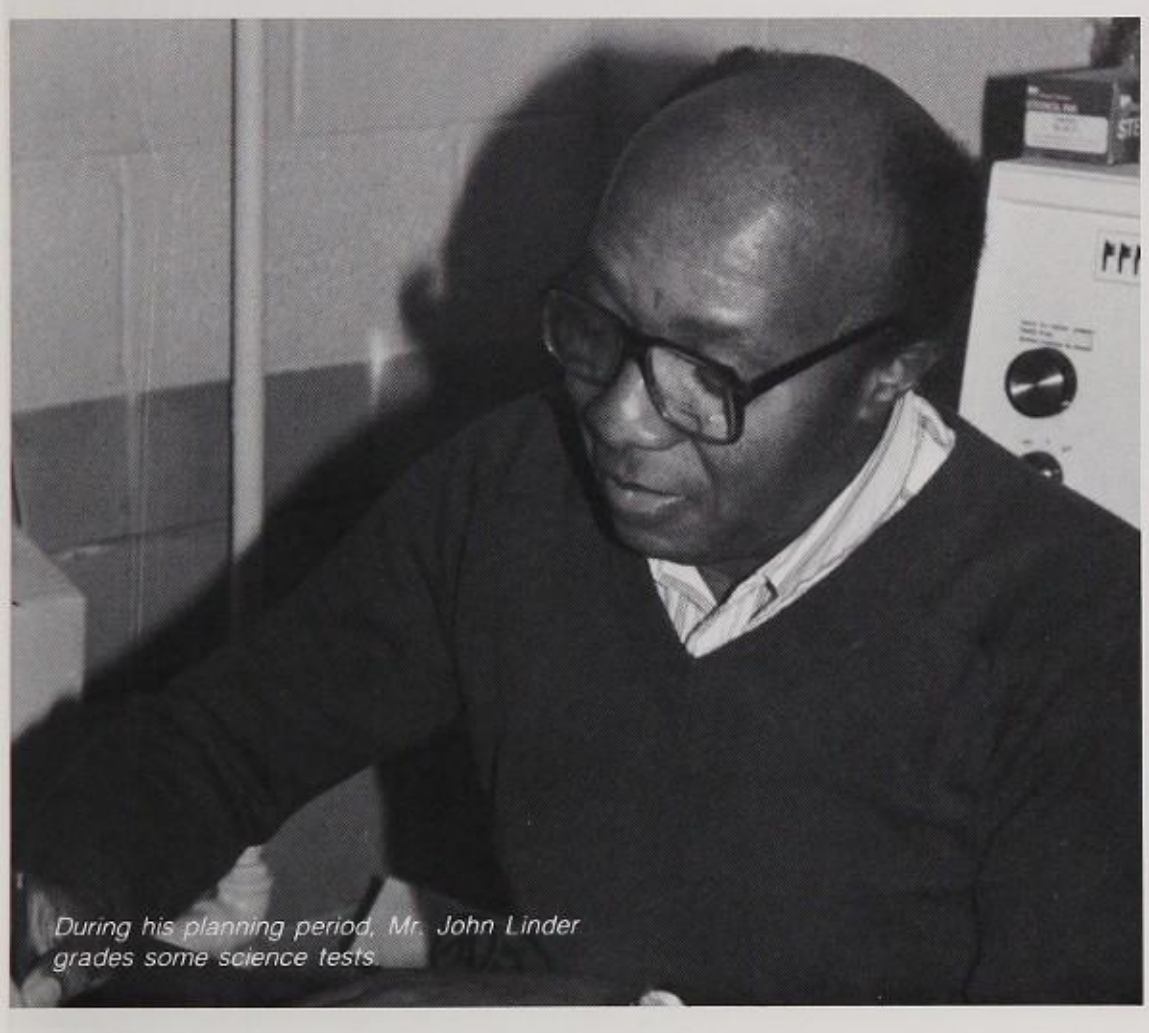
— Mrs. Libbie Butler

Most of the time, when I feel like I've done my best and seen some tangible results.

— Mrs. Carol Wilson

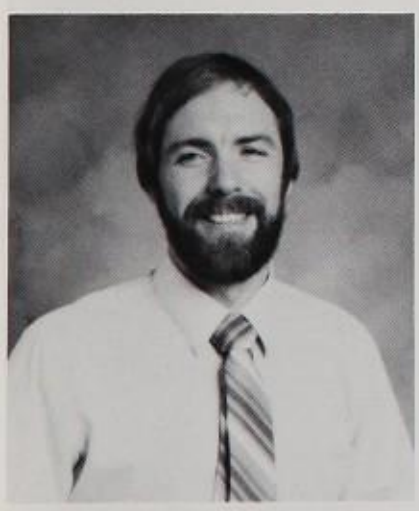
I really like the teaching part of my job, but it seems that more and more other activities seem to take precedence over the academic part. I'm not turned on by attendance reports, etc.

— Mr. John Everson

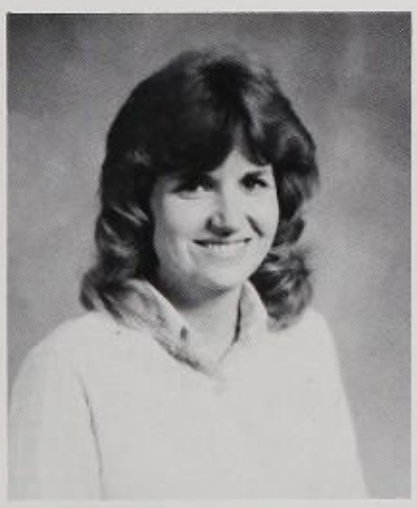


During his planning period, Mr. John Linder grades some science tests.

"An occasional acknowledgement by a student whom I have benefited is my reward for teaching," states Mrs. Sharron Smith.



Mr. Howard Buice
Science



Mrs. Libbie Butler
Special Education

Mrs. Fern Carter
Art

Mrs. Elizabeth Cheek
Science

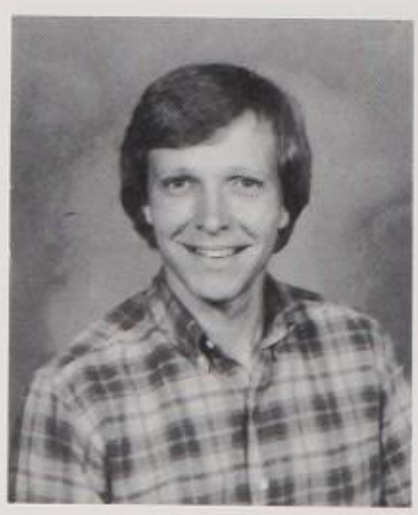
Senior sponsor Mrs. Anina Morgan, explains an assignment to her developmental reading class.

Below: Department heads meet weekly for pointers. Mrs. Fern Carter waits for the Wednesday meeting with Assistant Principal, Mrs. Judy Whaley, to begin.

During [illegible]men orientation, Mrs. Sandra Ch[illegible]y, Mrs. Frances Ramsey, and Assistant Prin[illegible] Mrs. Judy Whaley, prepare schedules for fre[illegible]men and new st[illegible]nts.

Ms. Winifred Cochran
Librarian

Mrs. Nancy Collier
Home Economics
FHA



Mr. Wallace Conrath
Band

Mrs. Gail Crudup
English

What makes the ideal student?

One who uses his God-given talents to the best of his ability
— Mrs. Sharron Smith

Well-mannered, considerate, hard-working, dedicated to the task of improving themselves
— Mr. Steve Smith

The student who always gives 100% and shows the proper attitude, even if they are not in the top of the class academically
— Mr. Kenny Pinkerton

Karthik Ramaswamy
— Mr. David Boyd

One who does his best with what he has to work with — everyday
— Mr. Guy Eargle

One who completes all assignments and is truly interested in making good grades
— Mrs. Nancy Wells

Someone who desires to learn
— Mr. Keith Gossett

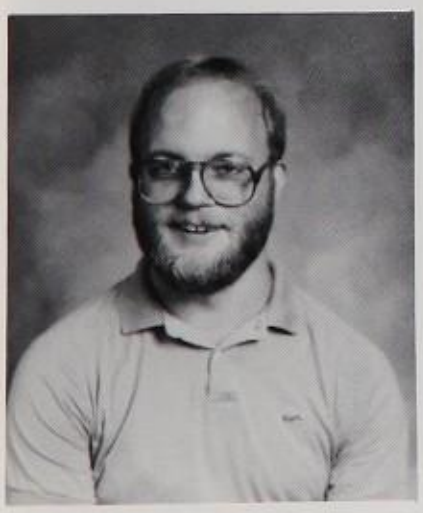
The student who is open minded, cooperative, prepared, and one who asks questions
— Mrs. Charlotte Eichholz

Respectful, obedient, motivated, one who responds well to correction, one who hears truth and acts on it.
— Mr. John Prince

The ideal student is one who wants to learn.
— Mr. Frank Ruechel

Always active, Mr. Monty Fountain coaches football as well as J.V. Wrestling.

Teachers need a balanced lunch to keep them going throughout the day. Mrs. Lillie Hercules often buys her lunch in the cafeteria rather than bringing her own.



Mr. Randy Crump
Science
J.V. Football/Girls Track
Literary Magazine

Ms. Jacquelyn Cummings
Science
V. Basketball Cheerleaders

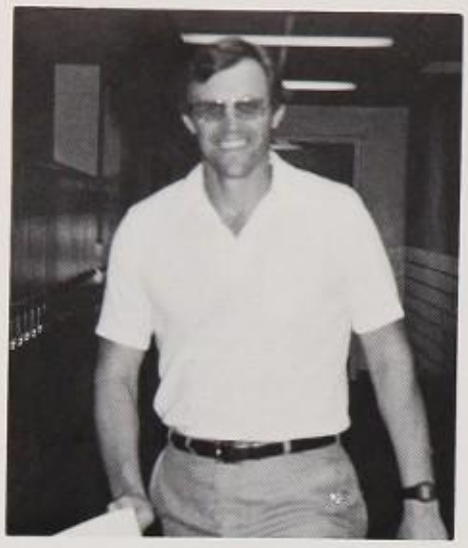
Mrs. Beth Daniel
Science
National Honor Society

Mrs. Kenna Daws
Special Education
Beta Club

At the PTA luncheon, Mrs. Annie Partridge and Mrs. Sharon Elkins fix their plates.

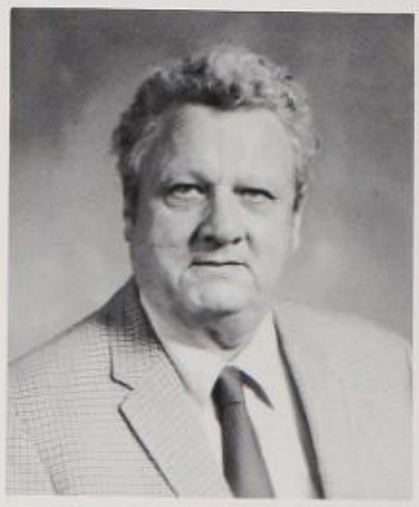
"When people, not associated with teaching, consider our profession honorable," explains Mr. John Allison, "respect will be synonymous with teaching."

Mr. Robert L. Ash makes a speech at the DECA breakfast as Mrs. Irene Simon listens.



Mrs. Kay Dempsey
Math

Mr. Paul Duncan
Math
Clean Team



Mr. Guy Eargle
Math

Ms. Charlotte Eichholz
Social Studies
Girls Tennis

How to bring respect back

Respect must come from home — parents must instill that respect into their children by speech and example.

— Mrs. Irene Simon

Parent concern and involvement with their children

— Mr. John Sheffield

A high level of performance pay that is competitive with other fields and an improved product (students)

— Mrs. Anina Morgan

Teachers have to demand respect and simply not tolerate some of the conditions that we find in the profession. They must be willing to do whatever is necessary to get that respect. More effective teacher organizations are the answer.

— Mr. John Everson

Parents demanding their children to respect and obey their teachers' instructions

— Mr. Mark Bancroft

Positive media reports and improved teacher education programs

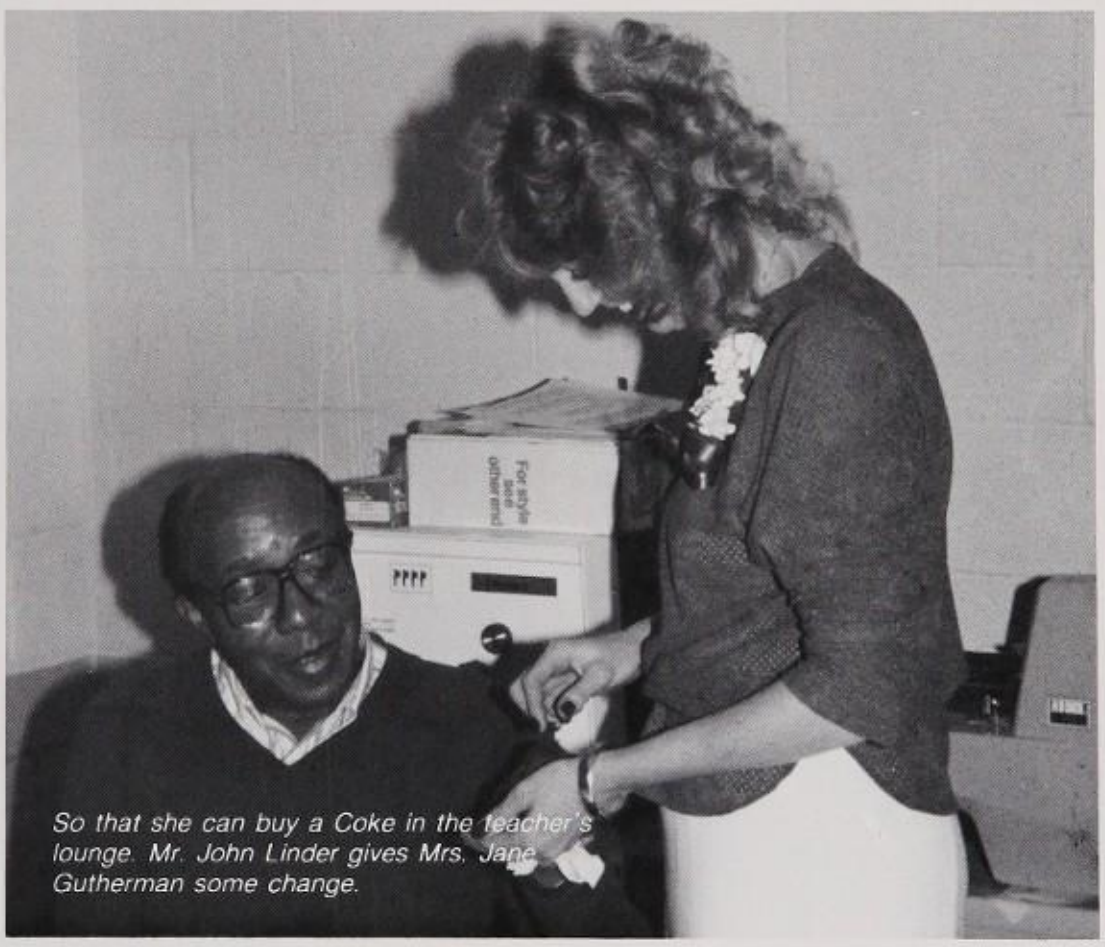
— Ms. Alice Foster

Teachers need to respect themselves, need strong administrations and should expect and demand student respect.

— Mrs. Kathy Lapp

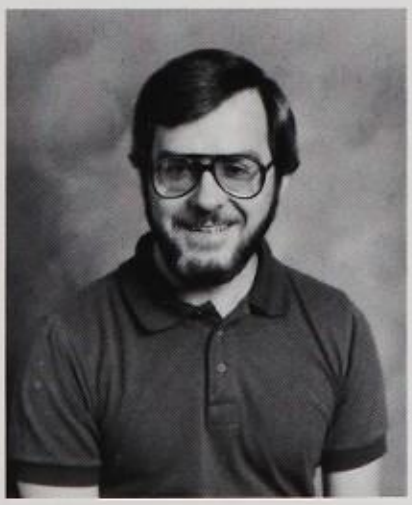
Our country needs a complete attitude change toward education. We need to acquire a sincere desire to learn as our goal, not "get grades, get by, or get out" attitudes.

— Mrs. Sharron Smith

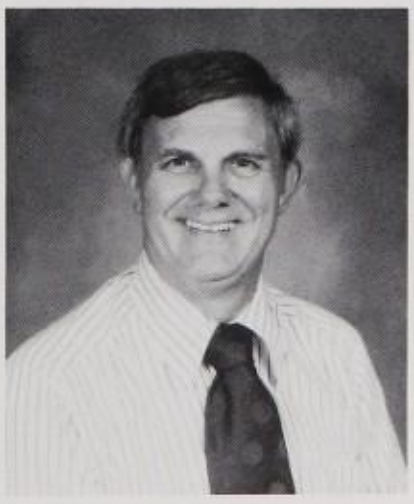


So that she can buy a Coke in the teacher's lounge. Mr. John Linder gives Mrs. Jane Gutherman some change.

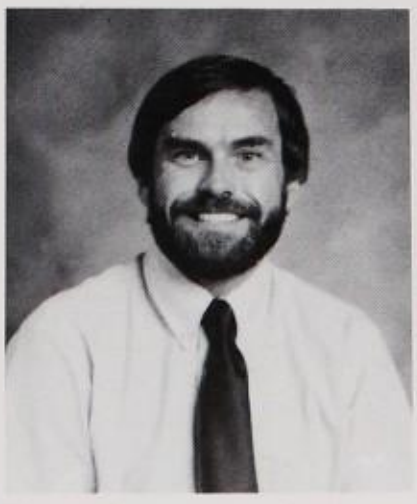
Mrs. Sharon Elkins
Special Education



Mr. Michael Epps
Social Studies



Mr. Richard Epps
Counselor



Mr. John Everson
Social Studies
Boys Tennis

FACULTY

Your strengths?

Consistent planning with enthusiasm
— Mr. John Sheffield

The drive to be perfect
— Mr. Howard Buice

Rapport with the students
— Mr. Kenny Pinkerton

I'm bigger than they [the students] are.
— Mr. Guy Eargle

Patience and willingness to listen to students
— Mrs. Irene Simon

Care for students
— Mr. John Allison

I feel I am lacking in many areas but do have some patience, understanding, and a lot of love for young people
— Mr. Steve Smith

I enjoy working with young adults and sharing this important part of their lives — it keeps me young! (I'm really 42 years old.)
— Ms. Robin Cummings

Adaptability toward each student
— Mr. Frank Galante

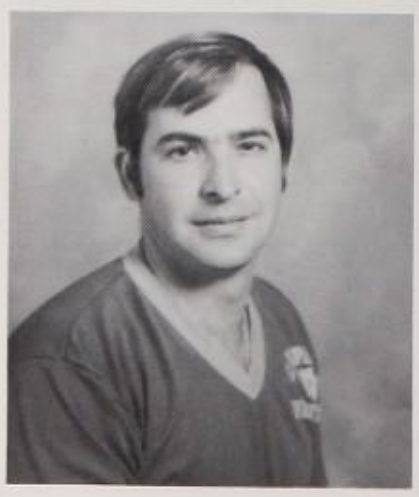
Perhaps the single most important ingredient in the making of the ideal teacher is the degree to which he pursues the elusive goal of becoming the ideal teacher.
— Mr. Banks Wingate

Chairperson of the senior sponsors, Mrs. Barbara Sichta, plans some upcoming senior activities.

During the PTA luncheon given for the teachers at the beginning of the year, Mr. John Everson talks with Assistant Superintendent, Mr. Jimmy Howard.

Mrs. Joyce Evans
Special Education
Instructional Aide

Ms. Alice Foster
Business Education
J.V. Cheerleaders/FBLA



Mr. Monty Fountain
Physical Education
V. Football/Wrestling

Mr. Keith Gossett
English
Frosh Football/V. Wrestling

On her planning day Mrs. Gale Crudup takes some final exams to the computer for grading.

Mrs. Patricia Gunderman
English
Student Council

Mrs. Jane Gutherman
English
Yearbook

Mrs. Lillie Hercules
Science

Mrs. Peggy Hern
Special Education
Instructional Aide

Favorite classes?

Developmental reading — A higher caliber and better motivated group of students — The fact that they are upperclassmen helps.

— Mrs. Anina Morgan

My advanced Algebra I class, they want to learn

— Mr. Mark Bancroft

Each has its own personality, so it's necessary to look for the positive, enjoyable things each provides.

— Mrs. Sharron Smith

I enjoy my team English class the best because in that class I have watched my students mature day by day.

— Mr. David Boyd

Accounting — Most of the students are anxious to learn the subject and this makes it fun to teach.

— Mrs. Carol Wilson

Health — I enjoy teaching it because it's a class I feel I can make very interesting to the students, plus I find it interesting myself.

— Mr. Neil Bloom

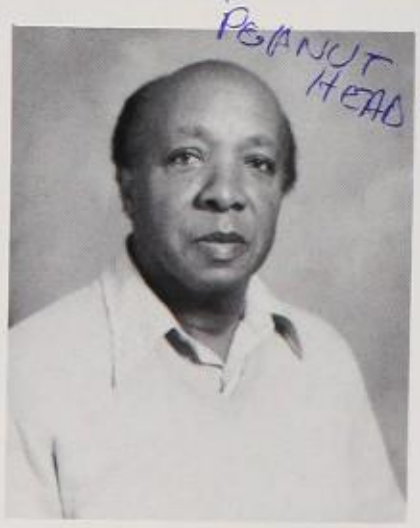
AP English — Although I always enjoy my French classes, especially second year classes, I like AP English because it is taught on a level that is a challenge to me and involves materials that are challenging and meaningful.

— Mr. Arthur Wilhelm

...is Mrs. Carol Wilson's favorite ...because "the students are anxious to ...the subject and this makes it fun to ...ach."

Mrs. Sue Gunderman's favorite classes are her advanced literature classes. "Students are usually anxious to take part in these classes; they like to contribute."

Mrs. Kathryn Lapp
Special Education



Mr. John Linder
Science

Ms. Tan McKinnon
Math
J.V. Girls Basketball

Mrs. Brenda McLeod
Business Education

Mrs. Shirley Bachus enjoys earth science because, "The students are excited about learning."

Mrs. Libbie Butler rests in the teacher's lounge between classes.

Ms. Winifred Cochran and Ms. Michelle Barnett stand in line to get punch during the N.H.S. induction.

Mrs. Anina Morgan
English

Mr. Alan Nicely
Psychology/Sociology
V. Football/V. Track
J.V. Basketball

Mr. Wendy Orrell
Social Studies
Social Studies Club

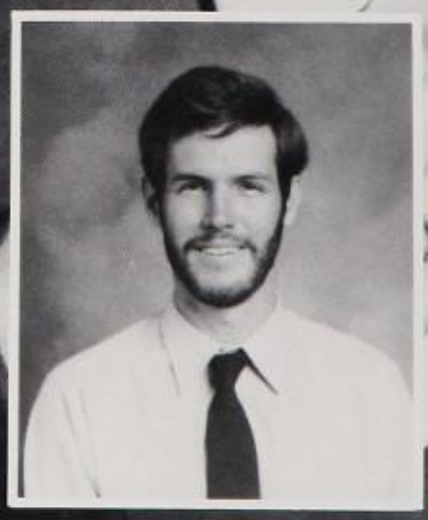
Mrs. Annie Partridge
English
Newspaper

Mrs. Rachel Dabney comments that "there are times when I feel it is just babysitting and other times when I am really able to help."

Mrs. Kay Johnson remarks, "Only people that enjoy working with young people should be sustituting."

Mrs. Vicki Pfrimmer
English

Mrs. Jan Pilling
Counselor



Mr. Kenny Pinkerton
Math
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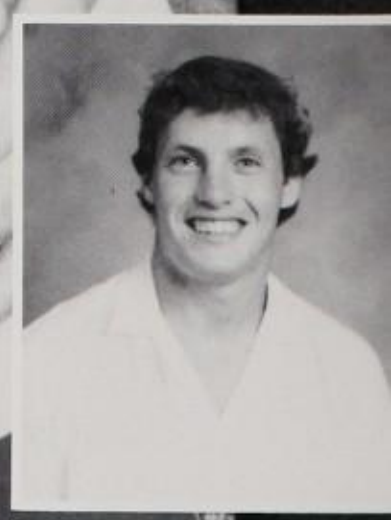
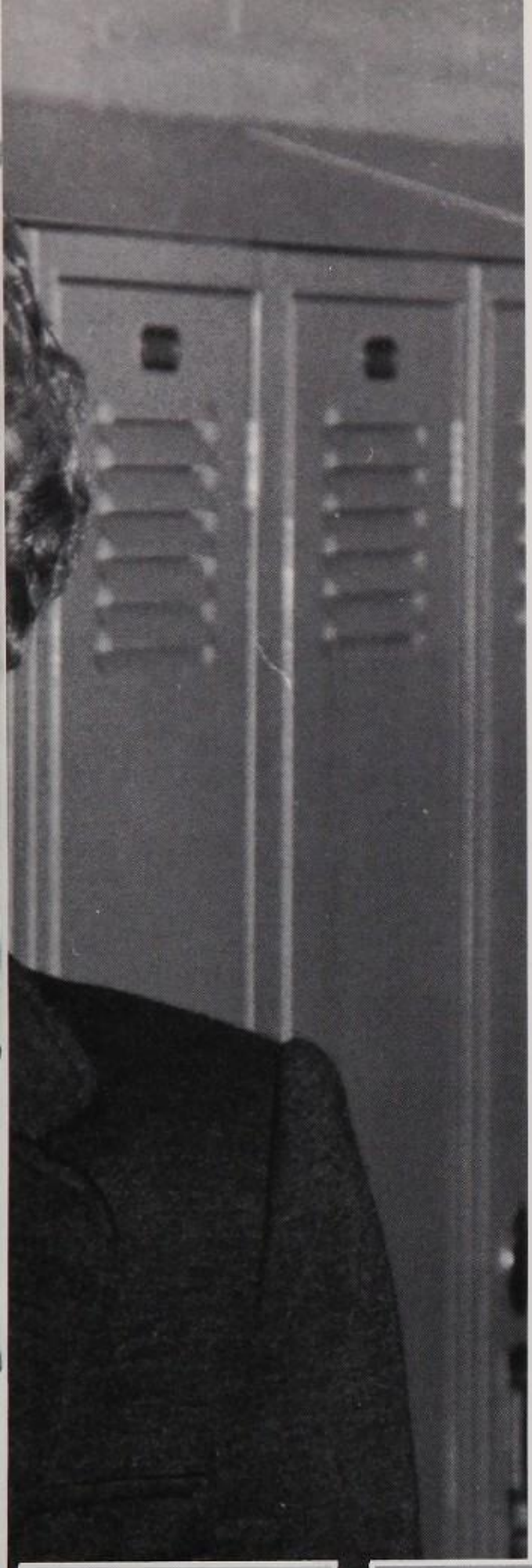


Mr. Gene Poteat
Math
Frosh Football/Basketball



FACULTY

Substitutes

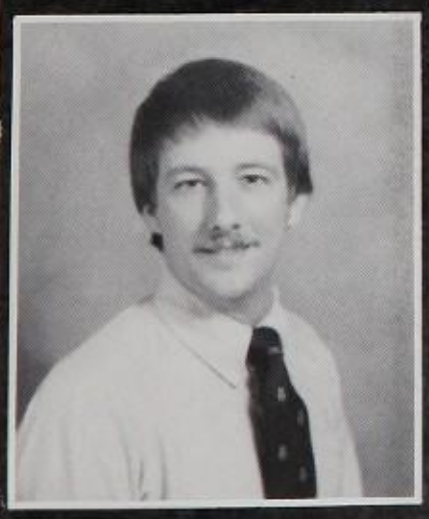
"Substituting fills in the days when I'm not working or in school. It's a good additional income," stated Mr. Lance Richards, a new substitute who returned to his alma mater and filled in when teachers were absent. He added, "In many instances, I can use my experiences to help since I am still in the classroom environment."

Mrs. Kay Johnson said, "I became a substitute when my children were in elementary school because I wanted to keep in touch with their interests and also their school activities."

Never out of touch was a veteran teacher, Mrs. Rachel Dabney, who remarked, "I substitute primarily to keep up with the academic world. I enjoy my association with students and teachers."

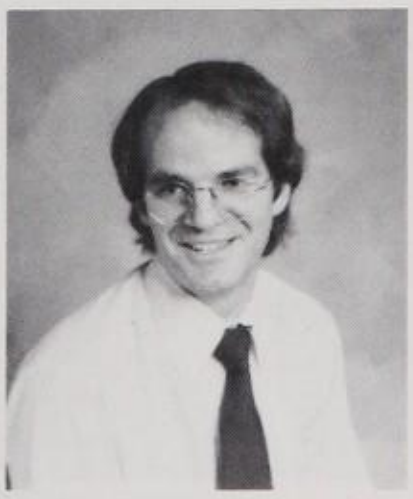
In addition to the reasons for becoming a substitute, Mrs. Kay Johnson summed up the substituting experience by saying, "After a substitute gains a student's respect, the job becomes an easy one."

Mrs. Phyllis Parrish takes over in an afternoon health class.

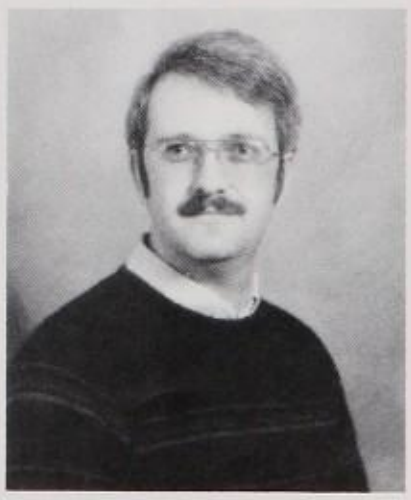


Mr. John Prince
Spanish

Mrs. Frances Ramsey
Math



Mr. Frank Ruechel
Social Studies



Mr. John Sheffield
Science
National Honor Society

Demanding responsibilities?

Dealing with unmotivated, uncooperative and non-persevering students

— Mr. Howard Buice

I tend to become emotionally close to my students. If they fail, I often feel it was my fault. I guess you might say that my most trying responsibility is evaluating my students and being objective.

— Mrs. Libbie Butler

I don't mind the supervisory duties (smoke hole, etc.) but sometimes I think we do too much of that.

— Mr. John Everson

Lunch duty

— Mr. Kenny Pinkerton

Trying to teach values, ethics, and manners which some parents have not dealt with in their parenting

— Mrs. Barbara Bahr

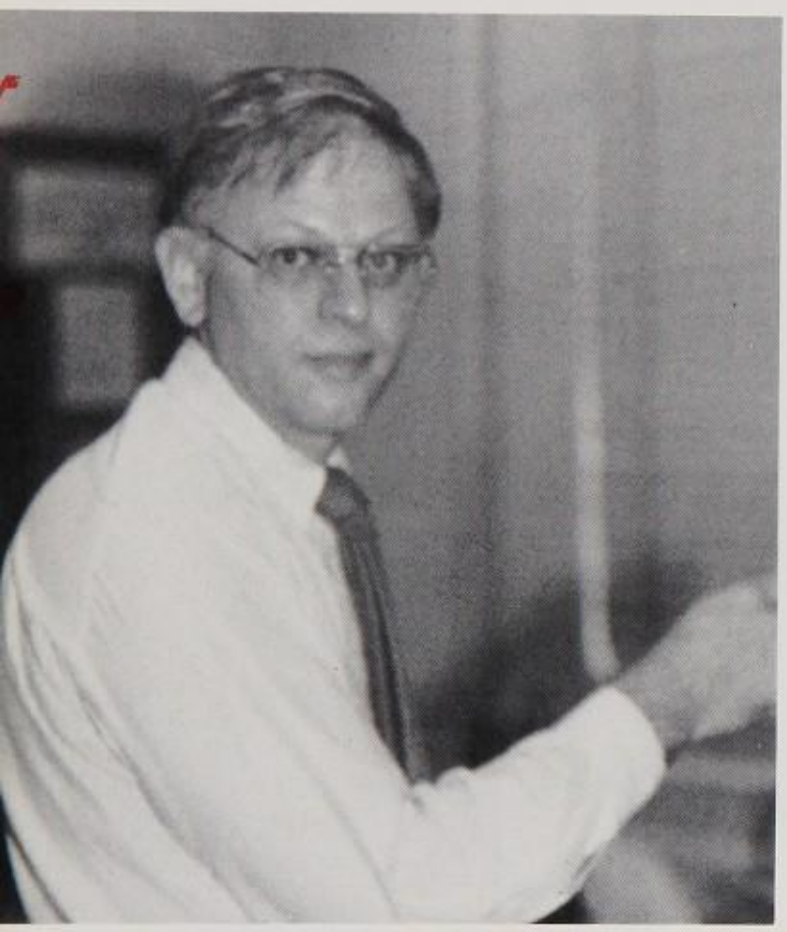
Record keeping is not a favorite with me. It's far more enjoyable to circulate and participate with my students than it is to assign grades for a given piece of work. Sometimes the process is more valuable than the product, but a process is more difficult to document.

— Mrs. Fern Carter

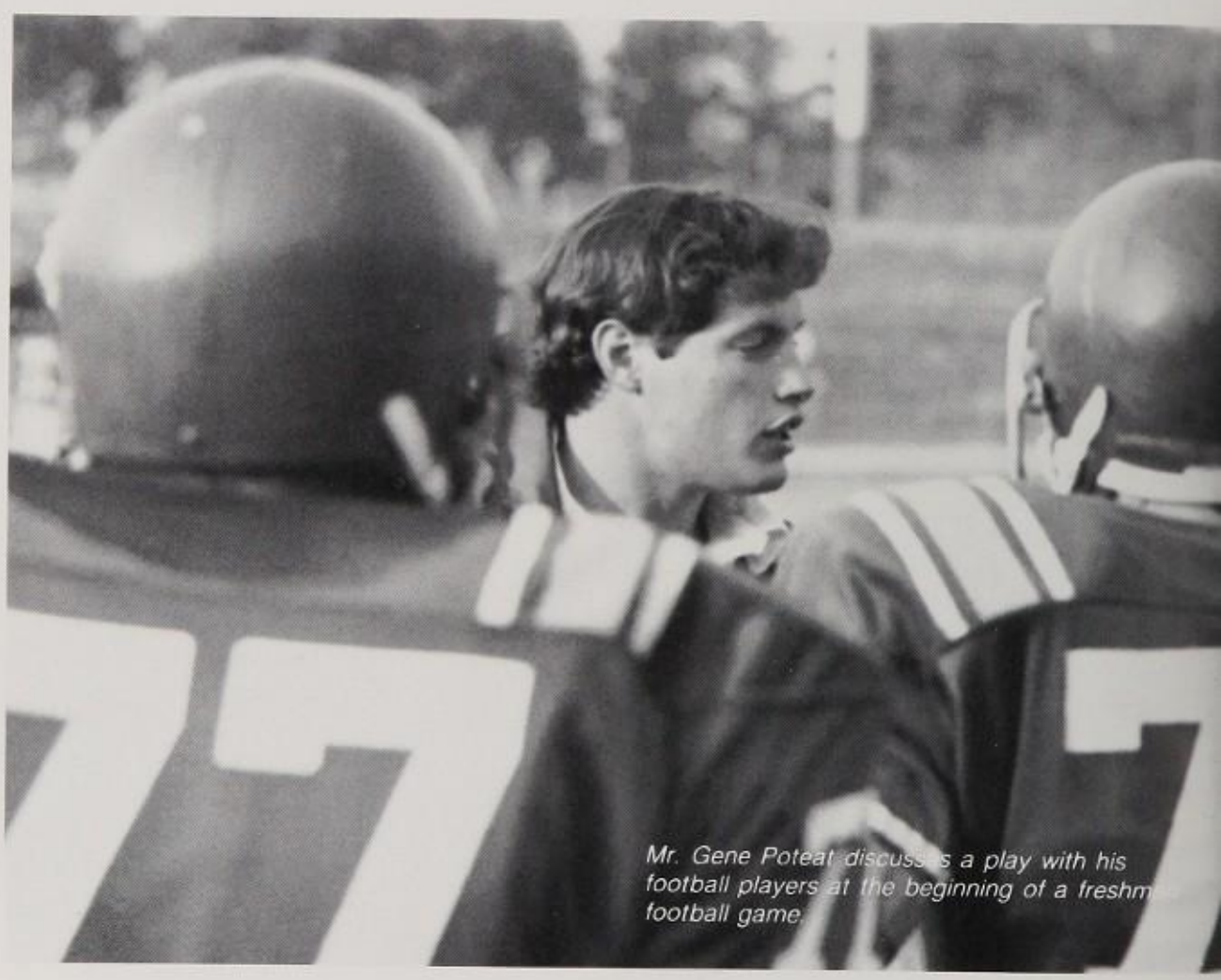
Molding the minds of the future adults of the U.S. and teaching these students life long values

— Ms. Charlotte Eichholz

Many teachers/coaches are paid extra for their work in athletics. Mr. Randy Crump and Mr. Fred Bowers look on during a varsity football game.



Mr. Arthur Wilhelm, teacher of AP English and French classes, instructs his first period class.

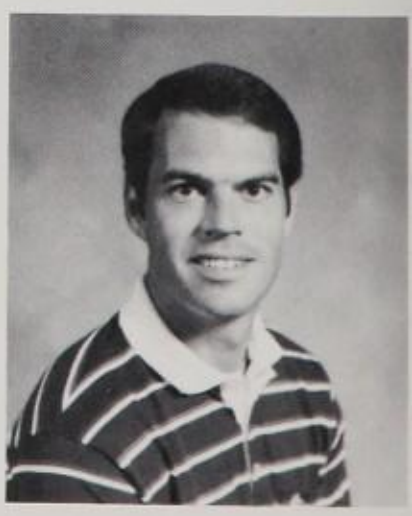


Mr. Gene Poteat discusses a play with his football players at the beginning of a freshm football game.

Mrs. Barbara Sichta
Math
Math Team

Mrs. Irene Simon
MDE

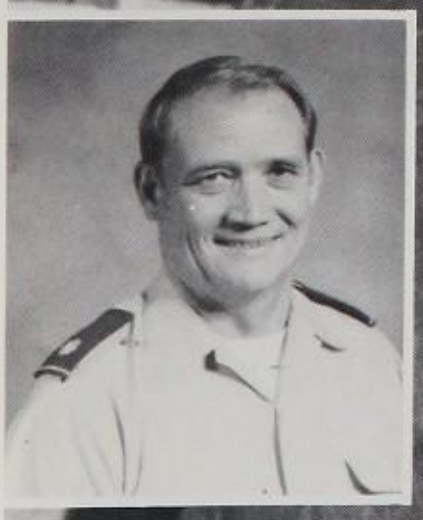
Mrs. Sharron Smith
Social Studies



Mr. Steve Smith
Physical Education
V. Baseball/Softball

Mr. Wallace Conrath takes time out from his teacher work day to answer a few questions for annual staff.

Sgt. Frederick Wordell
JROTC
Rifle Team



Col. Thomas Tyler
JROTC
JROTC Drill Team

Mrs. Nancy Wells
English
V. Football Cheerleaders

Mr. Arthur Wilhelm
French/AP English

Mrs. Carol Wilson
Business Education

STAFF

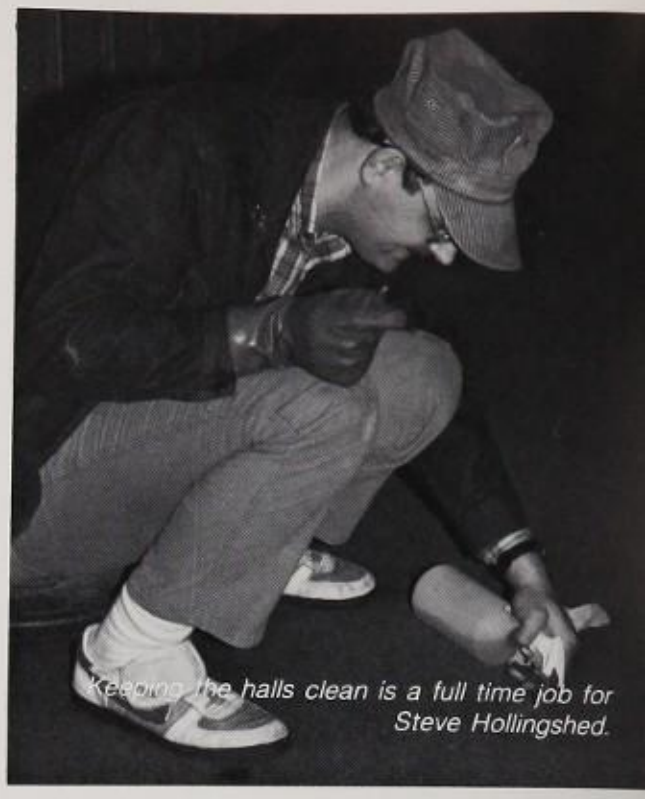
"You do what you've got to do. It's just like school. Sometimes you just don't want to get up and come in, but you have to anyway. It's all different when you're out there in the real world," said Mr. Harold Lambertson.

Responsible for serving the lunches, keeping the building clean, and patrolling the grounds were the lunchroom staff, the maintenance crew, and Officer Glen Moore, respectively.

"It makes us feel young to be around all these young people," said lunchroom worker Mrs. Edna Cantrell. The opportunity to serve the students was the overwhelming reason why most of lunchroom ladies chose their job. After twenty-eight years on the job, dietician Mrs. Elizabeth Turner had seen all the beneficial changes and improvements made to the kitchen and lunchroom. "The hump in the middle of the lunchroom," said Mrs. Turner, "is where the lunchroom wall used to be."

Insuring school safety and upholding afternoon traffic laws, Officer Glen Moore otherwise known as "Booger", was an essential for student protection.

With the aid of the clean team, the maintenance staff headed by Mr. Harold Lambertson kept the building looking its best.



Keeping the halls clean is a full time job for Steve Hollingshed.

Members of the lunchroom staff Edna Cantrell and Mary Moody prepare yet another lunch for students and teachers.

Custodian Harold Lambertson works to keep the lunchroom clean.

Sue Adams

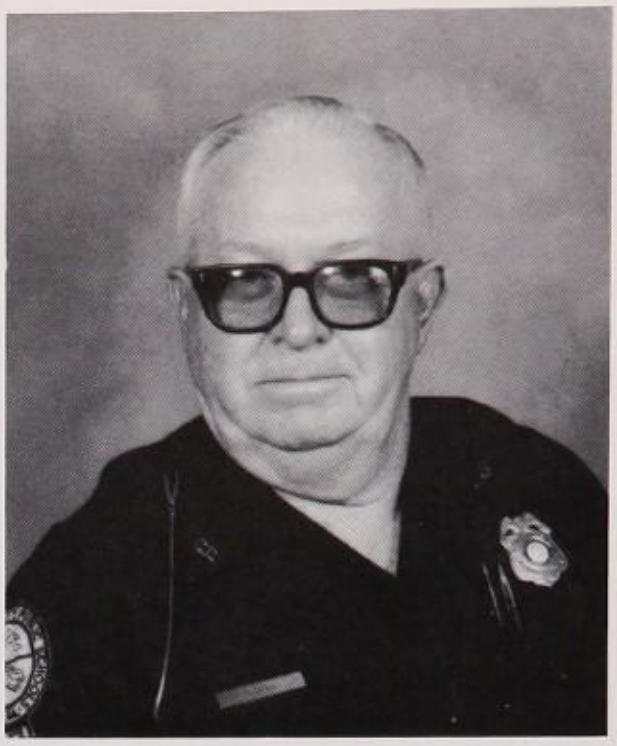
Edna Cantrell

Martha Cash

Iris Crowder

Virginia Lambertson

Setting out dishes for the lunches is just one of the many duties Iris Crowder and Dot Turner have to perform.



Glen Moore
Security

Getting ready for the influx of students, Ruby McGrew prepares food containers for her line.

Ruby McGrew

Mary Moody

Nancy Ross

Dorothy Turner

Elizabeth Turner
Dietician

SENIORS

The Leaders

"It's a title role that gives me the right to step in when the seniors need to be heard," stated president Eric Krause. He continued, "The officers, particularly the seniors, have many responsibilities."

When asked how he viewed his role as vice-president, Sean Fannon said, "This isn't just a title. I'm not on the council to look pretty. They voted for me and I work for them."

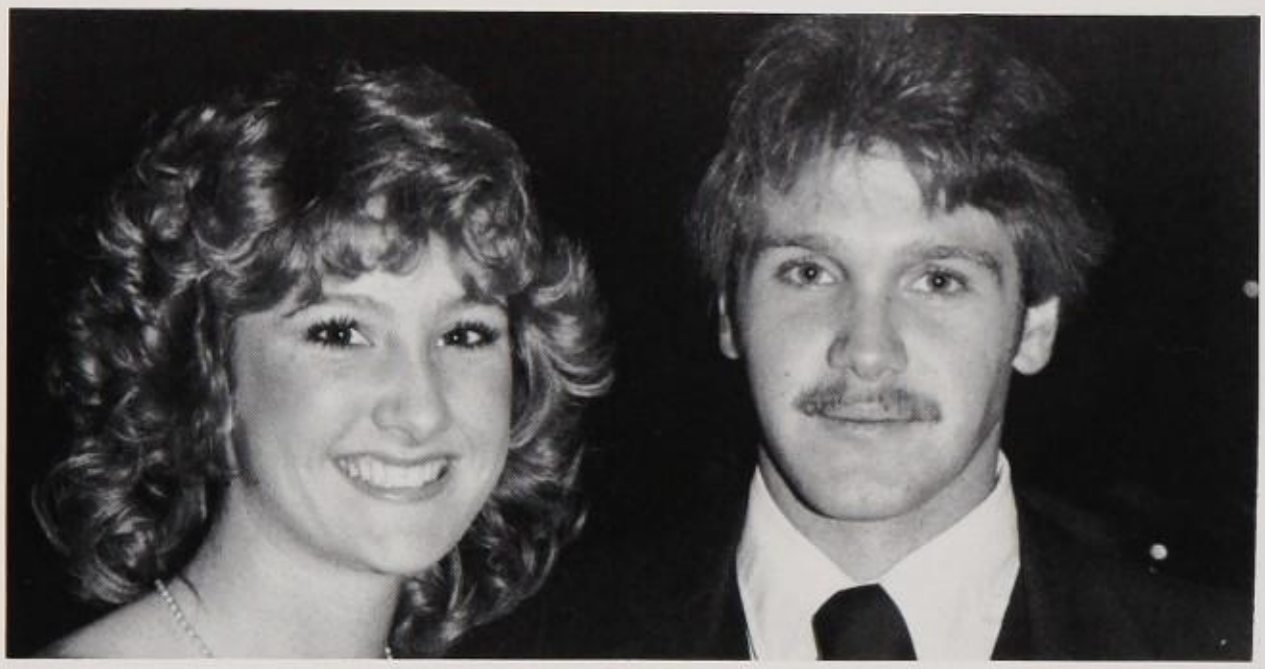
"I feel that my role as secretary of the senior class," Wendy Johnson said, "is important to make relations between all students in our class unique."

Bettie Lue Alexander explained her position as class treasurer, "All of the senior activities and finances are my basic responsibilities."

Toby Murphy felt that the officers were a necessary part of the senior year, "Yes, they keep the faculty aware of what the students want." Also voicing his view on class officers, Mark Kassis replied, "They are well informed. We have very diverse people who compose our officers."

The senior consensus felt that, indeed, their senior officers were necessary for a smooth working and active senior class.

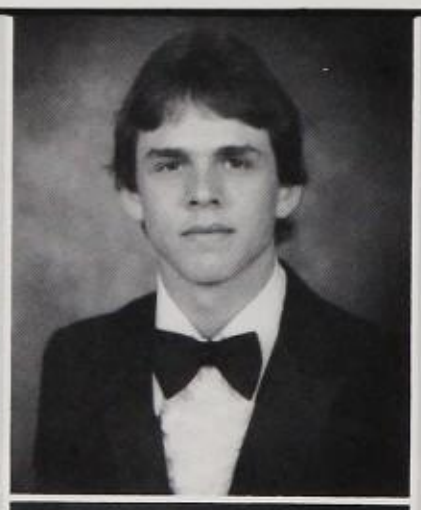
Unusual pep rally attire asserts Sean Fannon's individuality. Sean's unique manner of dress made him a stand-out candidate when running successfully for the office of vice-president.

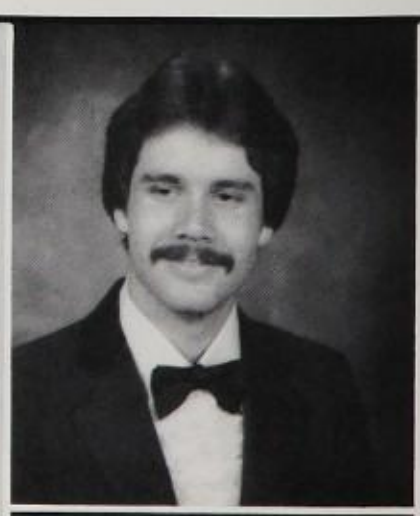


Wearing her senior shirt, Bettie Lue Alexander displays her dedication and spirit at an after school, senior homecoming banner meeting.

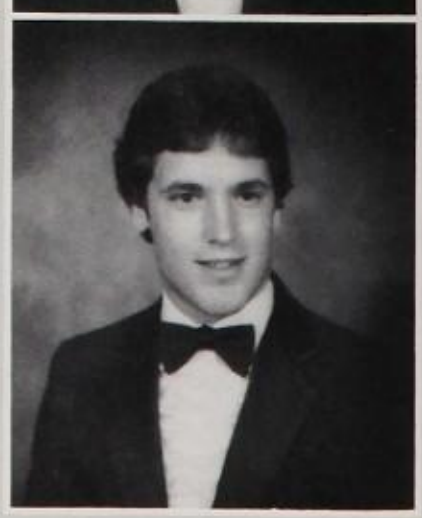
Left: Representing the seniors in homecoming and in student council, Wendy Johnson and Eric Krause are use to working together.

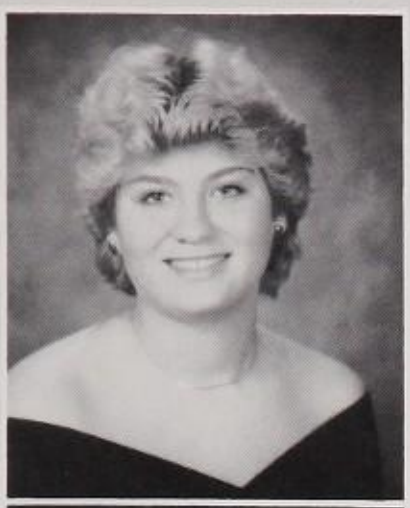
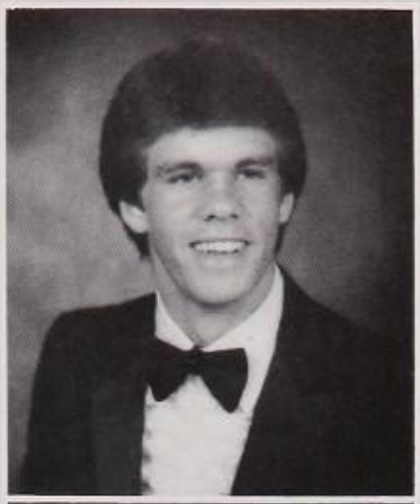
Laurie Jean Abner
William Chad Adair
Andrew Adams





Bettie Lue Alexander
Anita Louise Allen
James Bradley Austin



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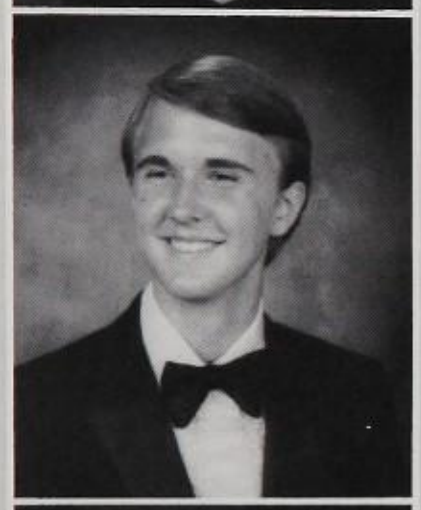
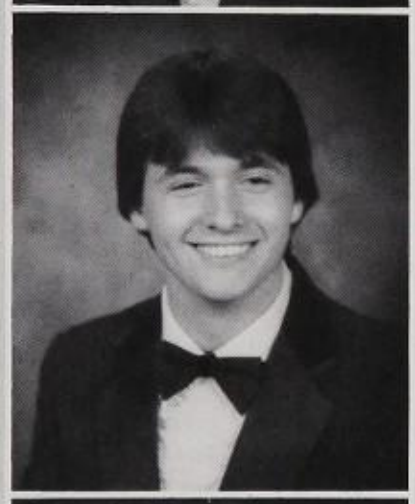

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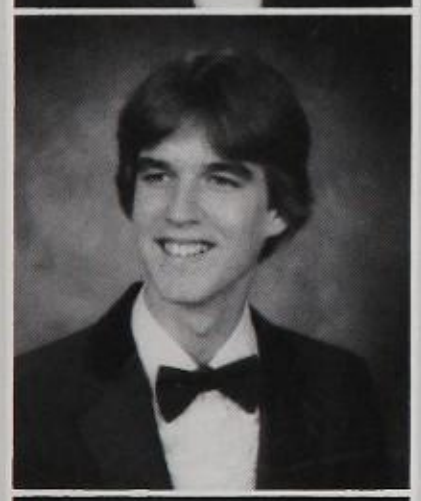
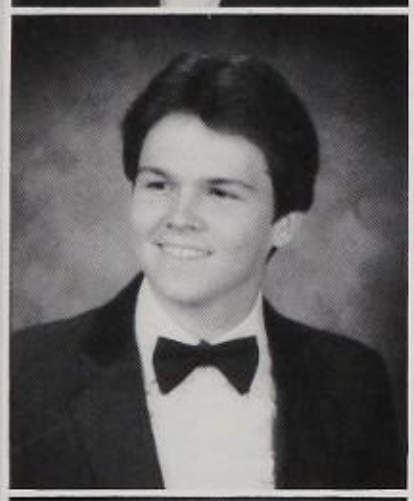
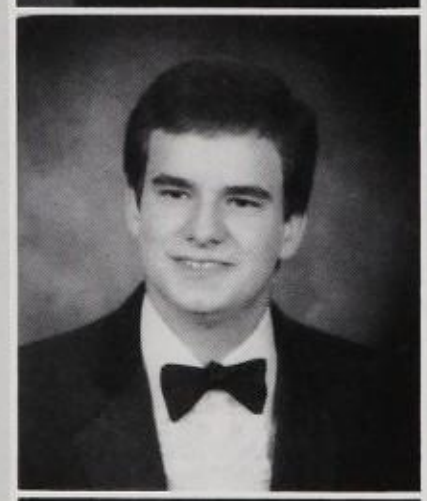

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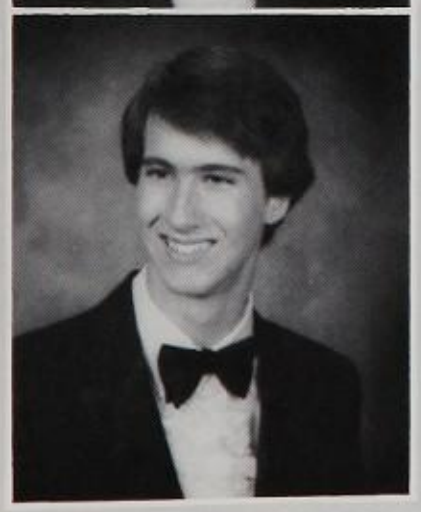
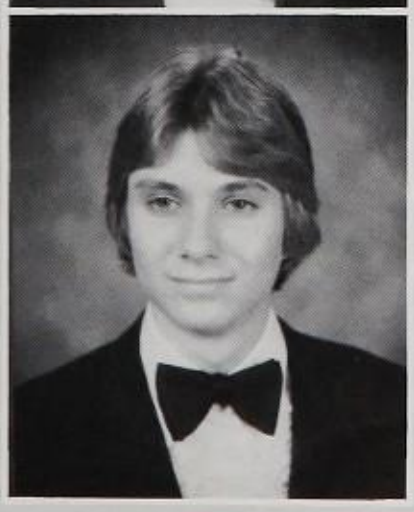
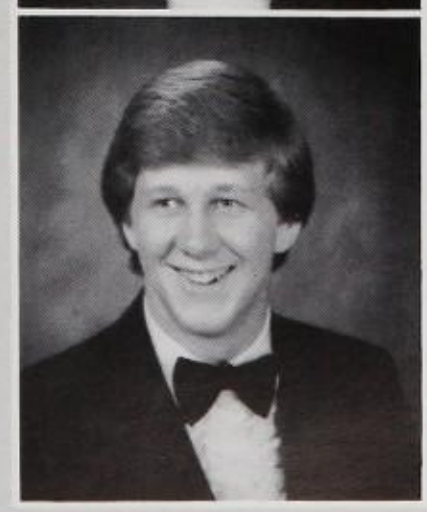

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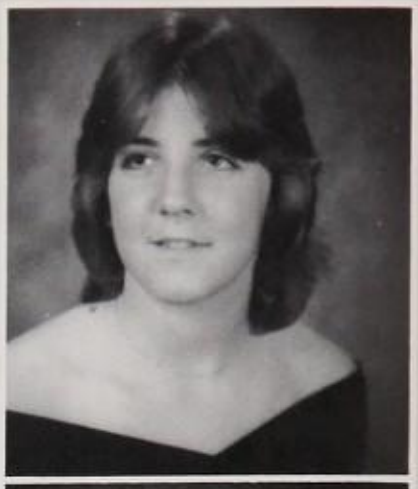

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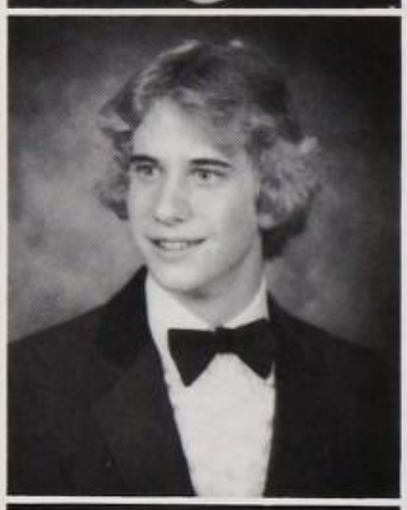

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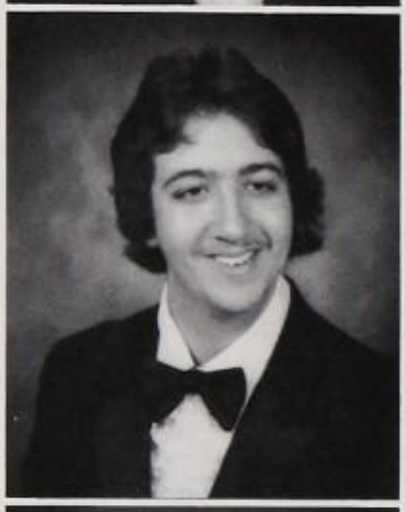

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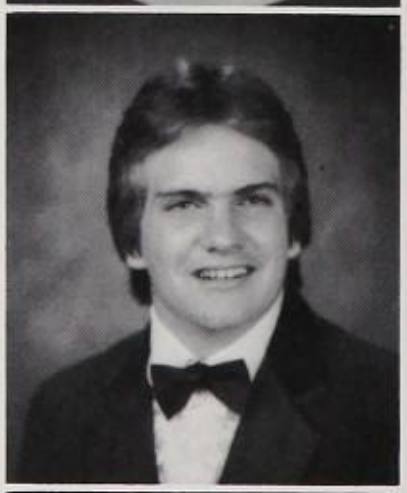

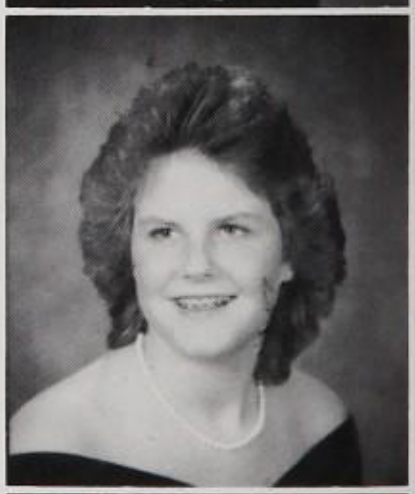

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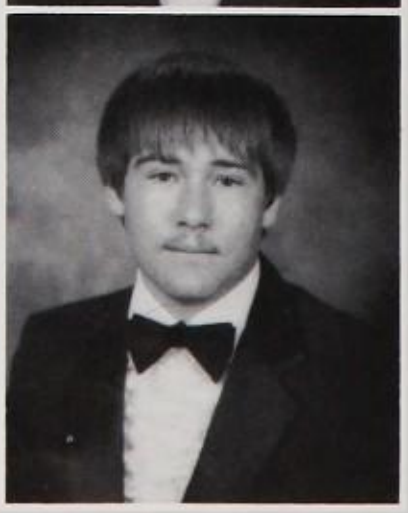
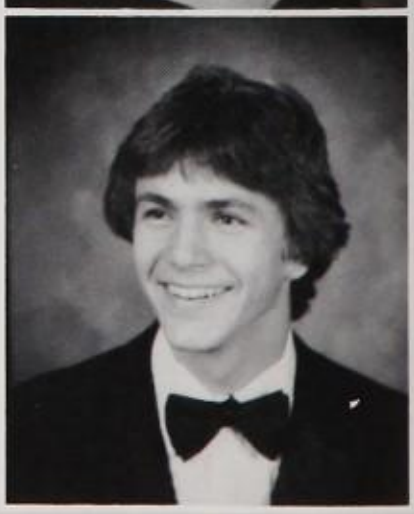




Dedication

Mrs. Sichta has encouraged us as a class as well as on an individual basis. She is an extremely understanding person that allows this attitude to be carried forward to the class.

— Amy Ruth

She cares very much for her students and talks to you more as a friend than a teacher.

— Dennis Naughton

She takes time to go over problems with the students. She is a good all around teacher.

— Mike Powers

She always has the time and patience to provide help when it is needed. She is a good friend to all of her students.

— Bettina May

She cares very much about everyone receiving a good education.

— Martin Nash

Mrs. Sichta has devoted a lot of time to the senior class. She is very concerned with helping students to learn, and she will go out of her way to help.

— Christi Holland

She has helped me throughout all four years of high school with academic problems and career problems.

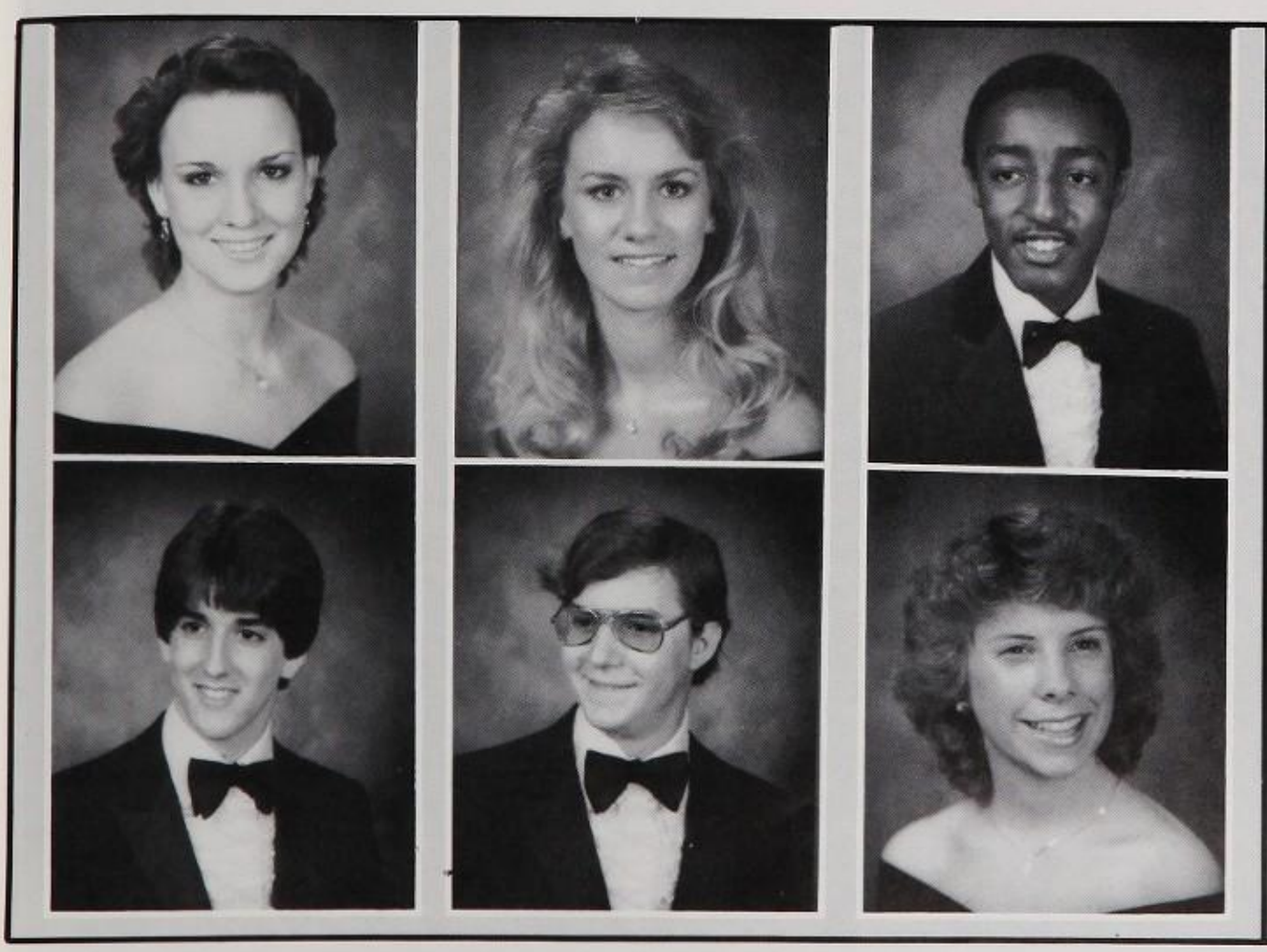
— Lisa DiVicino

She is always willing to put forth an extra effort to help students academically and also during senior activities.

— Marla Mitchell

The senior class proudly honors Mrs. Barbara Sichta by dedicating the ***1984 Panthera*** *to her.*

Explaining the homework assignment, Mrs. Barbara Sichta, takes time to help everyone understand algebra.



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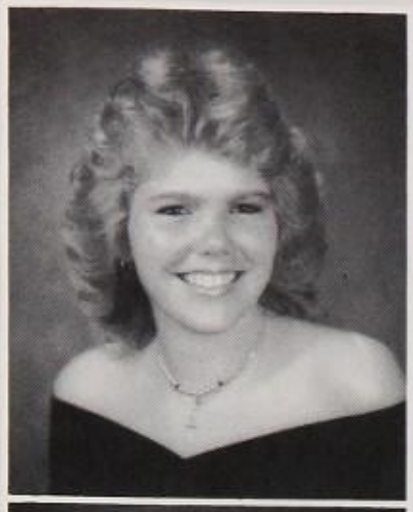

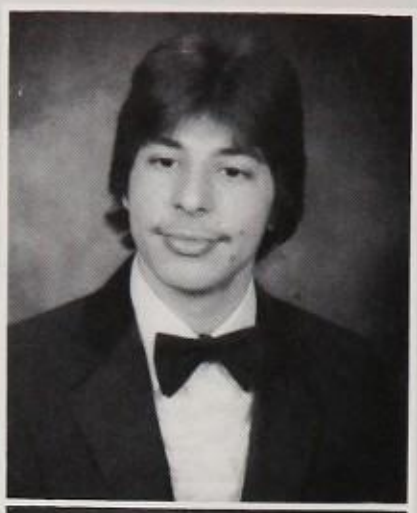

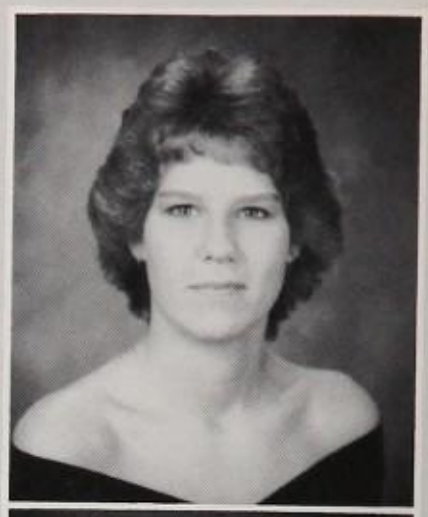

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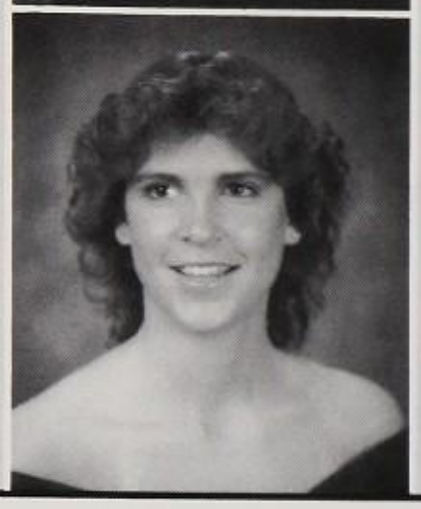
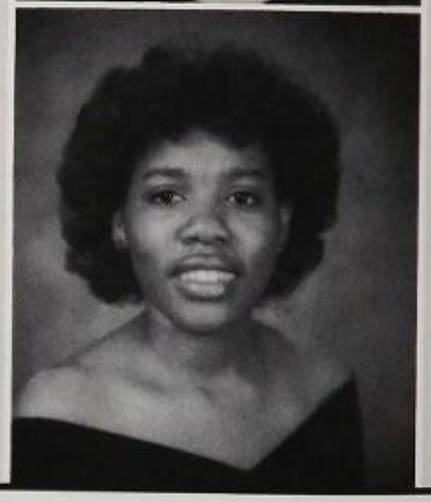




A comfortable and caring atmosphere is a reason why many seniors turn to senior sponsor, Mrs. Jane Gutherman, with their questions and problems.

The seniors share enthusiasm of life like no other age group. I get vicarious enjoyment working with them.

— Mrs. Barbara Bahr

I need more time to evaluate the experience.

— Mr. Michael Epps

Seniors are special. For them every event of the year has an added meaning, the last pep rally, the last homecoming, etc.

— Mrs. Anina Morgan

The contact with the seniors keeps me involved with the actual flow of events. Too much insulation between faculty and students results in misunderstandings and difficulties. There is no need in producing more problems. I like my homeroom.

Part of a senior sponsor's duty is to keep up with dues, dates, and seniors. Mrs. Anina Morgan exemplifies the organized sponsor.

— Mr. Wendy Orrell

It is satisfying to work with students at a point in their lives when they have acquired the maturity to assess their high-school accomplishments and determine what options they have for the future. I think it will be even more rewarding to be a senior sponsor this year because this year's class has an understanding and appreciation of what teachers do for them.

— Mr. Arthur Wilhelm

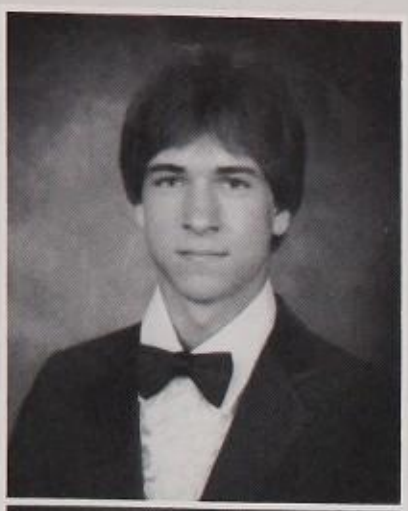
I enjoy seniors. I think it is an exciting year with many changes for young people, and I like being involved with those changes.

— Mrs. Kenna Daws

Dedication and caring are part of Mr. Wendy Orrell's formula for a successful sponsor.

SENIORS

Sponsors



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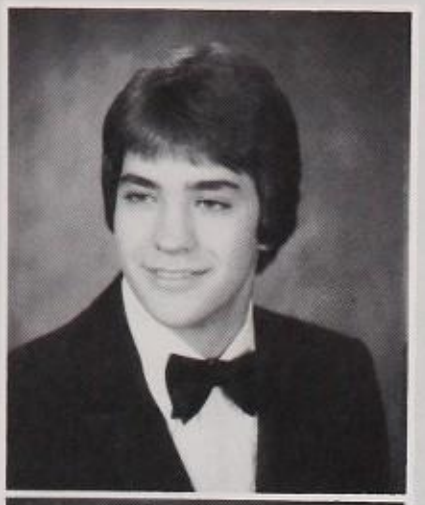

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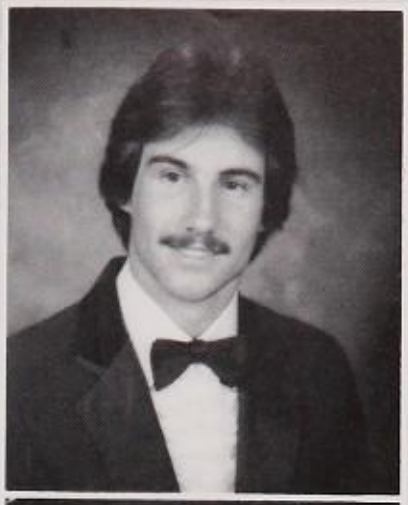

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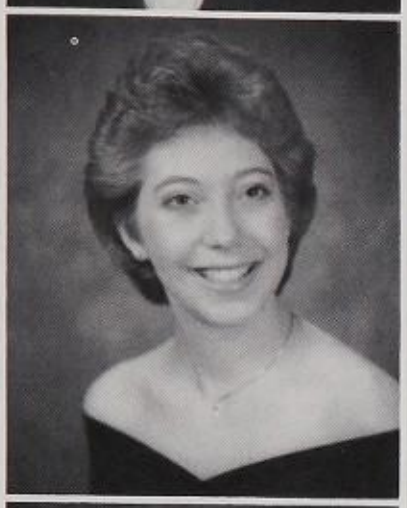

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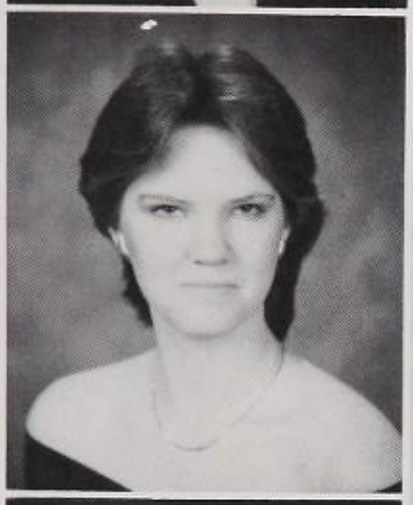

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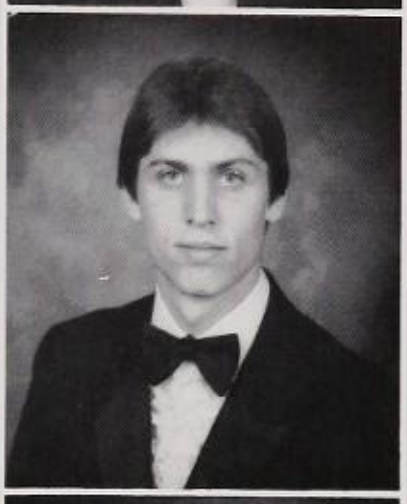

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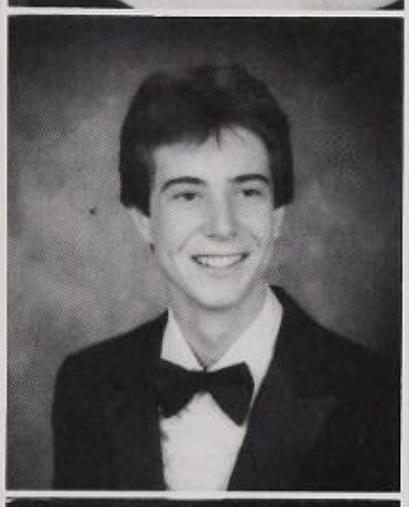

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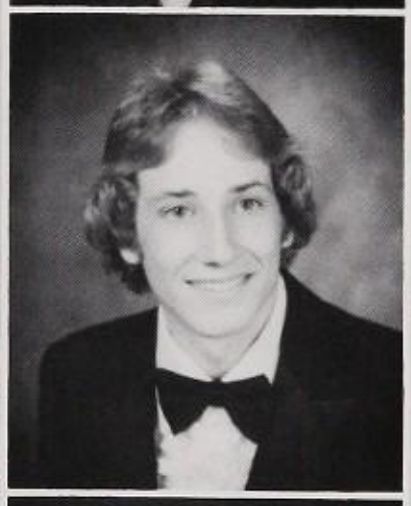

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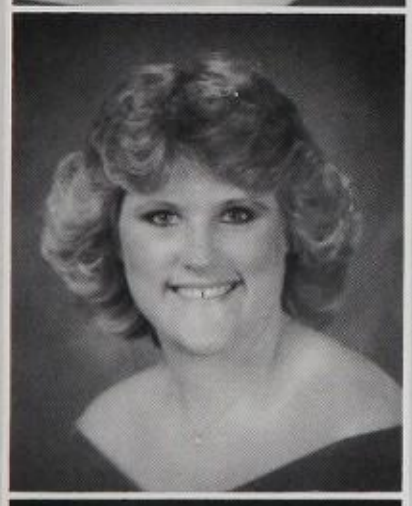

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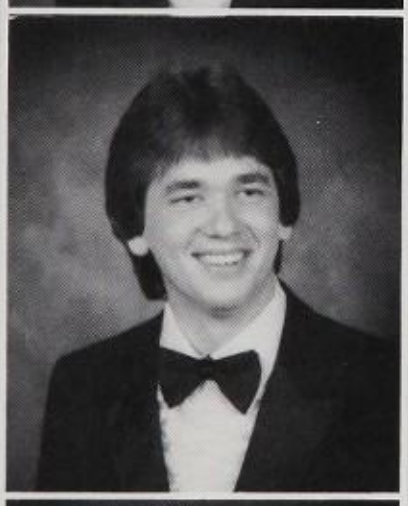

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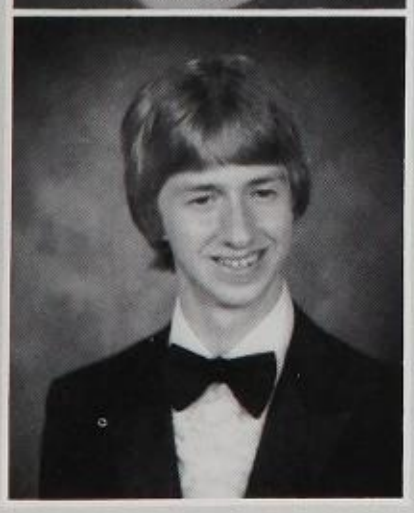

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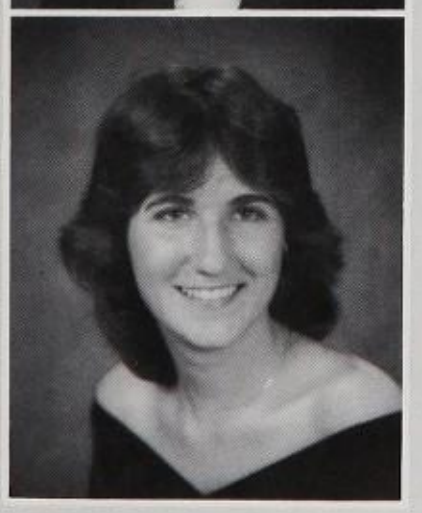

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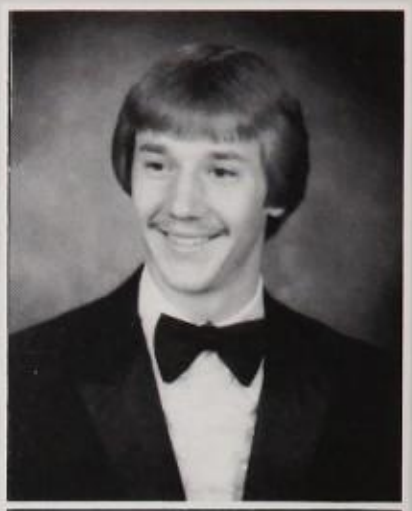

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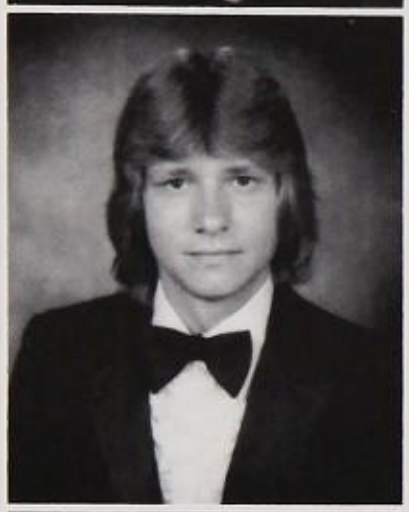

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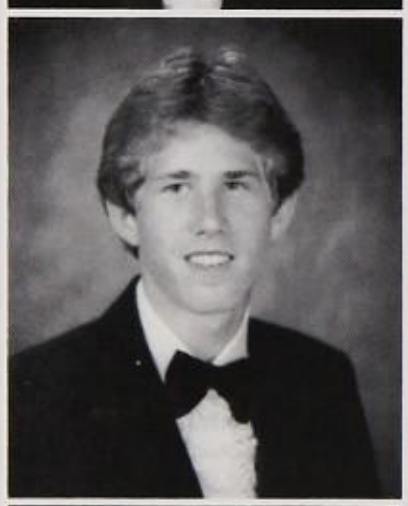

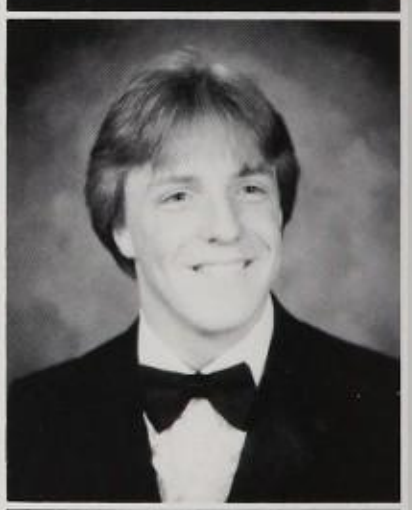

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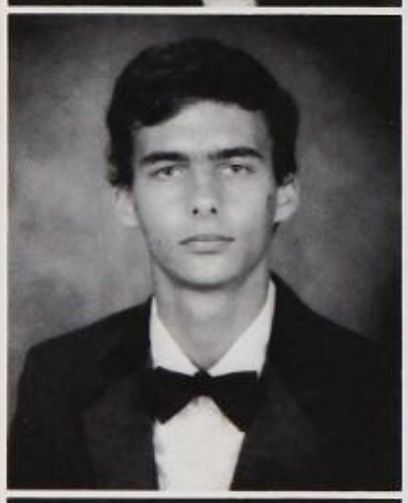

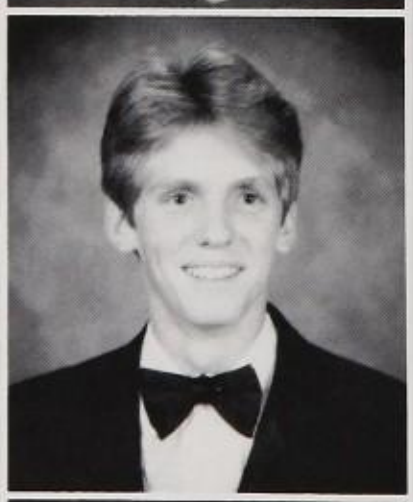

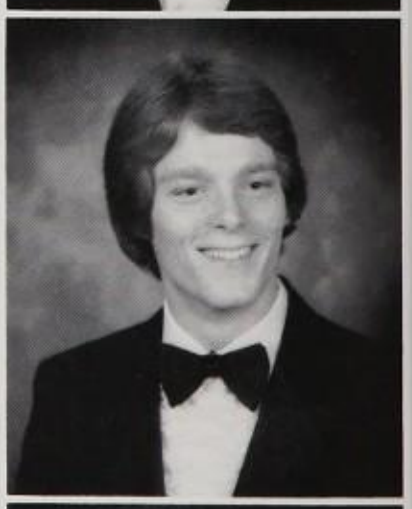

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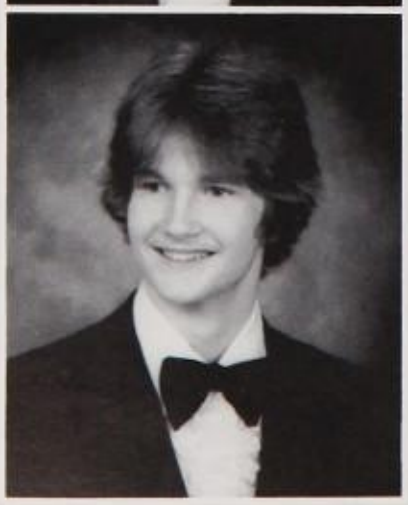
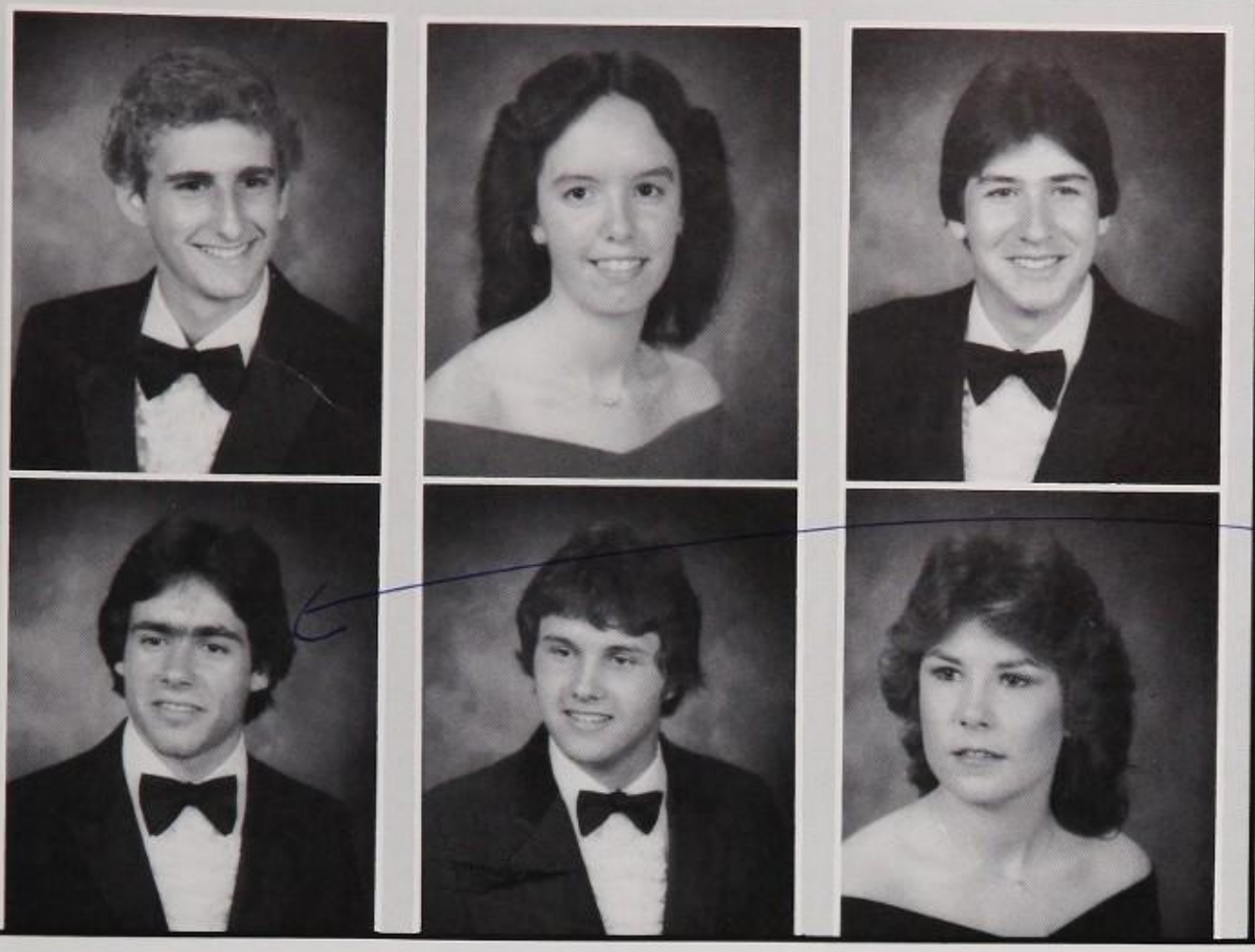




Kenneth Alan Franchini
Michelle Ann Frederick
Michael Joseph Fritz

EYEBROWS!

Joseph Harris Froelich
David Rodney Gates
Angela Gail Gilchrist

The decoration of Amber Brown's locker reflects her personality and spirit.

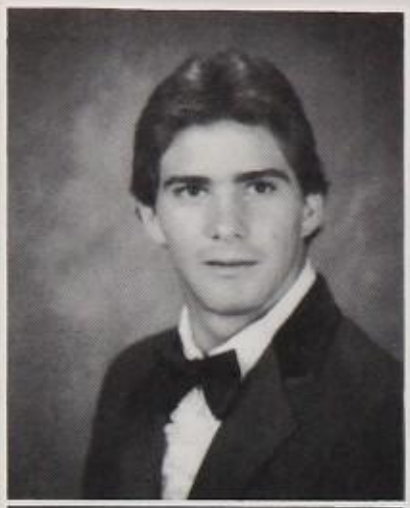
The cheerleaders are a big part of spirit. Senior Cheerleaders: Brigette Elliot, Heidi Lummus, Jan Potts, and Laura Pelly practice hard to be the best they can be.

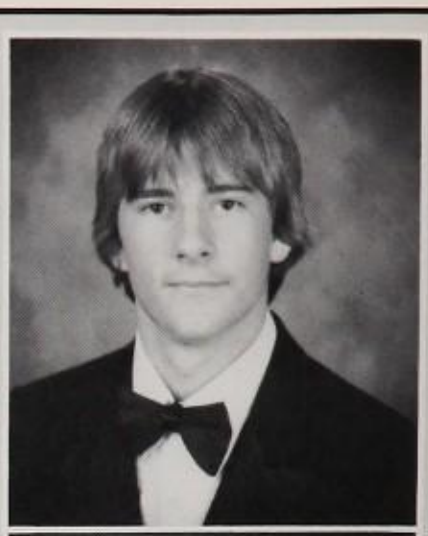
A frame of mind
— Garry Ponder
Love and pride in your school
— Rick Reinsch
The whole school cheering with the cheerleaders
— Heidi Lummus
Togetherness
— Jeanne Britanisky
The desire to participate and support all facets of the school
— Tracy Brown
Cheering yourself hoarse in the rain, sleet, and snow
— Bettie Lue Alexander
A tingling sensation
— Dianne Brown
Always being there to cheer the team on
— Anita Allen
The motivation of our school
— Robbie Barnes
Giving your all to everything you do
— Eric Krause
Caring for your class
— Rhonda Coker
Yelling for the green and white
— Kevin Martin
Cheering your team to victory
— Dorothy Conley
Working and reaching my goals
— Rob Rickles
Yelling, cheering, and setting a good example for everyone
— Mike Rhodes
The seniors cheering for the freshmen
— Julie Rowland
A full time party
— Buddy Rogers
EVERYTHING
— Troy McClellen

SENIORS

Spirit is . . .

David Raymond Gilley
Helen Mary Goldberger
Adrian Grabe





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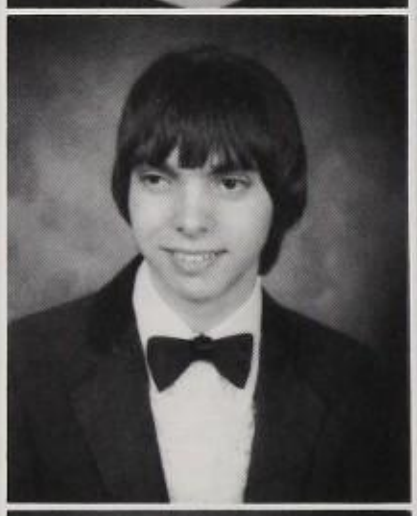

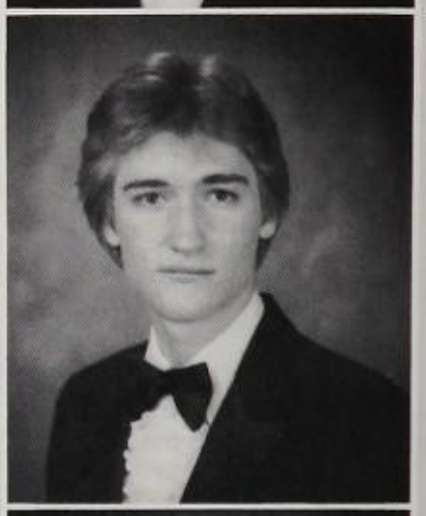

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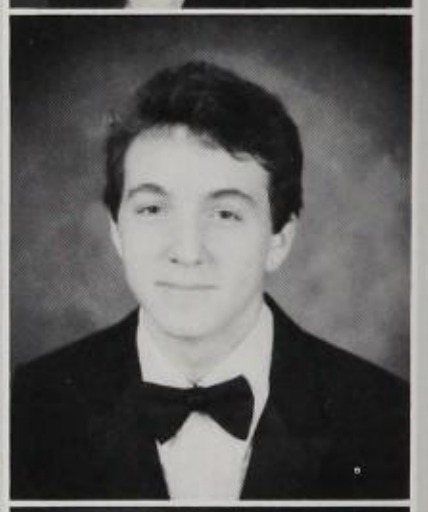

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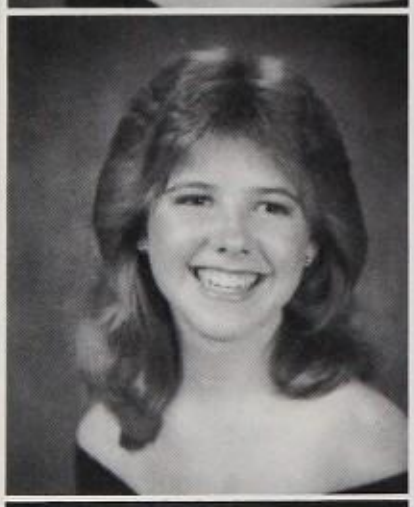

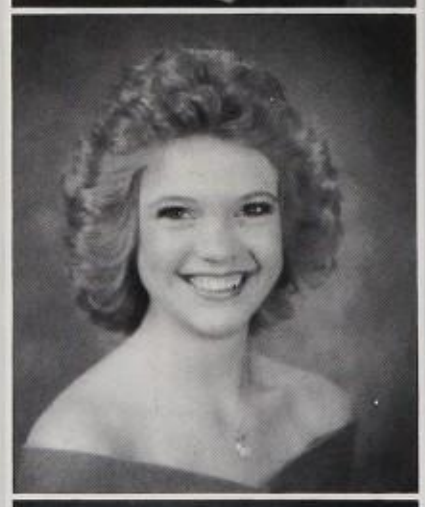

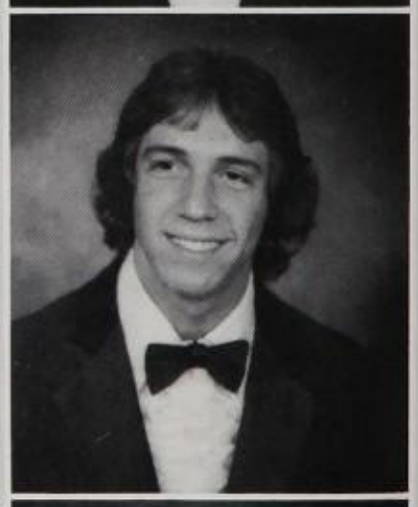

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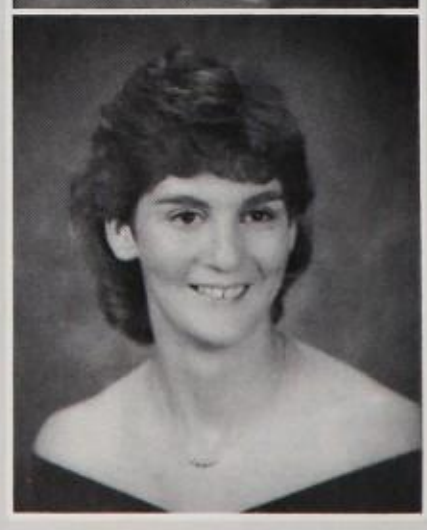

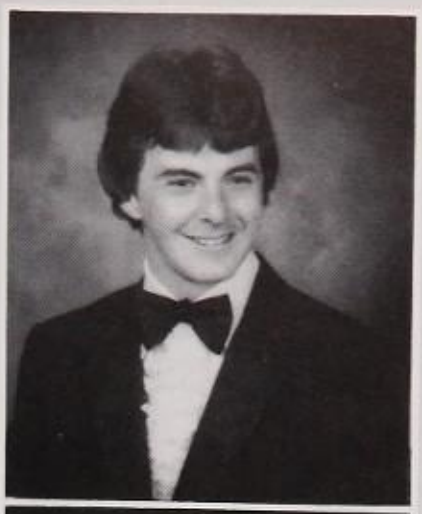
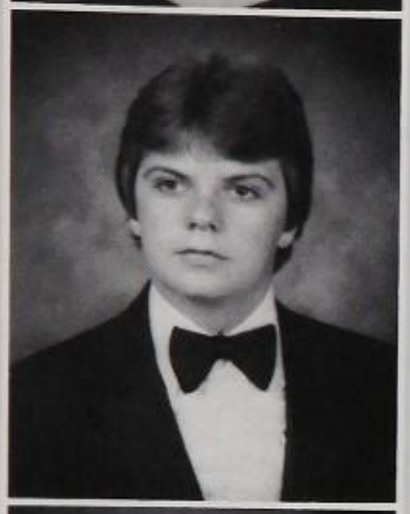

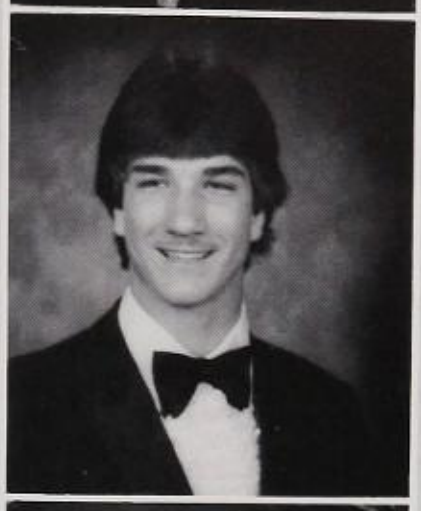

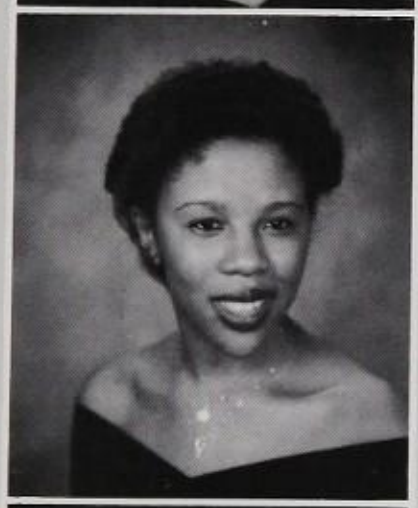

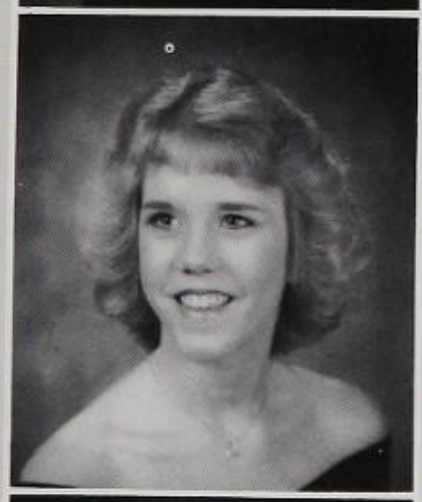
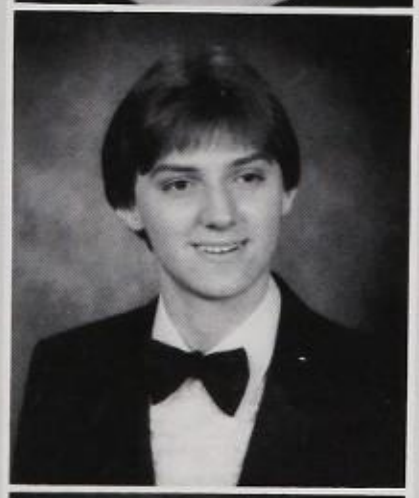
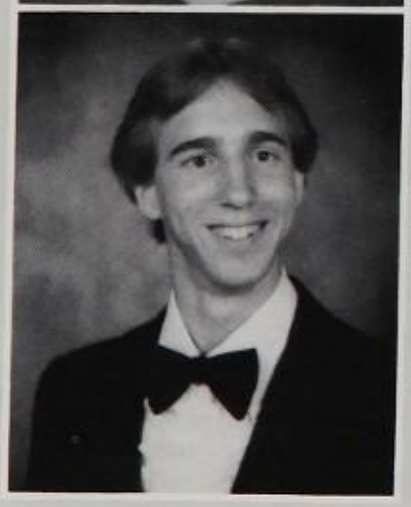
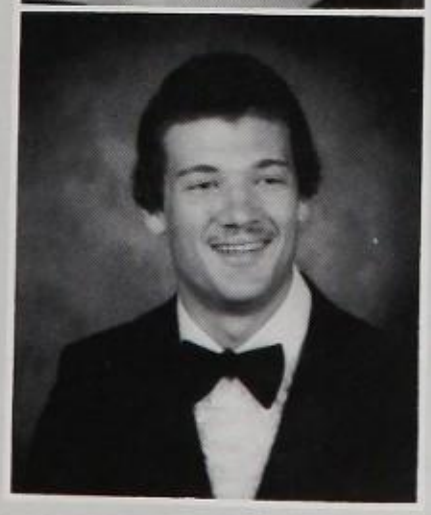
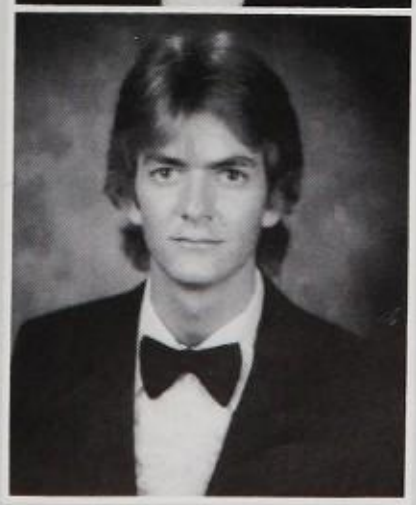

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Martha Elizabeth Hendrix
John Aaron Herren

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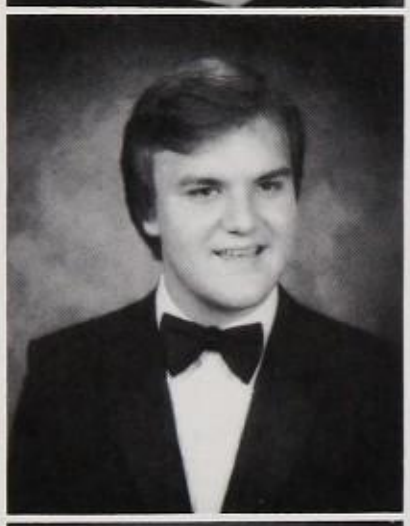

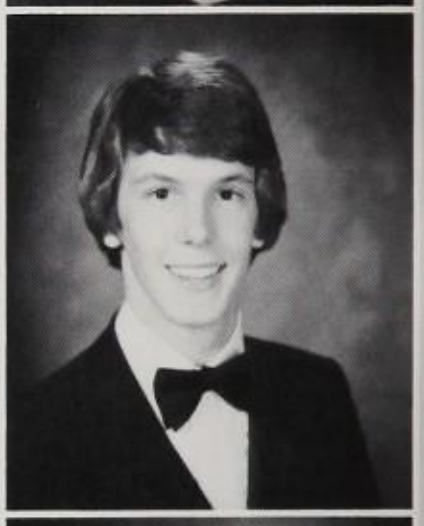

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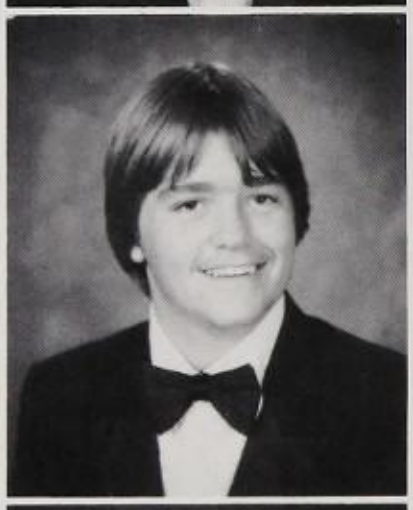

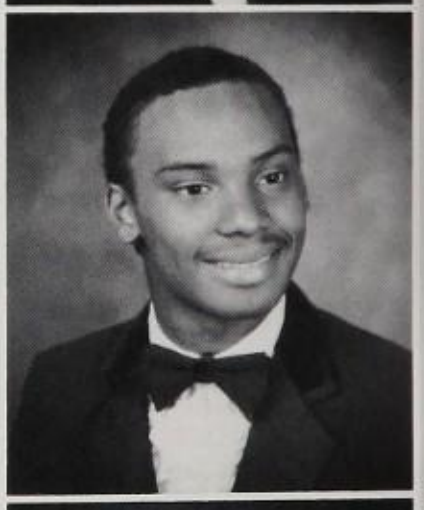

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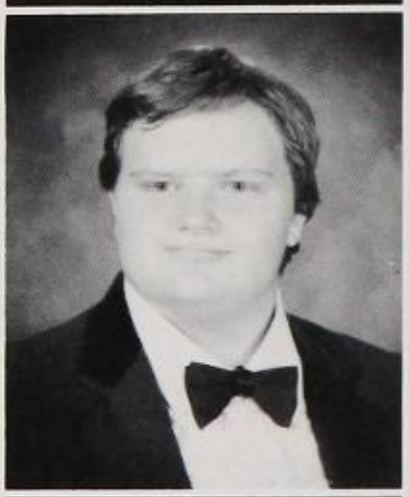

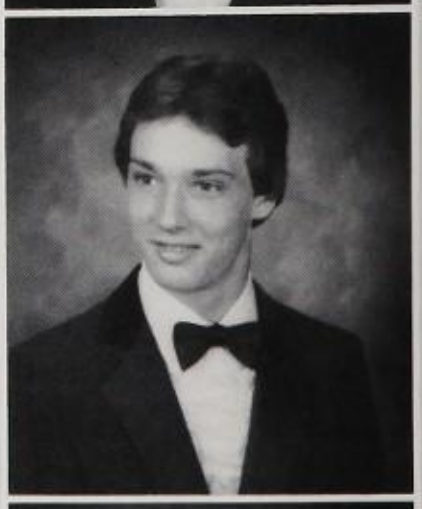

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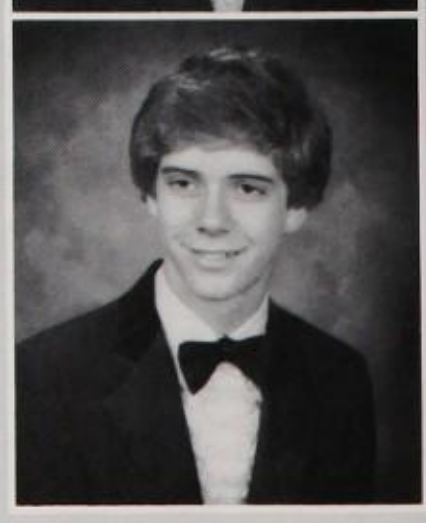


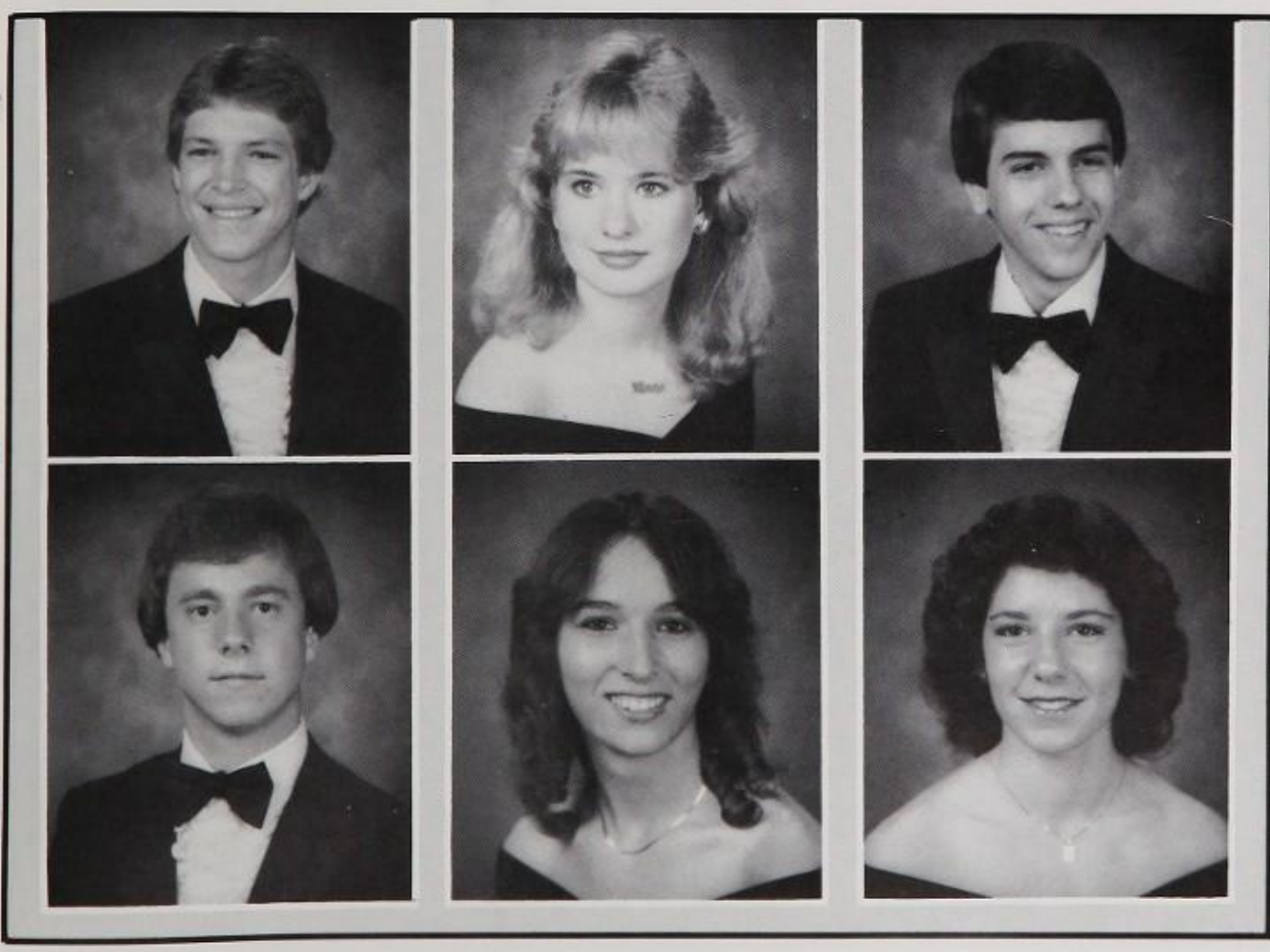
Senior mobile

Showing his senior spirit, Samuel Ransbotham makes his rounds in the senior mobile at the home games.

Senior spirit is displayed to the fullest by those who spend time and hard work to create the senior mobile. One person who dedicates his talents is Mark Kassis.

Making grand debuts before the football games, the senior mobile proves to be a hit among all of the students.

The pride of the seniors.
— Michelle Steward
A cool apparatus used to cruise the football game in style.
— Ricky Sullivan
When the senior mobile is driven on the road, people know it's from Campbell High School.
— Melanie Shannon
The seniors put hard work into it, and the work represents their spirit.
— Robert Spencer
When the senior mobile rolls around the track everybody goes crazy. Especially the seniors.
— Michelle Haulbrook
Shows the underclassmen who the seniors really are.
— Toni Hamilton
A symbol of senior unity and real spirit.
— John Herren
The Spirit Carrier.
— Martha Hames
It represents the senior class as a whole.
— Angela Gilchrist
The senior mobile really shows how much the seniors want to represent our school.
— Dana Inzer



Stephen Andrew Jordan
Chardon Lynne Juechter
Mark Abraham Kassis

Richard B. Kauffmann
Janet Renee King
Helen Maria Kipreos

Favorites

Band or artist?

Loverboy — Heidi Lummus
Led Zepplin — Kim Burke
B.B. King — Mark Causey
Def Leppard and Quiet Riot — Paul Caldwell
David Bowie — Kathy Ramey
Alabama — Dan Lovern
Rick James — Cory Lively
Johannes Brahms — Robbie Barnes
Zebra and Rush — Glennis McClellan

Dream car?

A grey Porsche 944 — Christy Chumley
1982 Chevrolet Scottsdale pick-up in black — Robbie Cook
Mercedes 450 SL convertible, burgundy with tan interior and a $2000 stereo system — Julie Rowland
1965 convertible Mustang — Jeff Cates
Mazda RX7 — Andrea Sanders
Ferrari 308 — Martice Pharr
Black Toyota Supra — Jeanne Britanisky

Favorite eatery?

Steak and Ale — Ty Sanders
Crab Trap — Kenn Brown
Round-the-Corner — Susan Lee
Boston Sea Party — Bettina May
Red Lobster — Debbie Lowe
McDonalds — Lee Cook
Simons — Lisa Lovern
Home — John Barge
Houston's — Tracy Councilman
Coach and Six — Mike Schlink

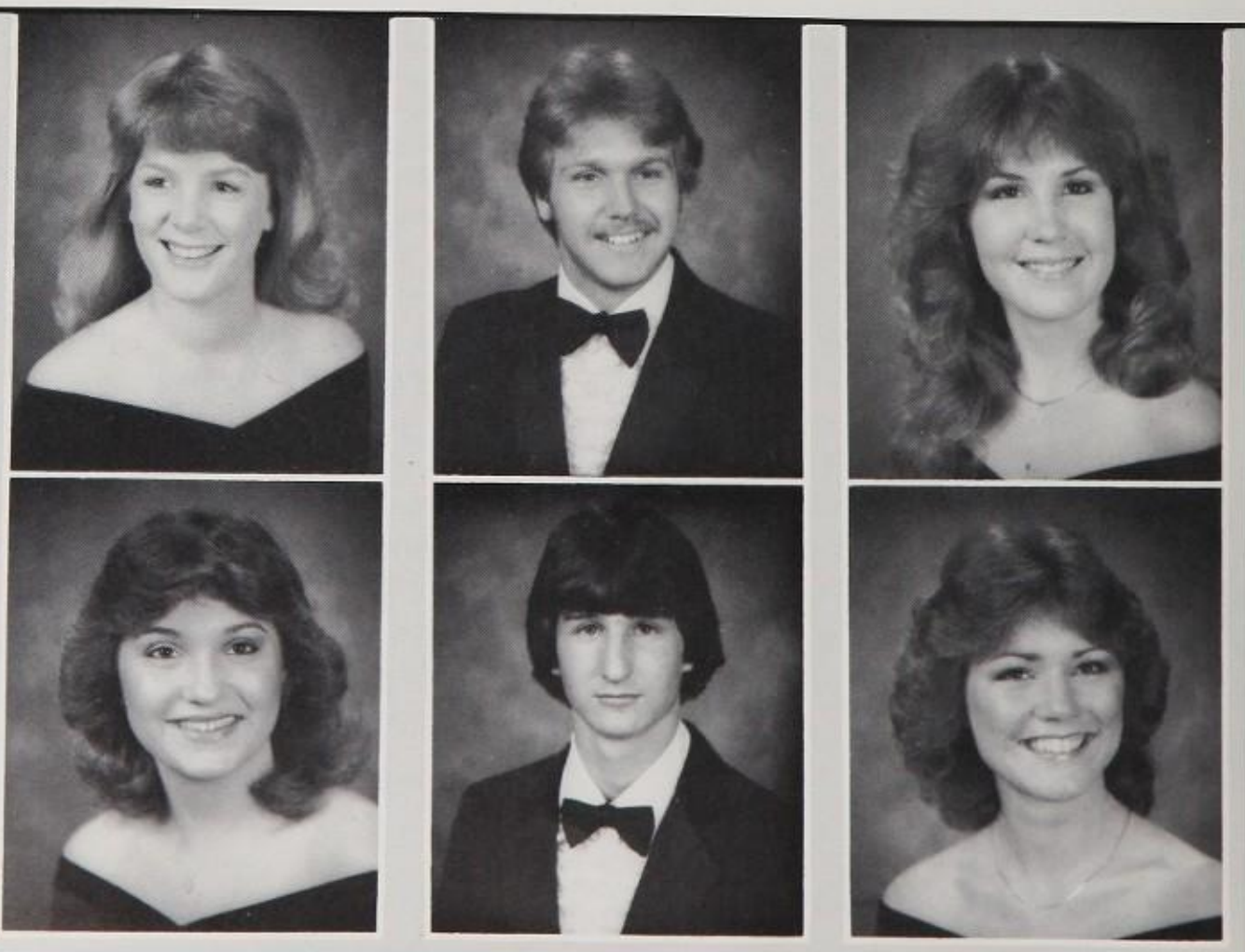
After school, seniors Heidi Lummus and Michelle Scott prepare to dine after examining the menu at El Toro's Mexican Restaurant.

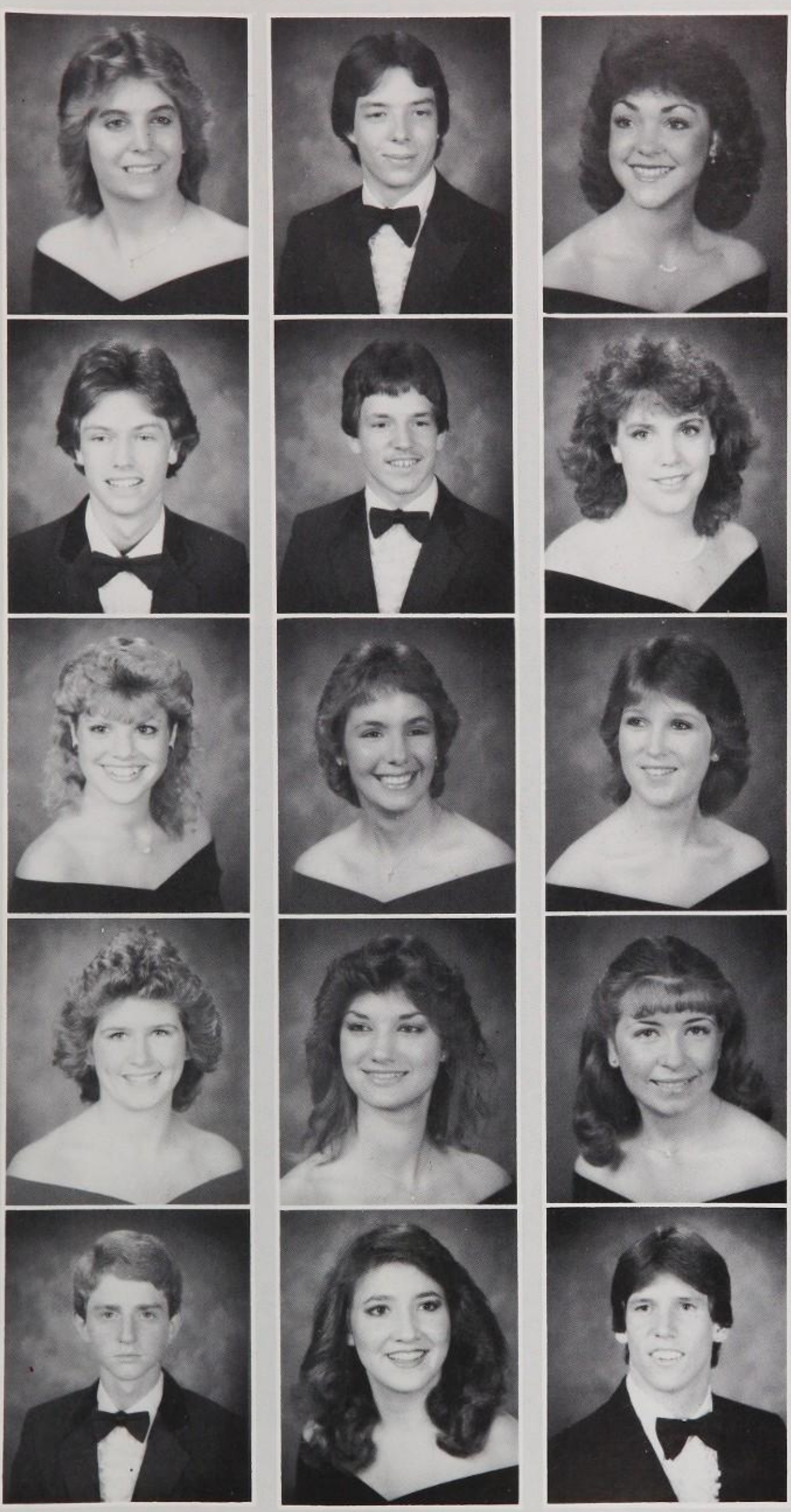
Browsing through Turtle's selection, senior David Ferguson finds his favorite bands.

Sitting in her dream car, senior Rebecca Rakestraw dreams of owning her own Mercedes.

Suzanne Dawn Kiser
Eric John Krause
Susan Kaye Lee

Susan Marie Linton
Daniel Edward Lovern
Lisa Brackett Lovern





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William Lee Lucas
Heidi Lyn Lummus

James Scott Manning
Kevin Eugene Martin
Rita Gail Martin

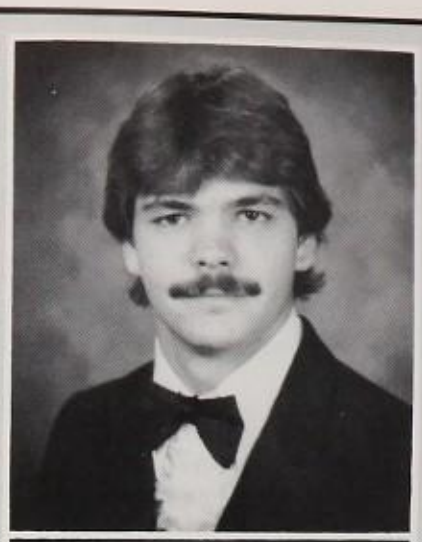
Genevieve Mastropasqua
Michele Lynn Mauldin
Victoria Lynne Maxson

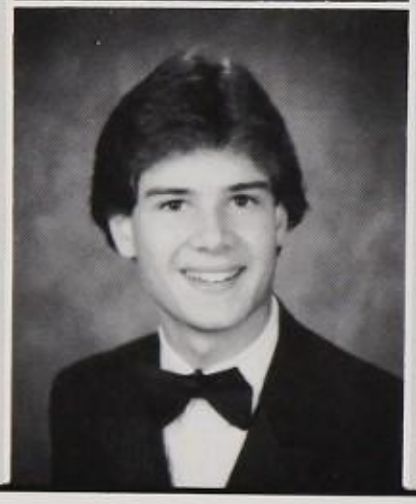
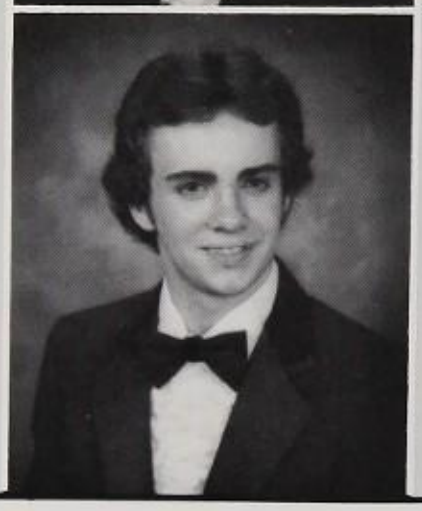
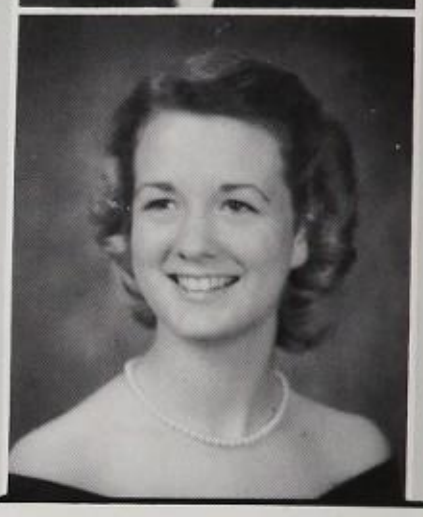
Barbara Ann Maxwell-Locher
Bettina Elaine May
Tamberly Gwen McCall

Freddie W. McCook, Jr.
Glennis Gay McClellan
Troy McClellan

Anjanet McCollum
Terry Lee McCormick
Robert C. McFarland

David Thomas McMurrain
Randolph Lee Meadows
Monique Michelle Mesot



Basketball practices with Coach Wilson were memorable moments for Allison Wright.

Finding out he had enough credits to graduate was a memorable moment for Preston Howard.

Going to state in basketball starting five juniors (1983)
— Sherri Holder

Attending the Prom my junior year
— Dana Inzer

There are too many memorable moments.
— Mark Kassis

Making Varsity Cheerleading for two years
— Brigette Elliott

The Mr. Disco contest
— Sean Fannon

Running the first touchdown in a football game our senior year
— Adam James

Getting a Certificate of Merit last year
— Michelle Frederick

When the bleachers fell in
— Shane Ferguson

Getting elected to All County first team in basketball my junior year
— Laurie Abner

When finally someone realized I was more than just an ordinary swimmer — thanks Coach Crump
— Jeanne Britanisky

Getting an award for drafting class
— Danielle Deubel

The first of my freshman year when I dropped a milkshake at lunch — on a teacher's leg
— John Farr

Finally a senior, Sandra Day remembers the first day of her freshman year.

Most memorable moments

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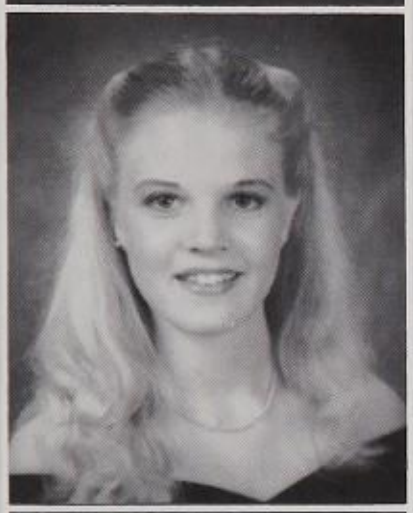
Christopher Ellis Miller
Cynthia Joy Milliorn



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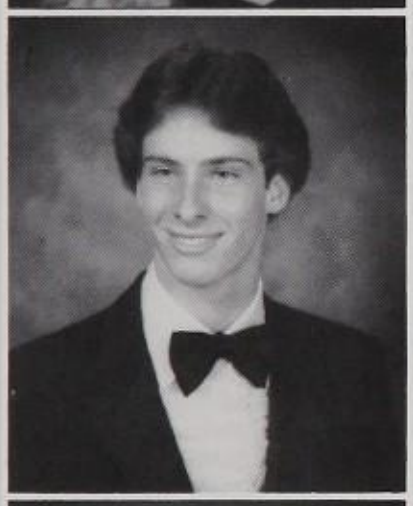
Mimi Mitchell
Marvin Nathaniel Montford



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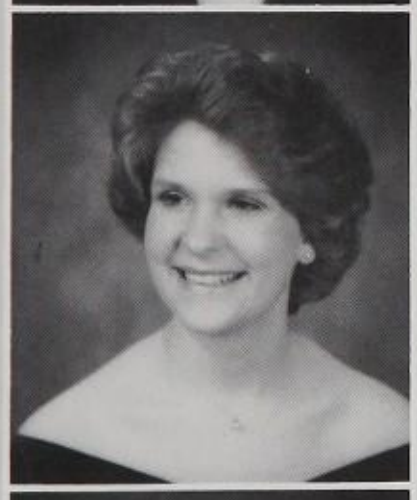

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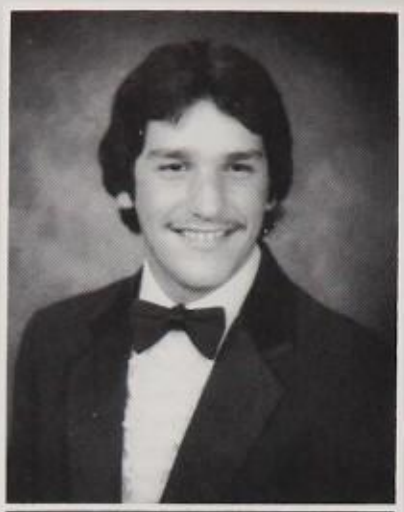

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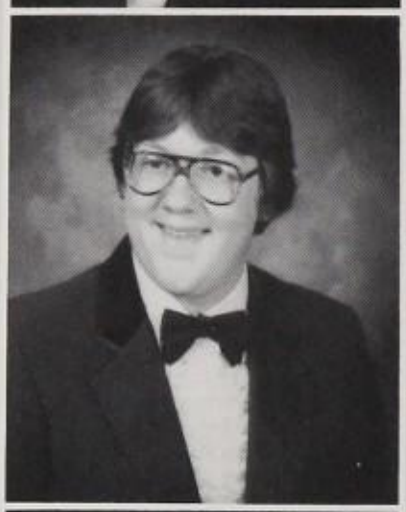

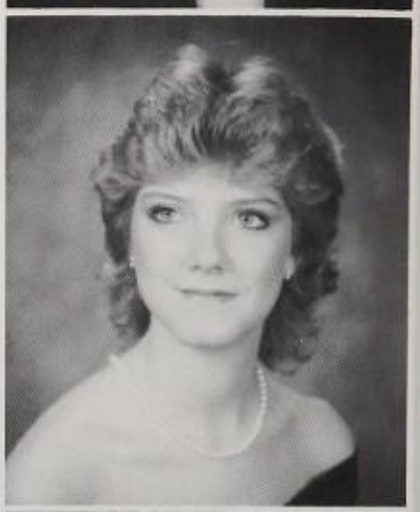

~~*Laura Ann Pelly*~~
Mike Penninger
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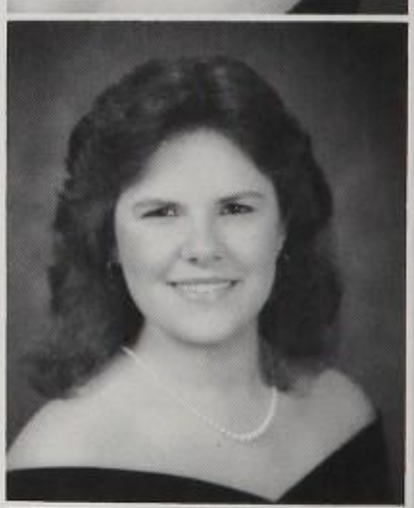

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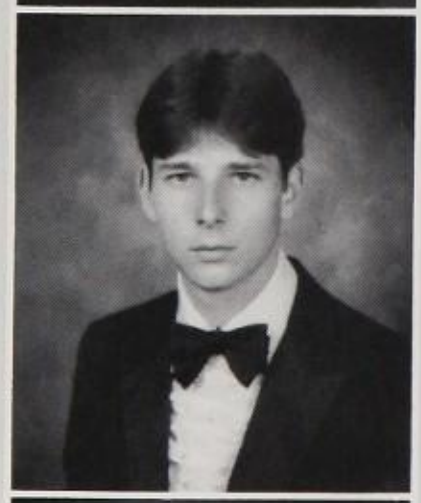

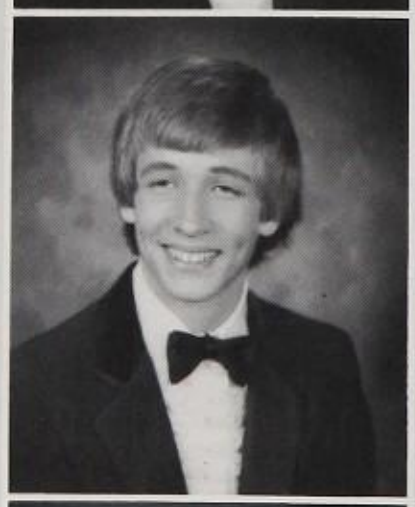

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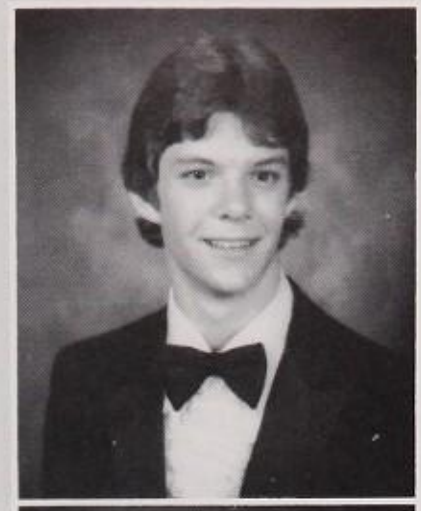
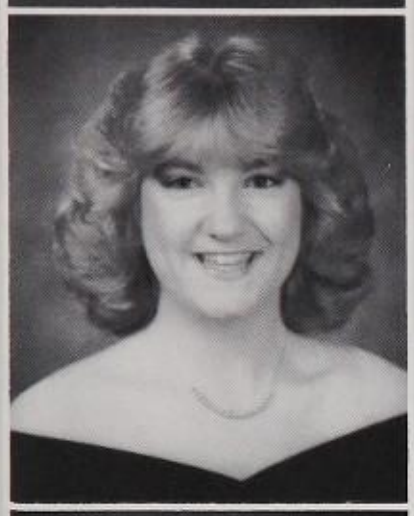
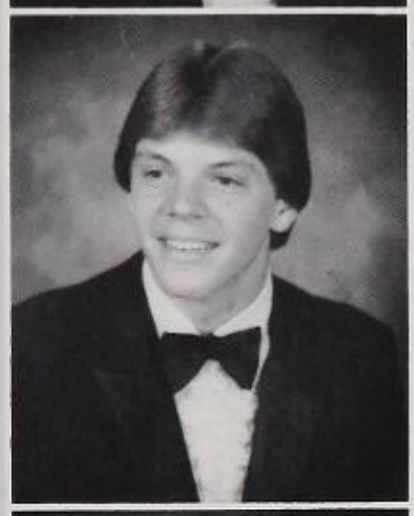
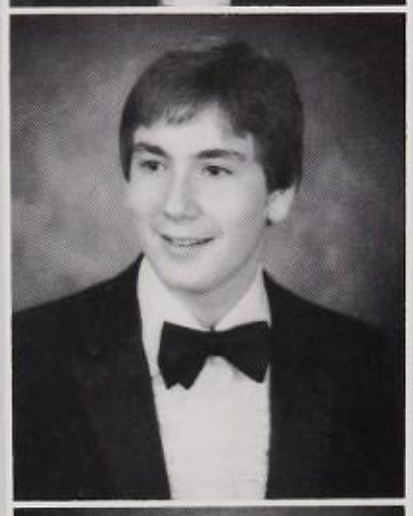
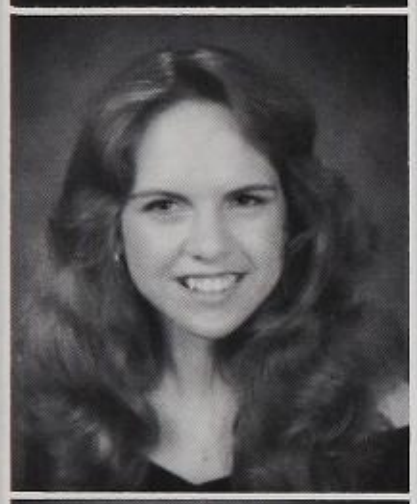
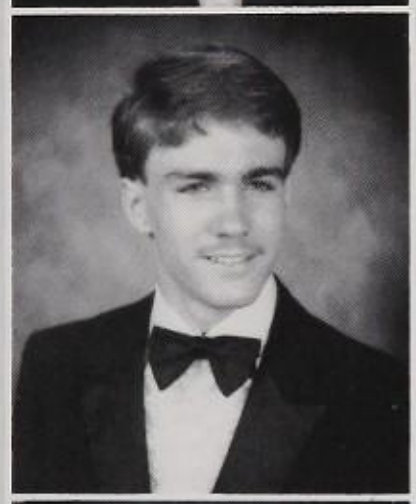
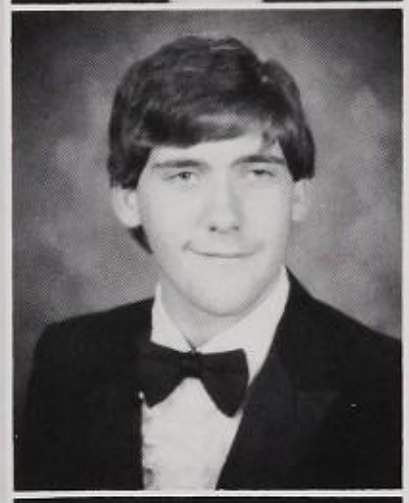
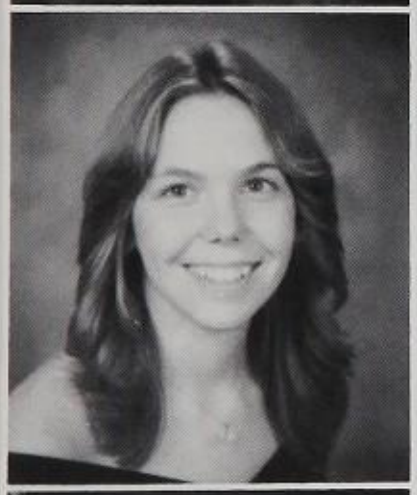
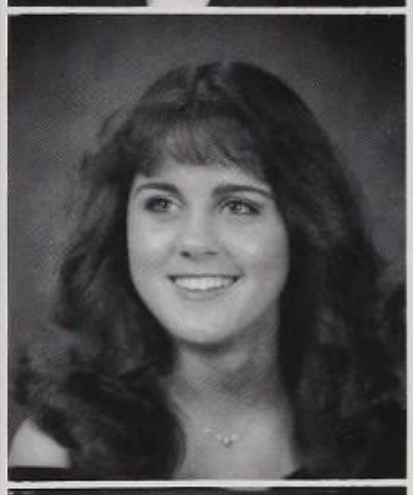
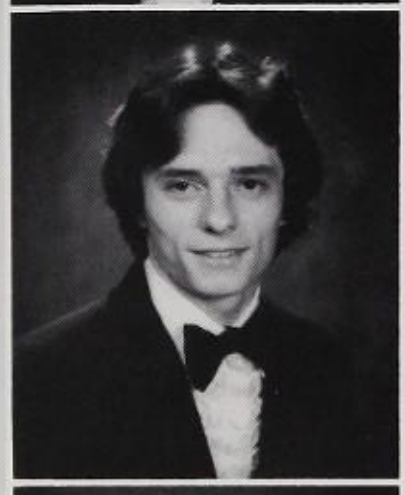
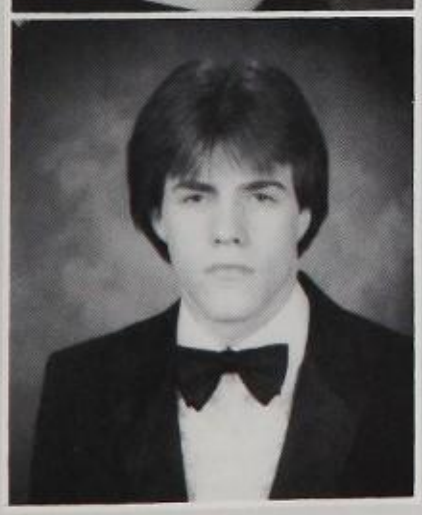

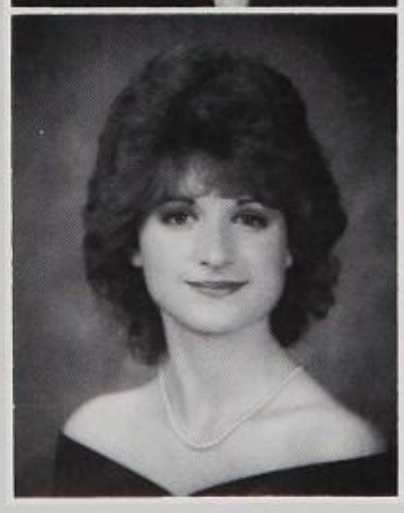

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Lynette Marie Robertson
Donna Jolynn Rodgers
Phillip Neil Rogers

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Lisa Lynn Rowell
Julie Ann Rowland

Amy Louise Ruth
Karen Lee Sailers
Andrea Renee Sanders

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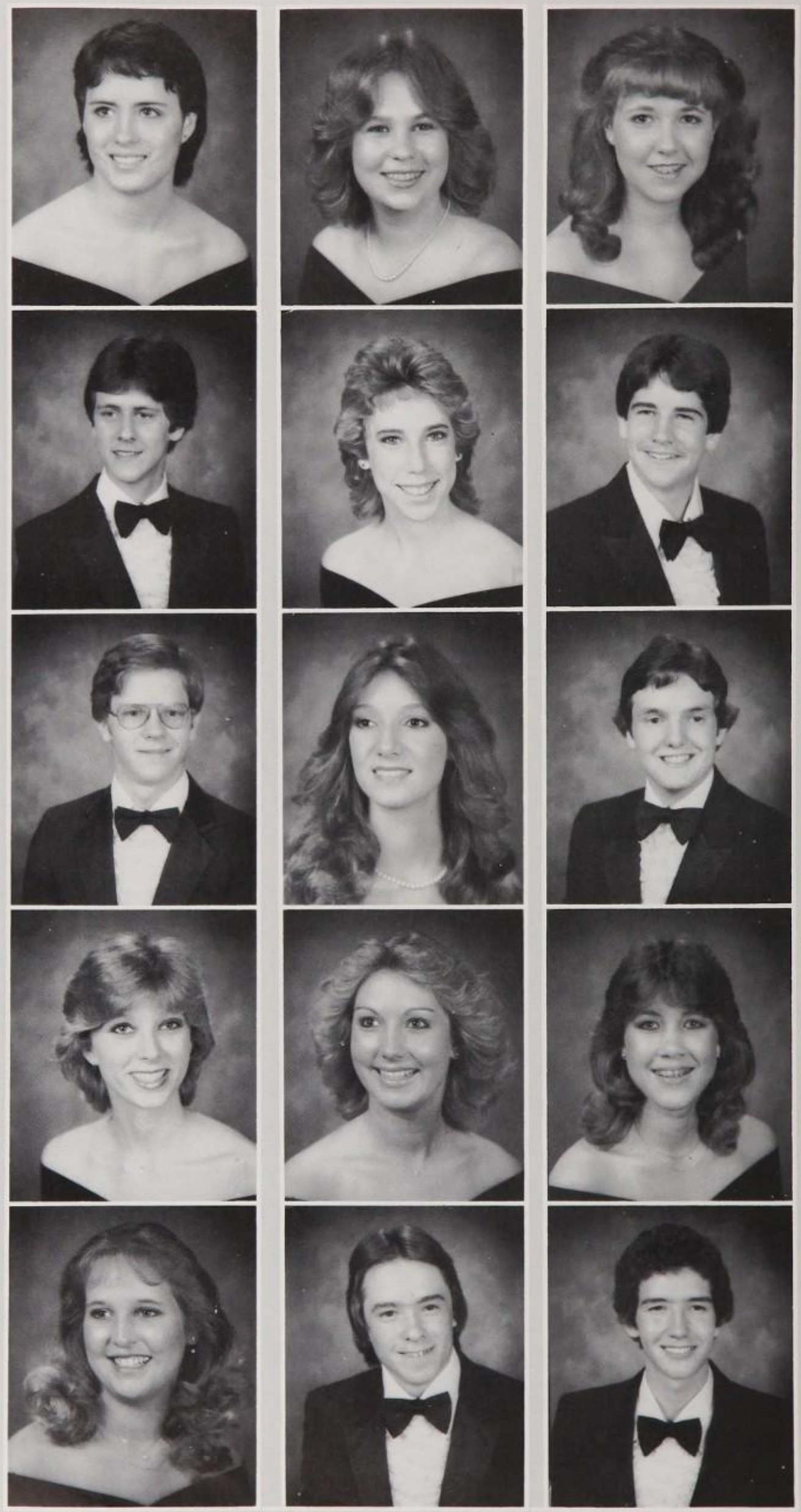

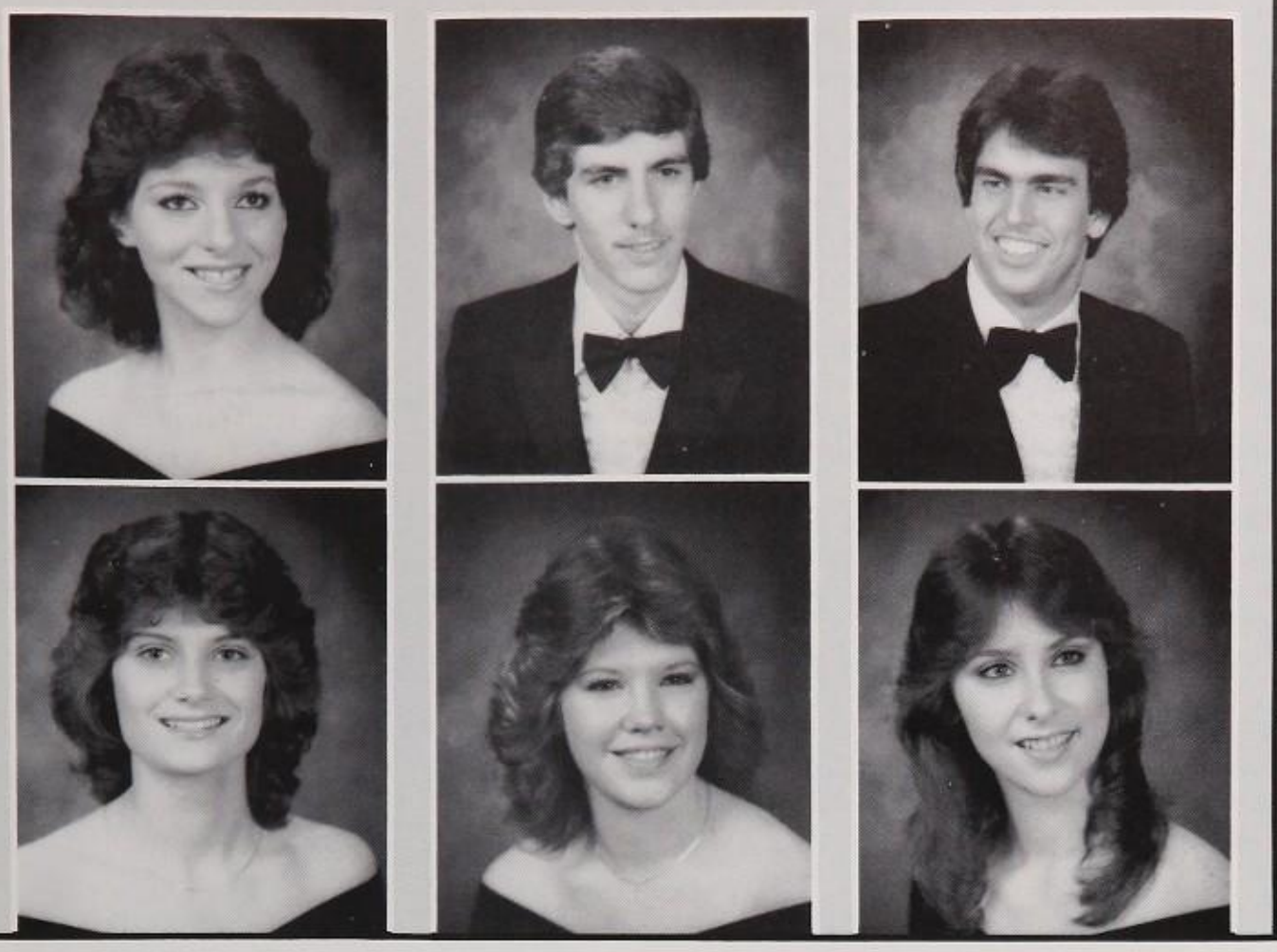

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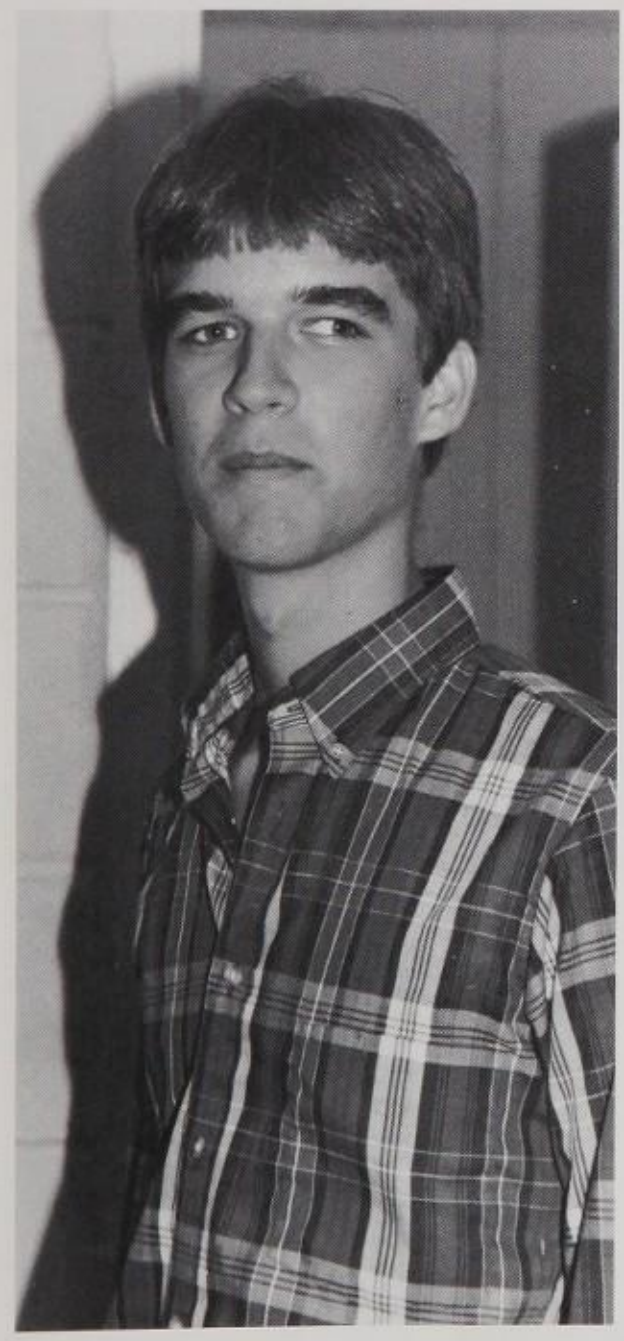
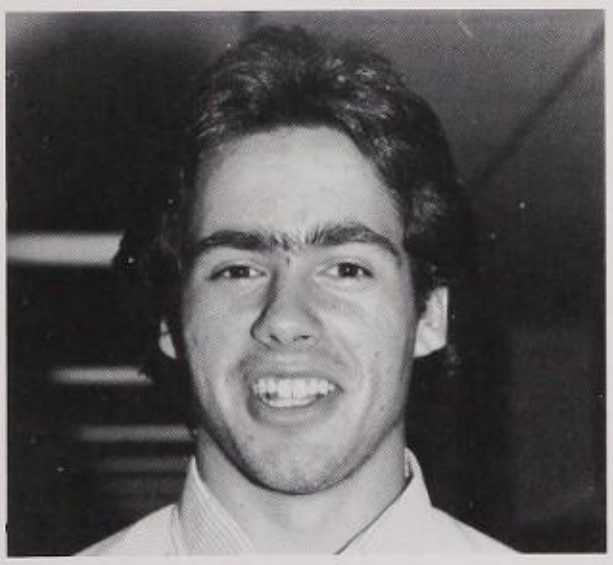


A painful memory for Robbie Barnes was having his foot mashed by a car.



For Joey Froelich, the response was an easy answer; he remembered the can of dip and Coach Crump.

When asked her most embarrassing moment, Kate Ayo responded, "Walking into the wrong classroom after the bell had rung."

Walking in the wrong classroom and not realizing it until after the tardy bell rang
— Kate Ayo

When a car ran over my foot while the band was getting in line
— Robbie Barnes

Having to get up in front of the class and give an oral report when I had no idea what it was about
— Tersa Barber

When I told a few seniors what I thought about them and they picked me up and ran me into a locker and everyone applauded
— Doug Ebersole

When Mr. Lattanzi caught me breaking in line
— Andrea Dymsza

When Toby Murphy and I got O.C.I. for squirting water in the lunchroom
— Janet Dye

When I fell asleep in Coach Allison's class and he kicked my desk and woke me up
— Tony Denson

When Coach Crump caught me with a can of dip
— Joey Froelich

When we were making yeast biscuits and I forgot the yeast
— Tami Fowler

Having my Journey T-shirt on backwards
— Steve Davis

Most embarrassing moments

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Value of the last year

A lot is gained throughout the senior year, such as lasting friendships, and the diploma that leads you through the rest of your life.

— Hannah Jarrard

This is where we decide what to do and what to be. This is a big part of me and I'm going to enjoy it.

— Nia Head

It prepares you for your future.

— Joy Simpson

Your senior year is the most important, last chance to make final grades.

— Kim Snipes

Senior year is the biggest year and the year of most growth.

— Steven Smyly

Not a waste if you have the right classes.

— Harold Thompson

It gives you time to prepare for your future.

— Carla Thrash

It's a good time to show how much spirit we have.

— Matt Tener

The anticipation of getting out of school and starting college is exciting.

— Jennifer Seiffert

It is a time to show leadership over the school.

— Mark Taylor

Your senior year is the year that you make serious decisions about the future.

— Lisa Sweeney

I'm having a good time. I don't want it to end.

— Mark Kassis

It prepares us for the future!

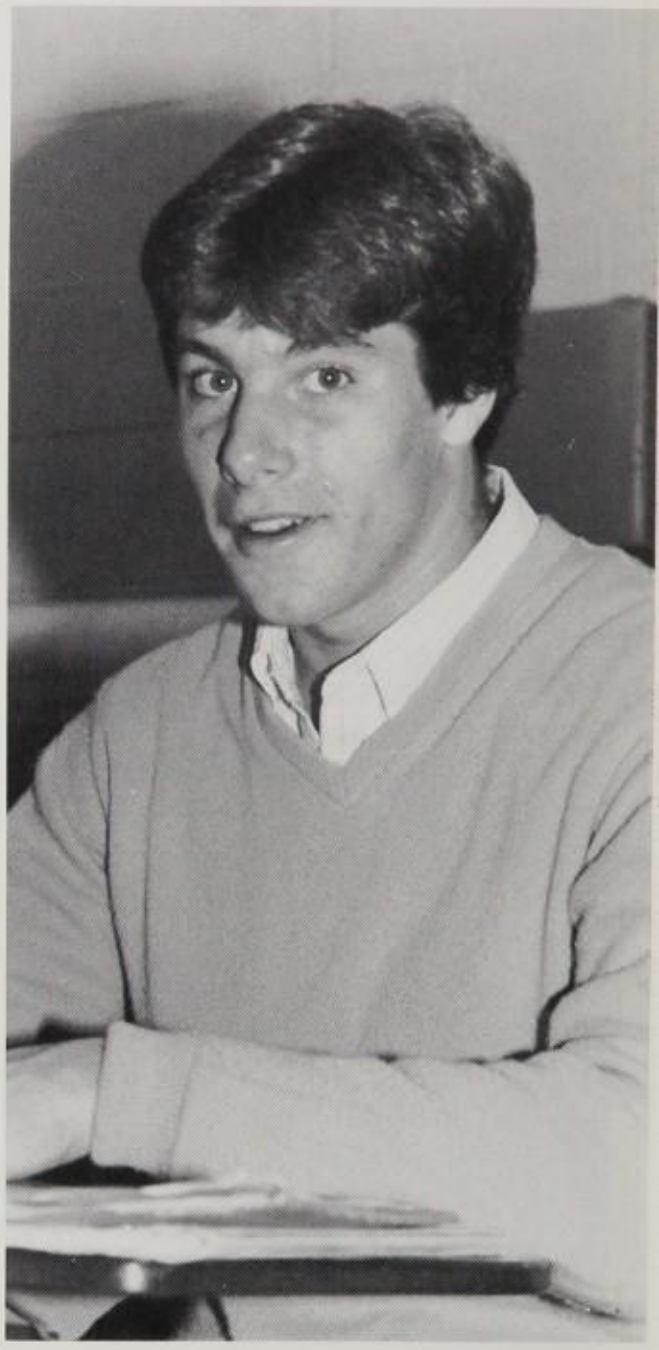
— Wendy Johnson

It is the best year yet.

— Martha Hames

Above: Decision making was a major part of Lisa Sweeney's senior year. Left: Expressing his views on the senior year, Mark Taylor said it was a good time to show leadership.

For Matt Tener the senior year was a time to show spirit.



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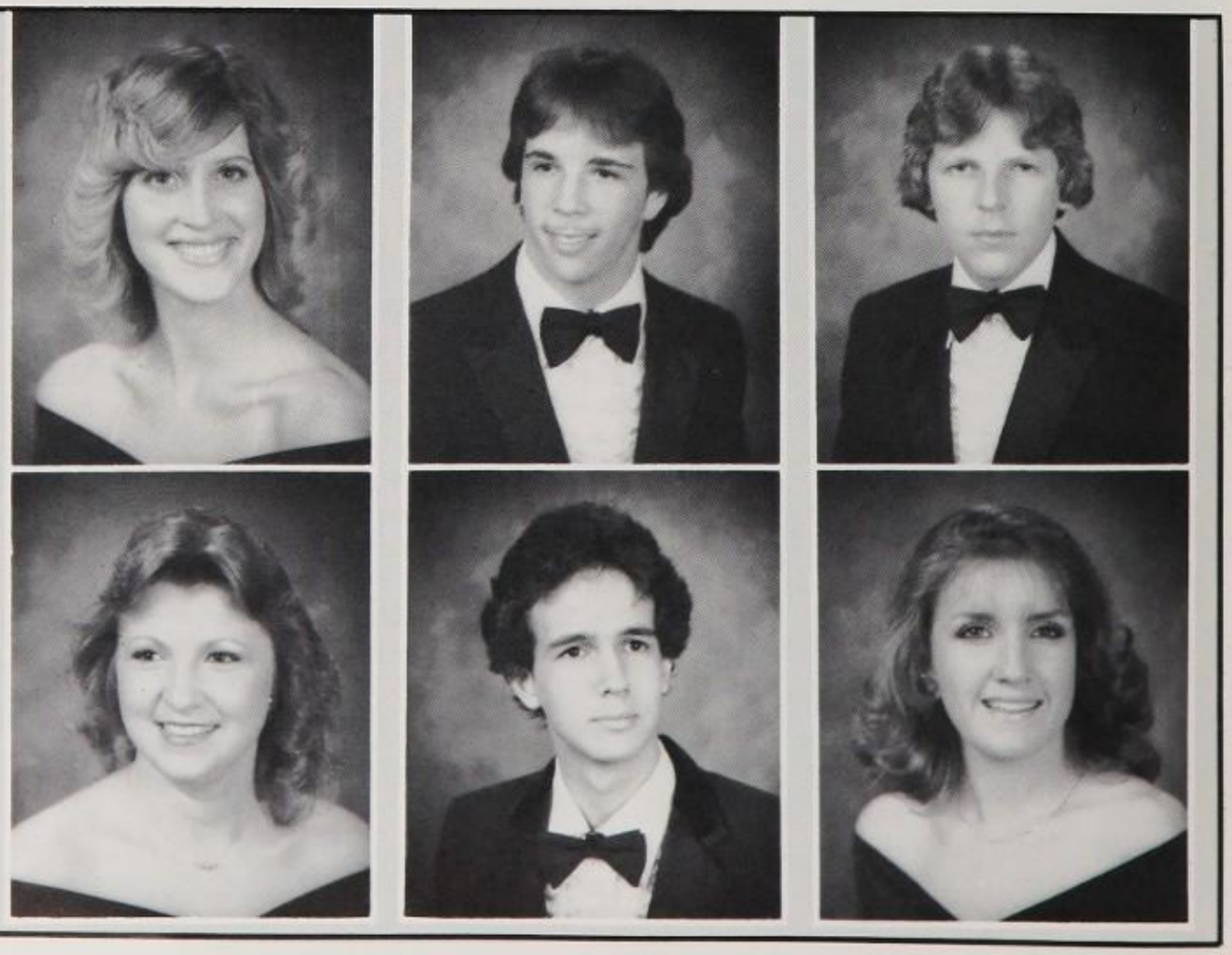

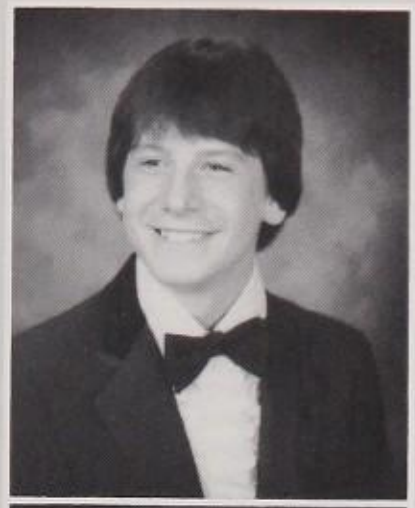
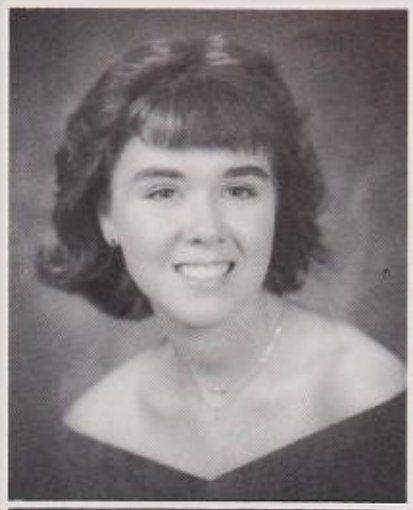
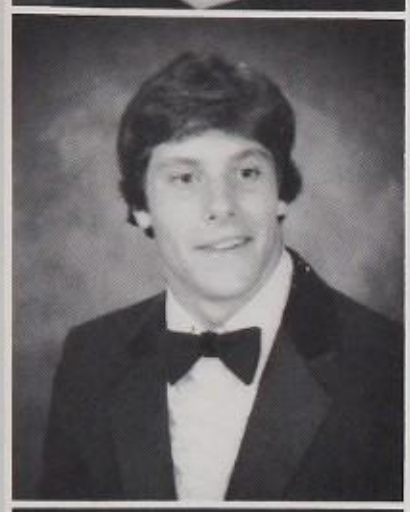
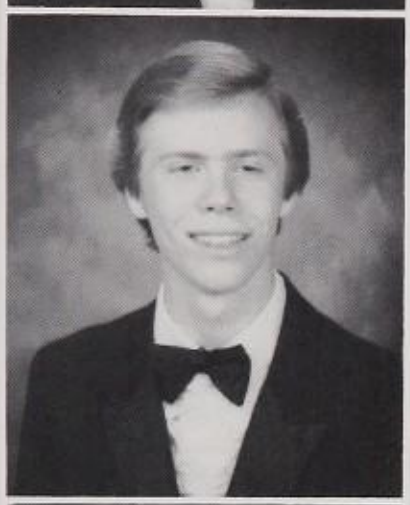
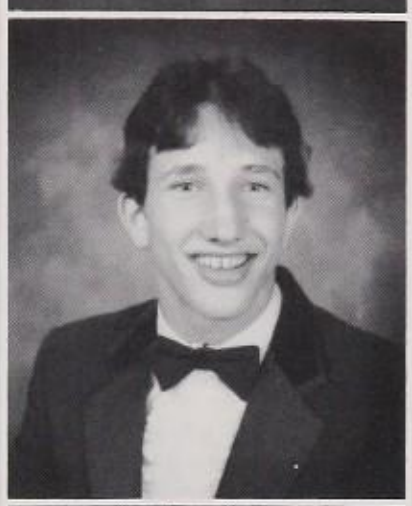
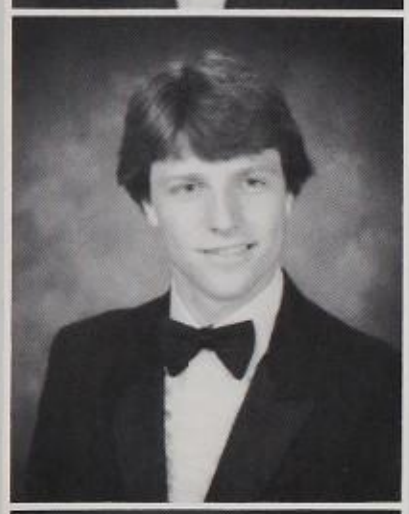

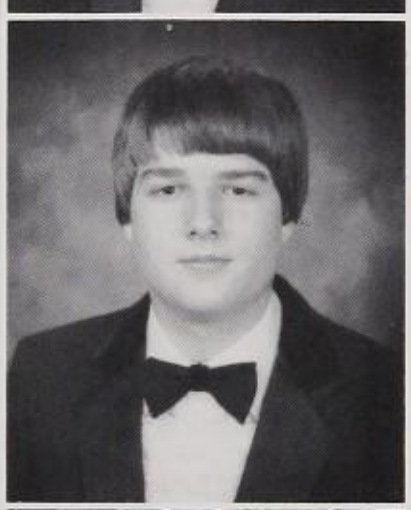

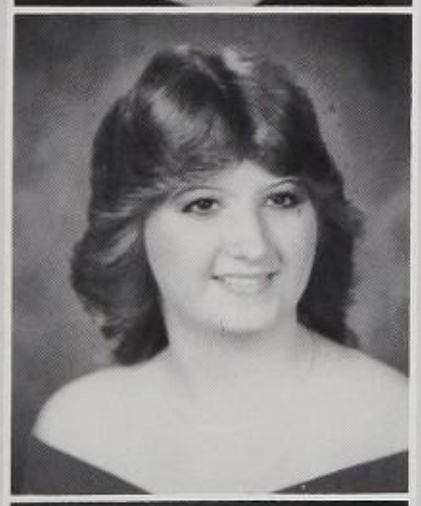
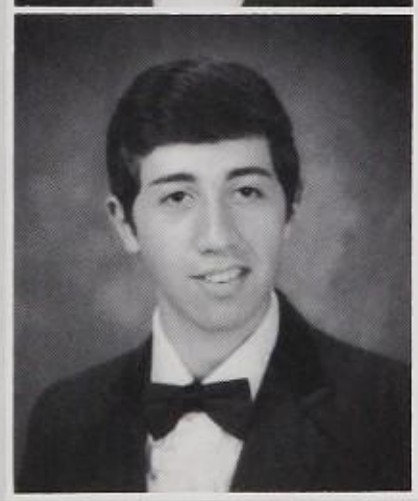
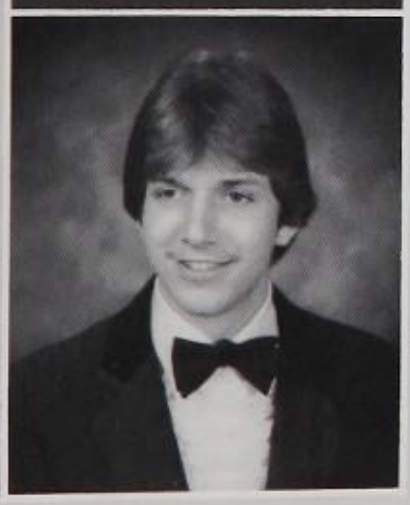
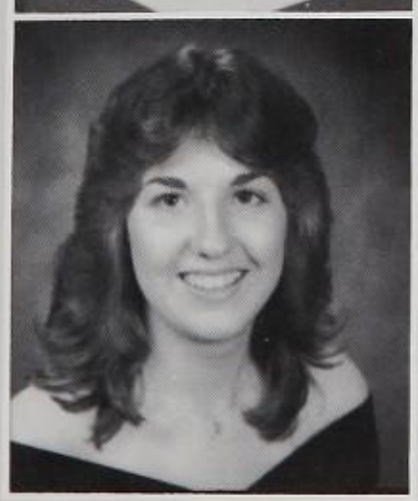

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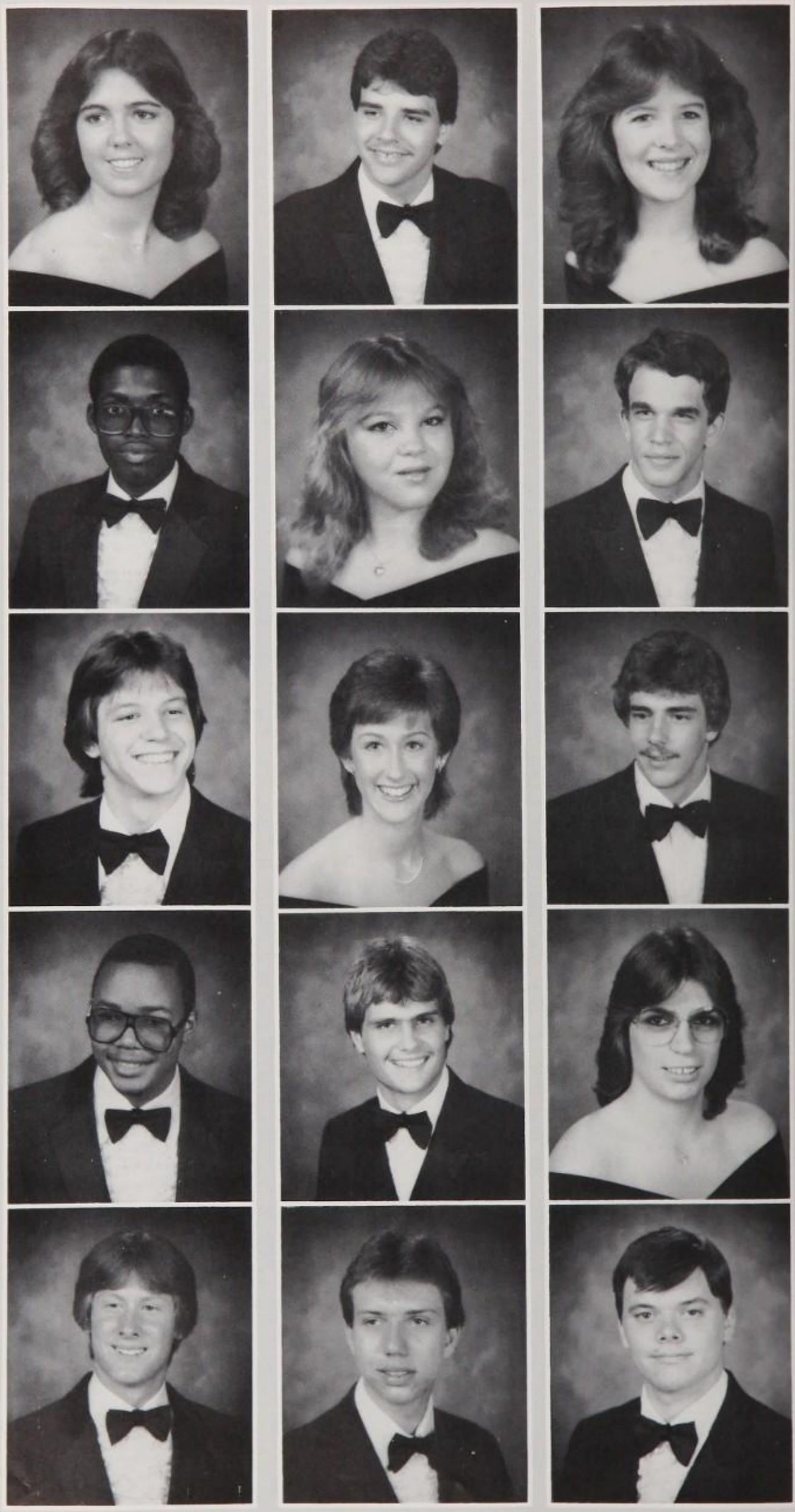

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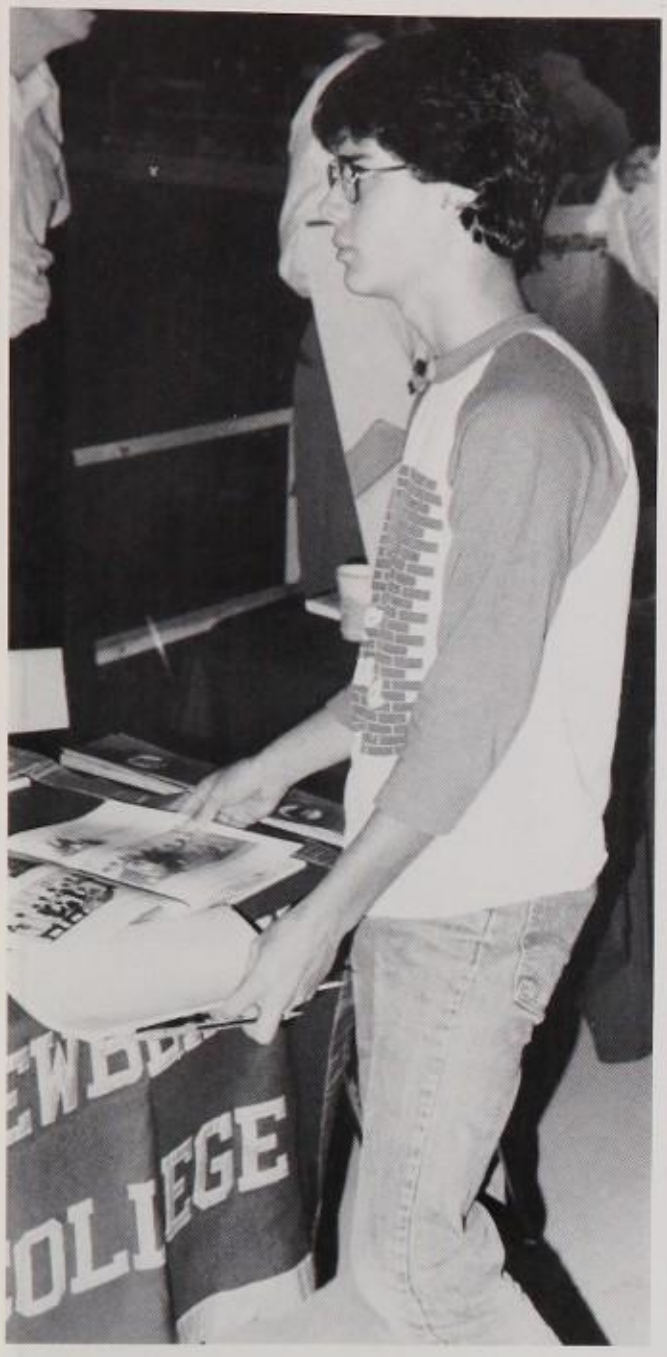

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After graduation plans

Attend a four year college majoring in aerodynamics or physics then join the Air Force
— Doug Ebersole

Go to Marietta Voc. Tech
— Tracy Tinney

Study computer programming at Georgia State
— Preston Howard

Become wealthy
— Jeff Whaley

Attend one of the military academies and become an astronautical engineer
— Sean Fannon

Serve in the U.S. Navy
— John Farr

Keep on working at Ace Oakdale Hardware
— Shane Ferguson

Enter the Air Force
— Mark Kassis

Go to college in Europe
— Michelle Steward

Become a professional musician
— Robert Rickles

Attend U.G.A. and major in journalism
— John Herren

Go to France for two weeks
— Lisa Barnes

Join into the Air Force
— Sonya Coleman

Go to Jacksonville State University to get a degree in criminal science
— Mike Fritz

Go to Hawaii for a week
— Doylaina Dickerson

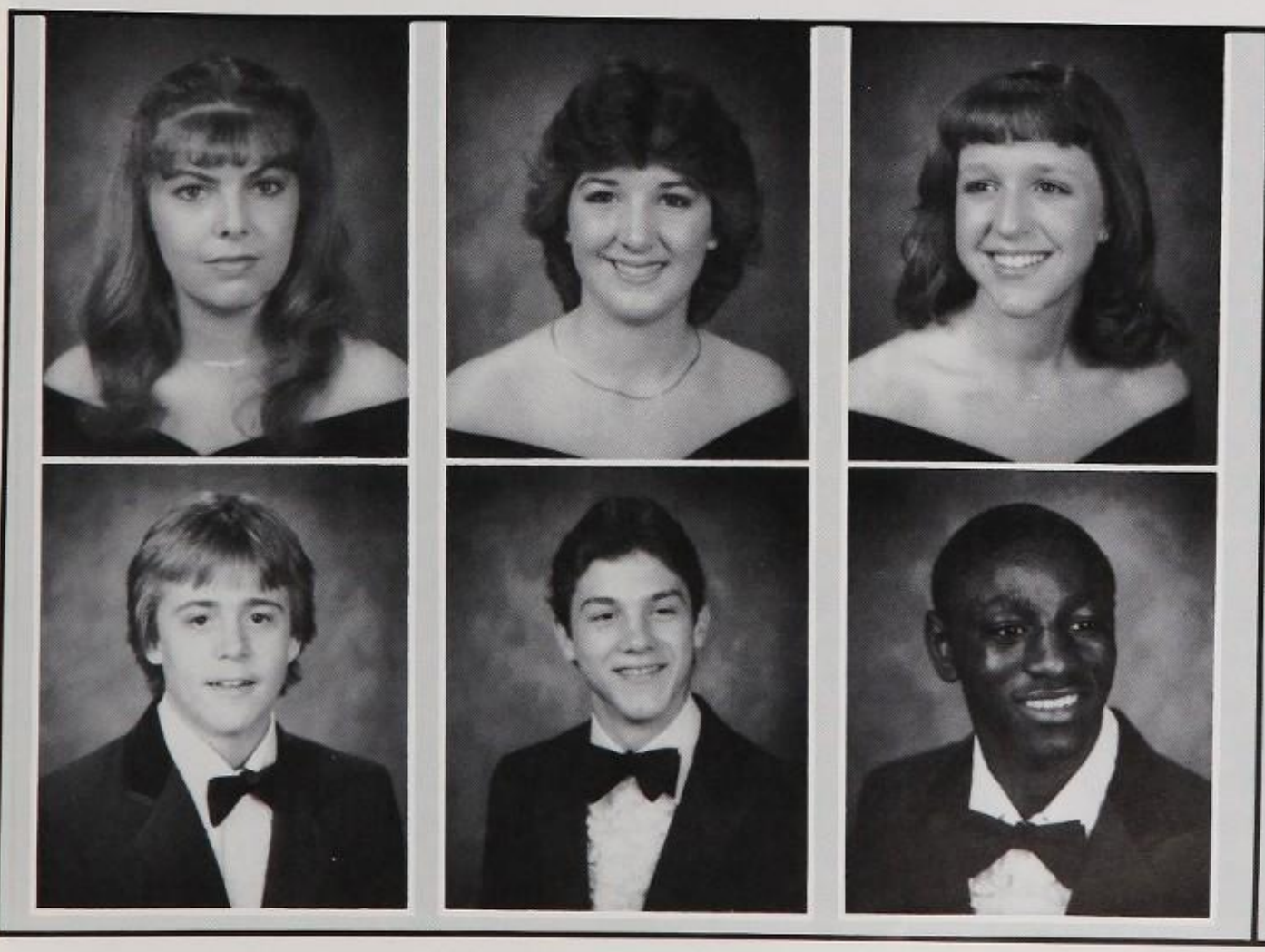
Spend most of my summer in Greece with my family
— Helen Kipreos

March with the "Spirit of Atlanta"
— Dennis Naughton

Move to Maryland and major in drama and dance
— Rick Reinsch

Party in Panama City.
— Tammy McCall

Thinking about attending University of Georgia, Jenni Henderson and Janet Dye talk to a representative.



Jane Elizabeth Wood
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Allison Kay Wright

Jason Monroe Yates
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Class officers

The campaign for class officers was a competitive one, especially in the junior class. A successful campaign, however, was not without effort and work.

"I feel that I have a lot to contribute to the junior class and that by unifying our class, we could make this year very special," stated Holly Aguirre. Holly was elected president for her class.

"I wanted to be an active part of my class and be able to project ideas which are in the best interest of our class," replied Carla McGee, vice-president of the illustrious junior class.

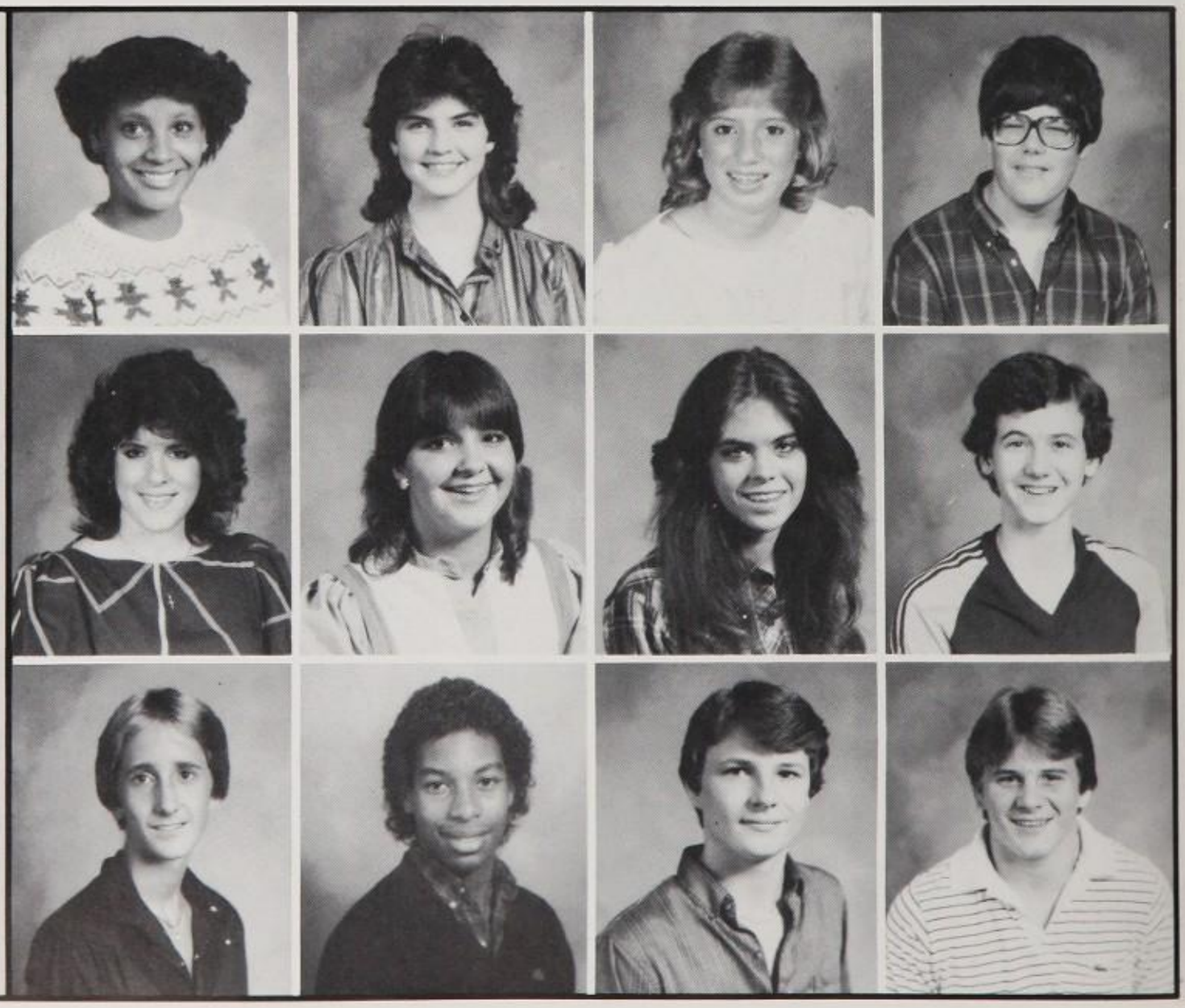
The officers had many responsibilities to perform. Donna Walter explained her position, "As secretary of the junior class, I feel that my fundamental duties are to keep my class informed of activities and responsibilities which we uphold as a group."

Julie Roberts, who was selected treasurer defined her role, "I see myself as a person who can communicate ideas from students to administration."

Treasurer Julie Roberts looks on at a Junior Executive Committee meeting.

Holly Aguirre, junior class president, and her cat Gladys show enthusiasm.

Left: Carla McGee and Donna Walter, vice-president and secretary of their class, take a break after making spirit banners.



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Cristy Akers
Bob Allen

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Regina Anding
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Mike Ayo
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Michael Ballew

Michael Barnes
Steve Barrentine
David Bass
Lori Beck

Tom Beckham
Tejal Bhavsar
Steve Bissell
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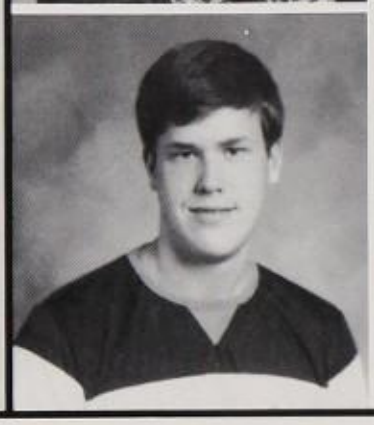

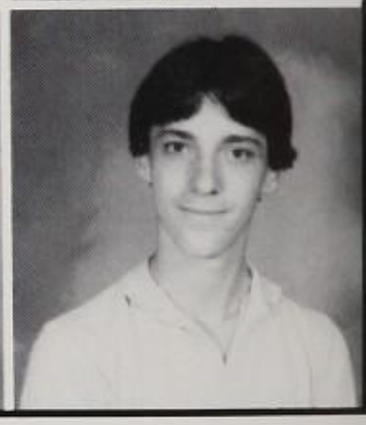

Far right: Some members of the Junior class prepare for a pep rally by making signs and spirit buttons. Above: Wearing their favorite colors, junior girls show that they think the Panthers are number one!

Junior, Cathy Marlow shows her spirit by cheering for the Panthers at the pep rally.

How do Juniors prepare for a pep rally?

We get "Rowdy".
— Jerry Garrett

My friends and I make signs and buttons.
— Holly Aguirre

Dress in leather.
— John Briglevich

We go down to the gym fired up.
— Frank Williams

Getting lots of sleep the night before.
— Larry Griffin

Are the Juniors spirited enough?

We are more spiritied than any other class, we're just further away so the judges can't hear us.
— Steve Barrentine

We have pride in our class.
— Cal Boyd

The pep rallies are our only chance to let out energy in school.
— Mike Barnes

Why is Junior spirit unique?

The people.
— Tessie Goldberger

We have good class officers.
— Cornelia Braswell

We work together as a team.
— Shirley Williams

JUNIORS

A spirited group

Donna Coker
Page Combes
Peter Conrady
Doug Cook

Bob Cooper
Chris Cox
Britt Dale
Elisa Daniels

Brad Day
Robin Dean
Garry Decker
Darlene Delay

Scott Dickerson
Fred Douthit
Monica Durham
Dena Elder

Traci Entwistle
John Etheredge
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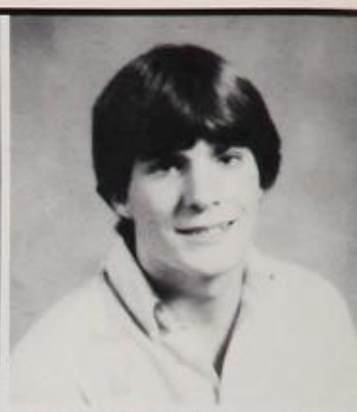

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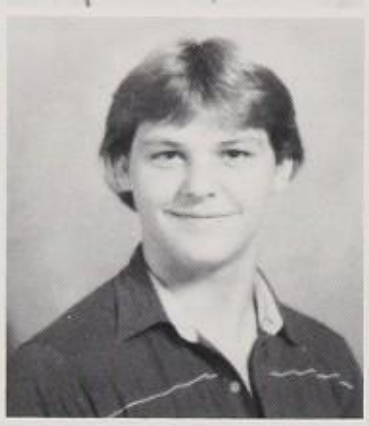

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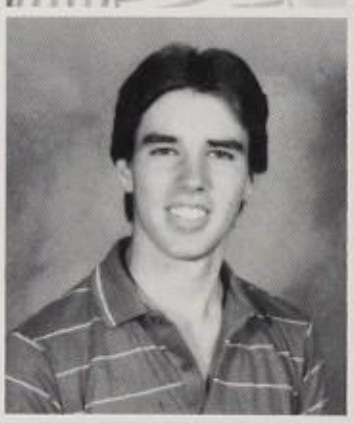

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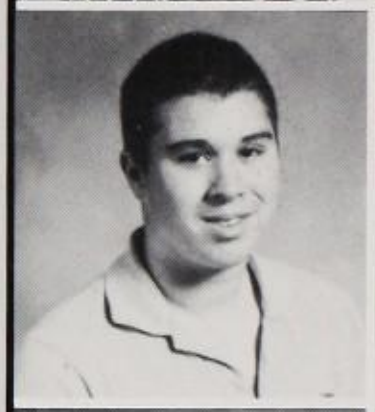

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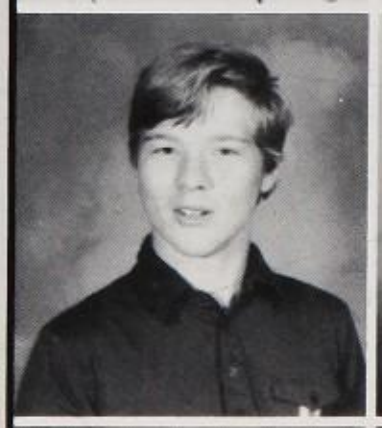

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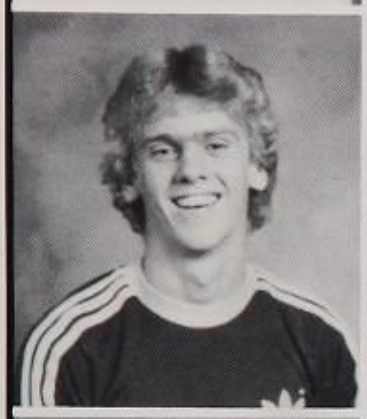
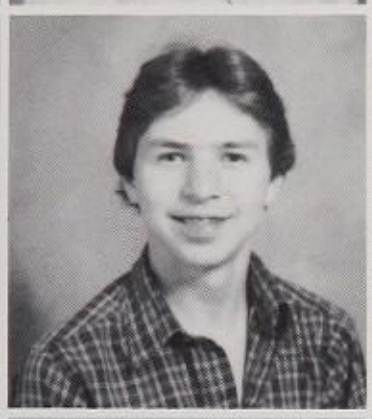

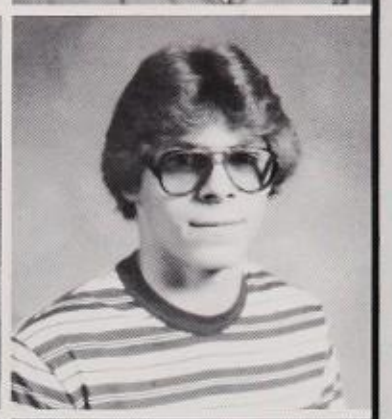

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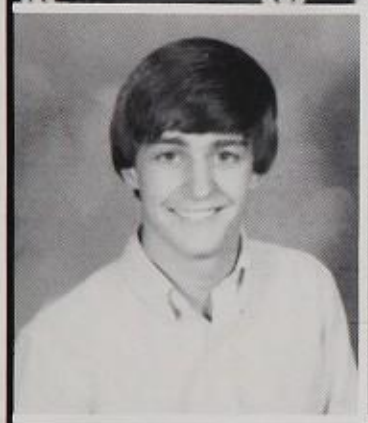

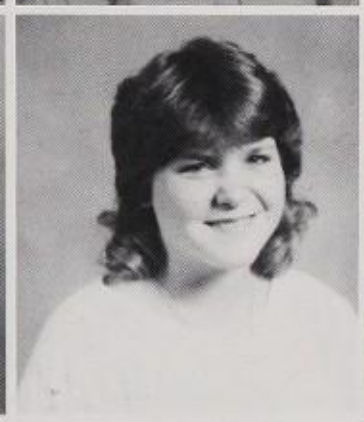

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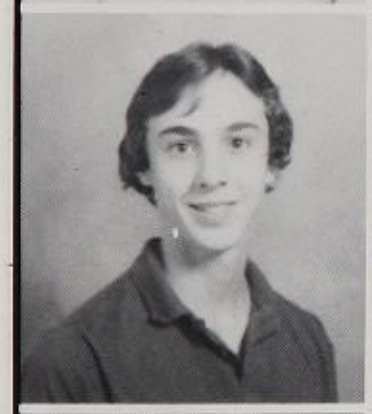
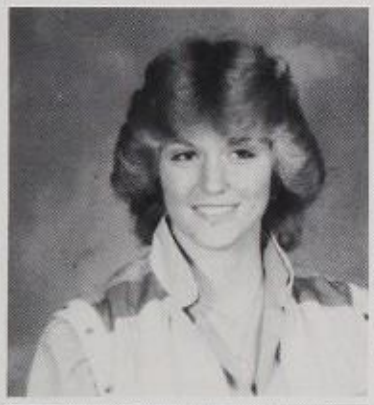

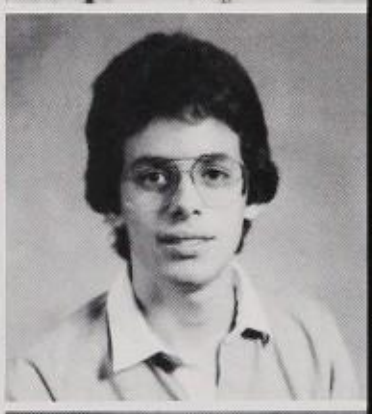

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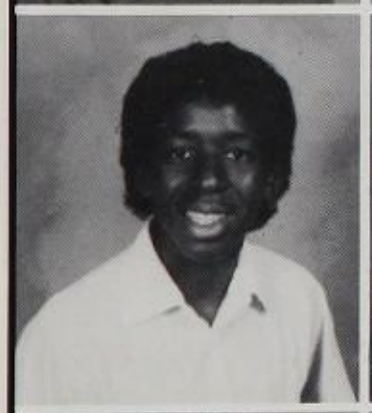
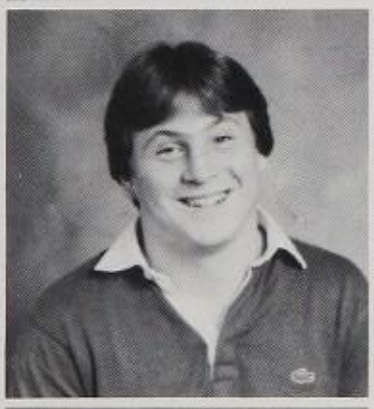
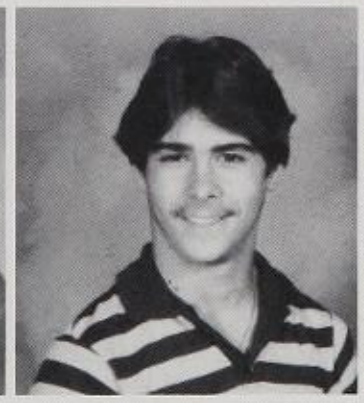

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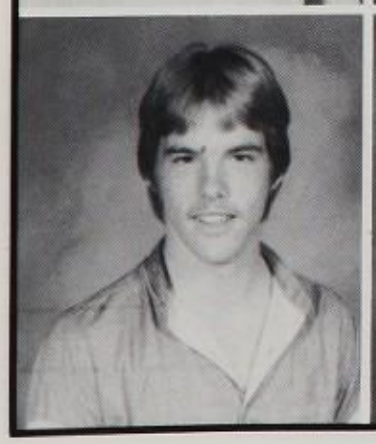
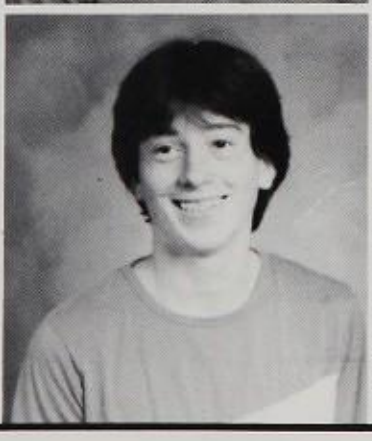
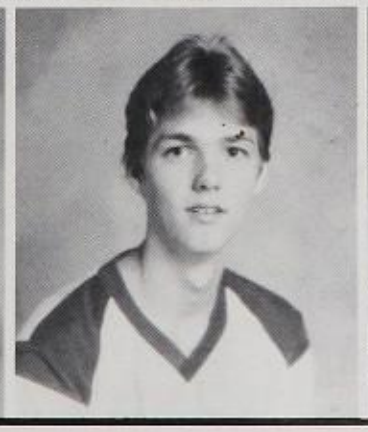
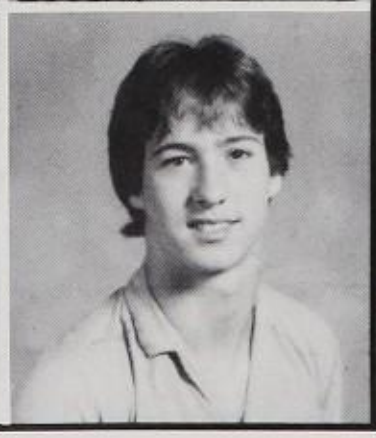

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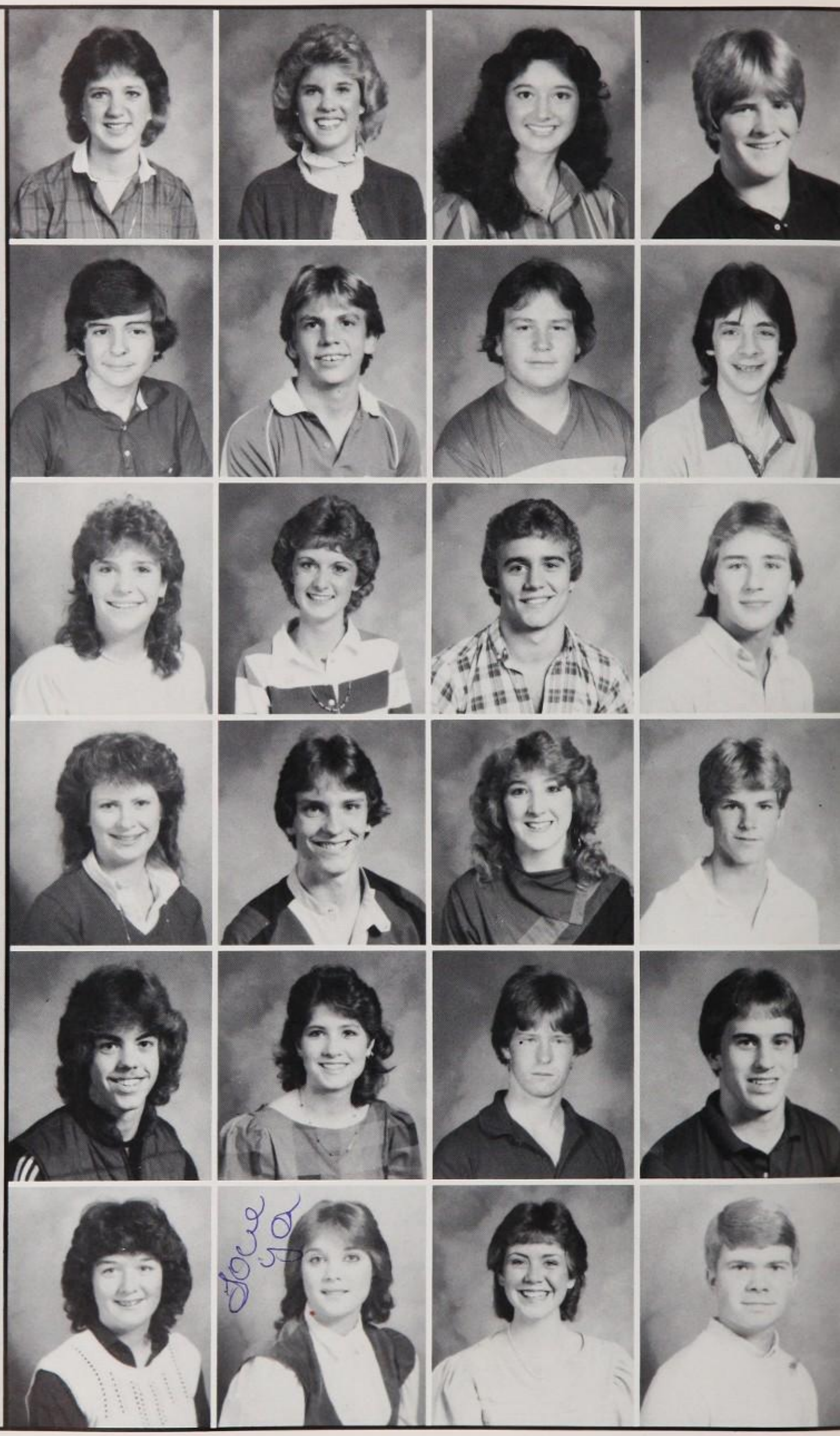

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Kim Konkle
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Lisa Lockwood
Donnie Longnecker

Executive committee

At a Junior Executive Committee meeting, Holly Aguirre expresses her opinion on raising Junior dues.

Representing Mrs. Lillie Hercules homeroom, Liz New takes notes on upcoming Junior events. Right: Brainstorming on an idea for the prom, Doug Cook, Page Combes, and Jerome Strong discuss their feelings on the issue.

A group that helps with junior causes.
— Doug Cook

A committee that works on the prom and other special programs that are supposed to take place in the course of the year.
— Jerome Strong

A committee formed to help the junior class.
—Brit Turner

It is made up of two representatives from each homeroom.
— Debbie Parks

A group that works for a better junior class and serves as a liaison between students and administration.
— Erika Wright

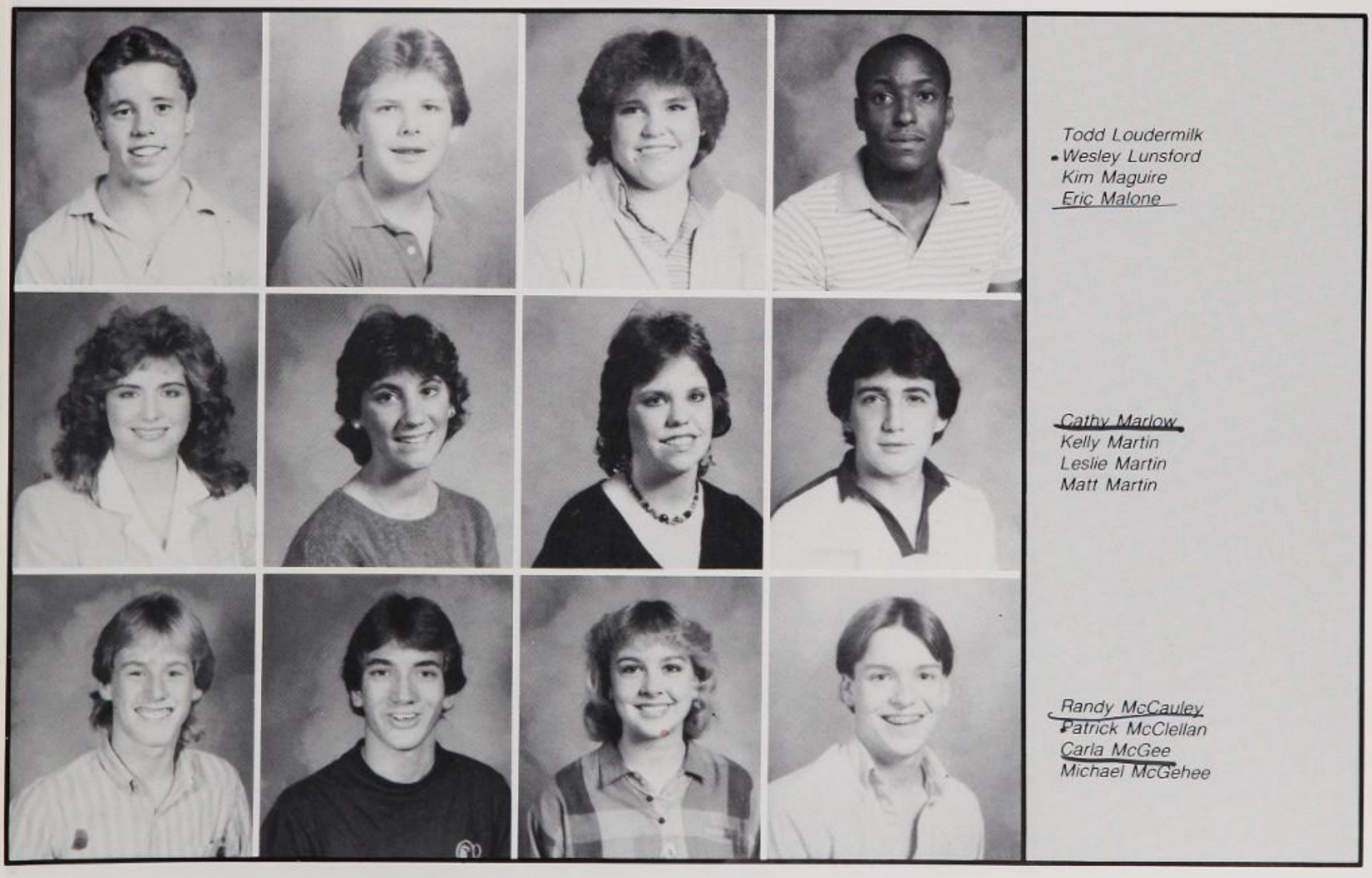
It is a committee made up of selected students to help plan and organize activities concerning the prom.
— Amy Pierce

A group of dedicated students.
— Holly Aguirre

Junior class leaders who help plan activities for our class and make sure everything runs smoothly.
— Liz New

It's a student council entirely for juniors.
— Jamie Hiatt

A group of juniors chosen by their classmates to represent their ideas and plan the prom.
— Kevin Hester



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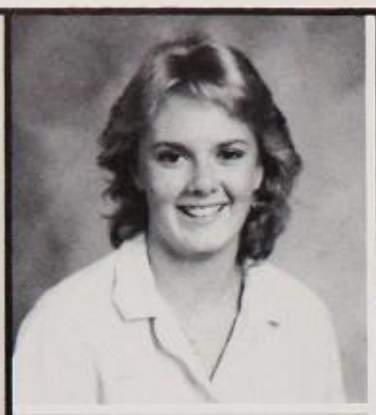
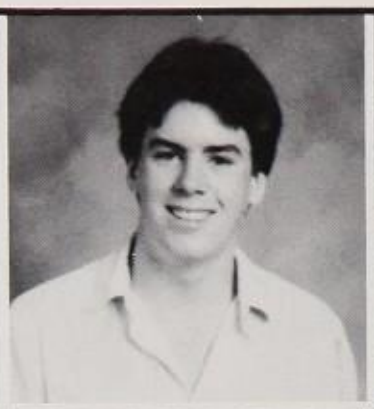
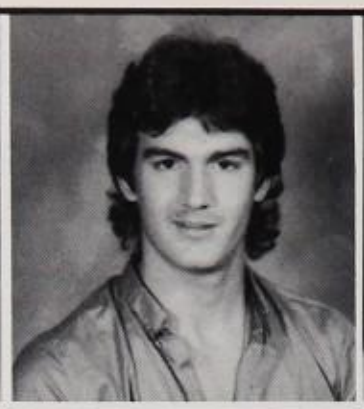

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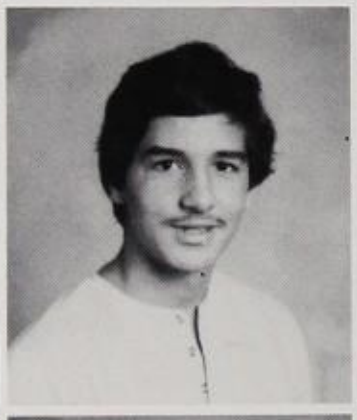

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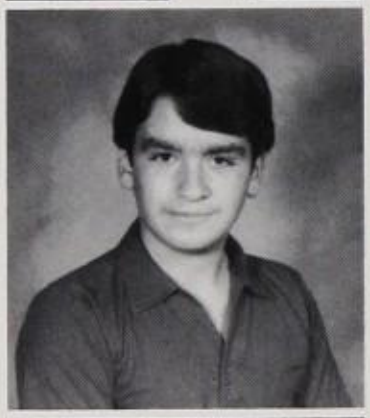
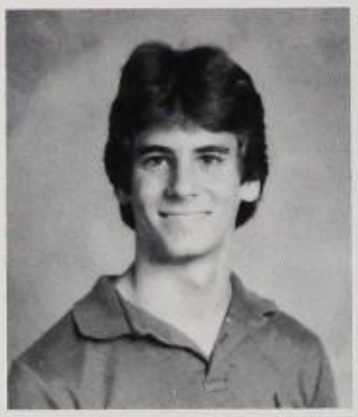

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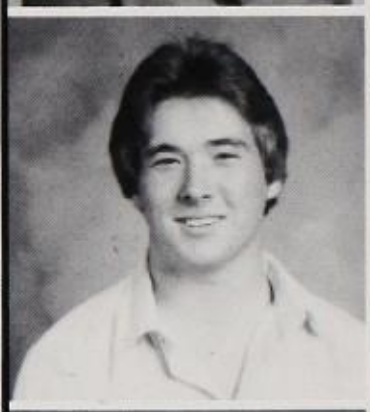
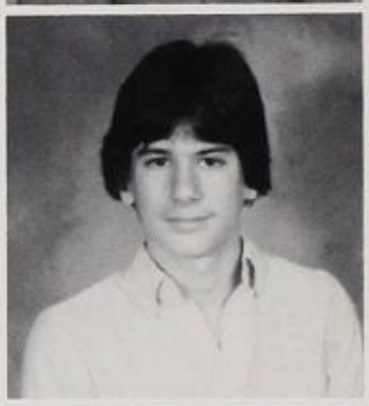

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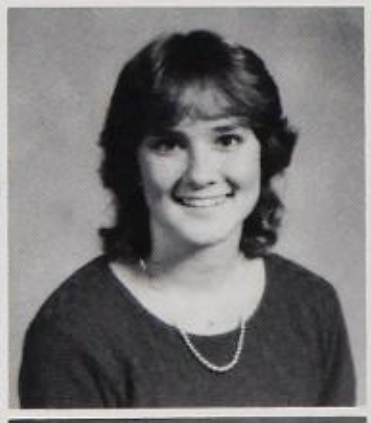
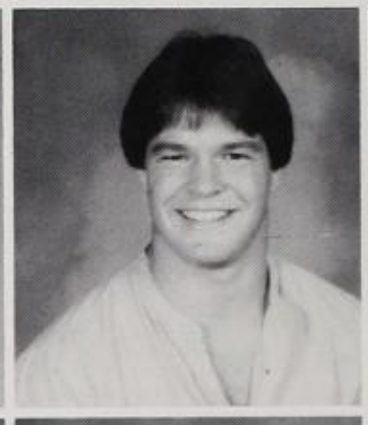

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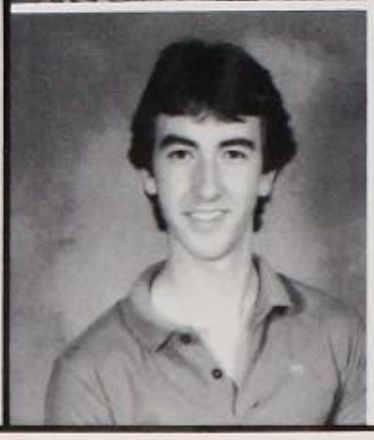

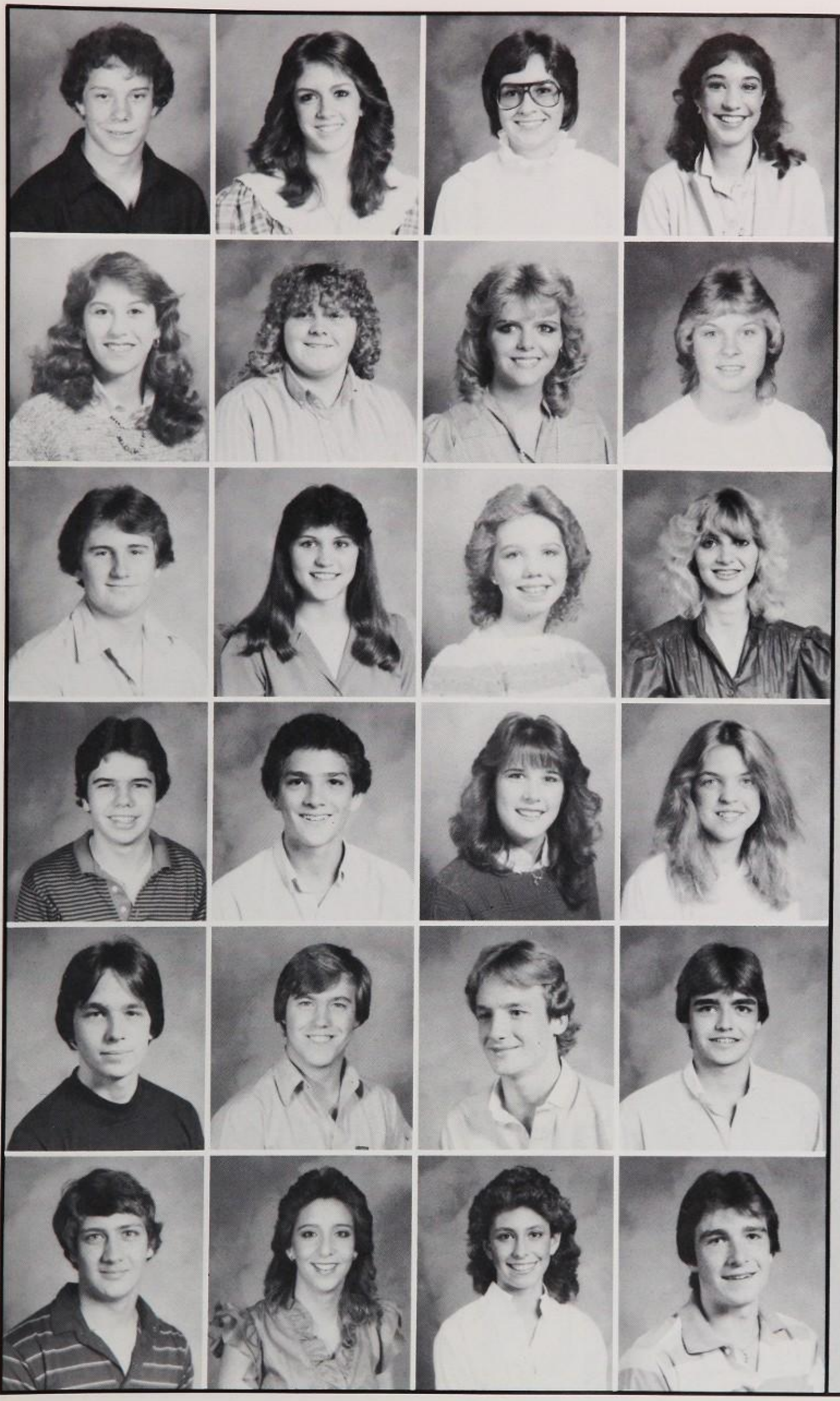

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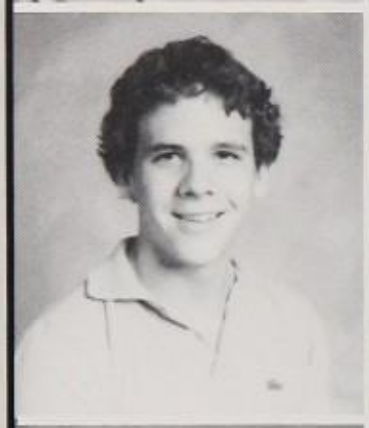

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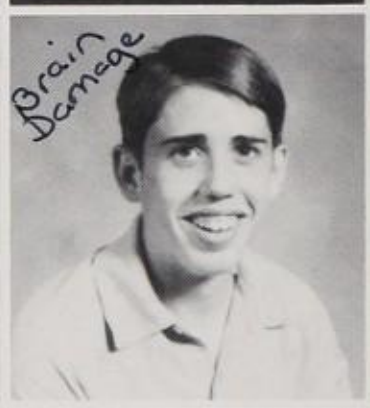

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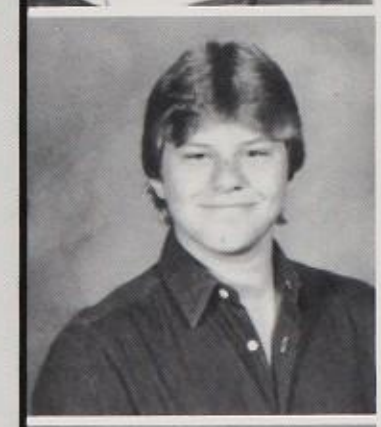

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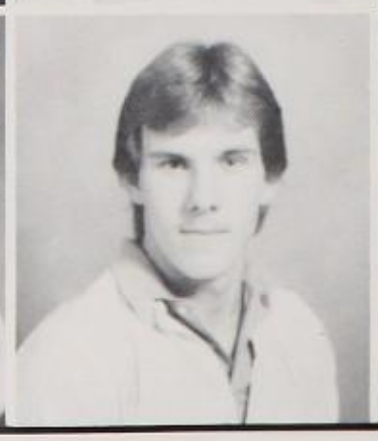

Joe Singh
Michelle Skelton
Brent Smith
Craig Smith

Ronnie Smith
Trina Sparks
Sandy Stancil
Stanley Stancil

David Stephens
Craig Stewart
Scott Stringer
Jerome Strong

Josten's representative, Doug Haynie shows Julie Painton the different styles of rings.

Herbie Holder, Liz New and Christy Akers select their class rings.

Did you buy a class ring?
No, I did not want it yet.
— Keith Buhler
I would rather have had another ring or other jewelry that I would wear longer.
— Page Combes
It reminds you of your high school days for the rest of your life.
— David Chunn
I will want to keep it for years to come.
— Donna Coker
I can spend money for a ring in a more useful way.
— Scott Busby
Everybody usually buys one.
— Greg Cochran

Are class rings too expensive?
They are a good price.
— Kirk Brungardt
Not enough gold for the money.
— Keith Carter
Some of them aren't worth what they ask for.
— Debbie Cantrell
Not really because it can be exchanged for a college one.
— Lisa Chrismer

JUNIORS

Class rings

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Sponsors

What are the responsibilities of a junior sponsor?

Collect dues, help organize the prom, and help with ideas of how to make the prom successful.

— Ms. Eichholz

Take up junior dues and help with the prom.

— Mrs. Sutton

Finding the band for the prom.

— Mr. Pinkerton

Why do you enjoy working with the Juniors?

Excitement of oncoming year as seniors and their enthusiasm as a class for pep rallies and election.

— Ms. Cummings

I enjoy their enthusiasm.

— Mrs. Bachrach

They always have something to look forward to.

— Mr. Buice

Being a Junior sponsor allows me to get to know many student I wouldn't otherwise. Seeing so many students and teachers working together on such a major undertaking as the prom is a real pleasure.

— Mrs. Smith

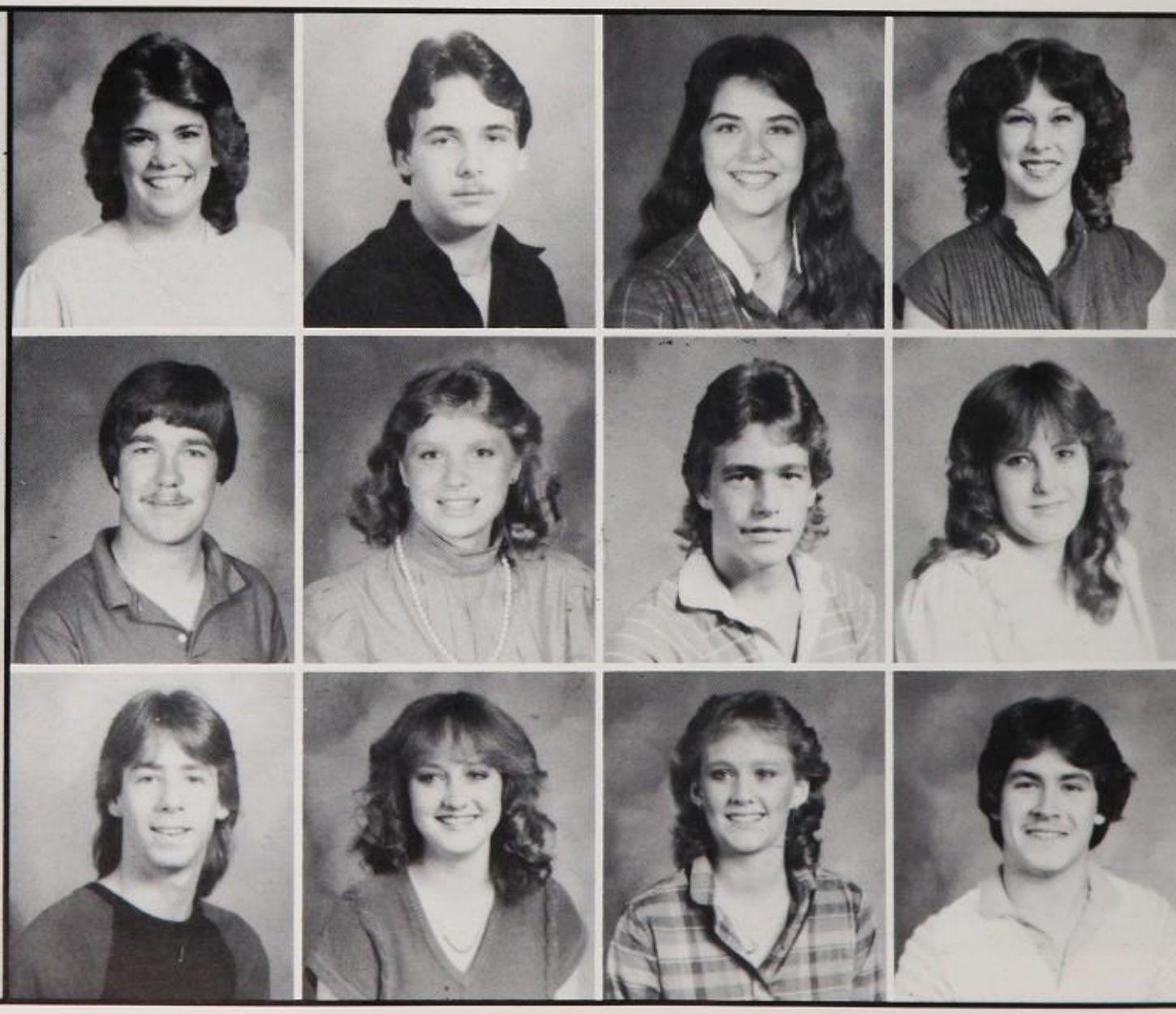
Here, without peanuts, junior sponsor Mr. John Linder grades tests during his planning period.

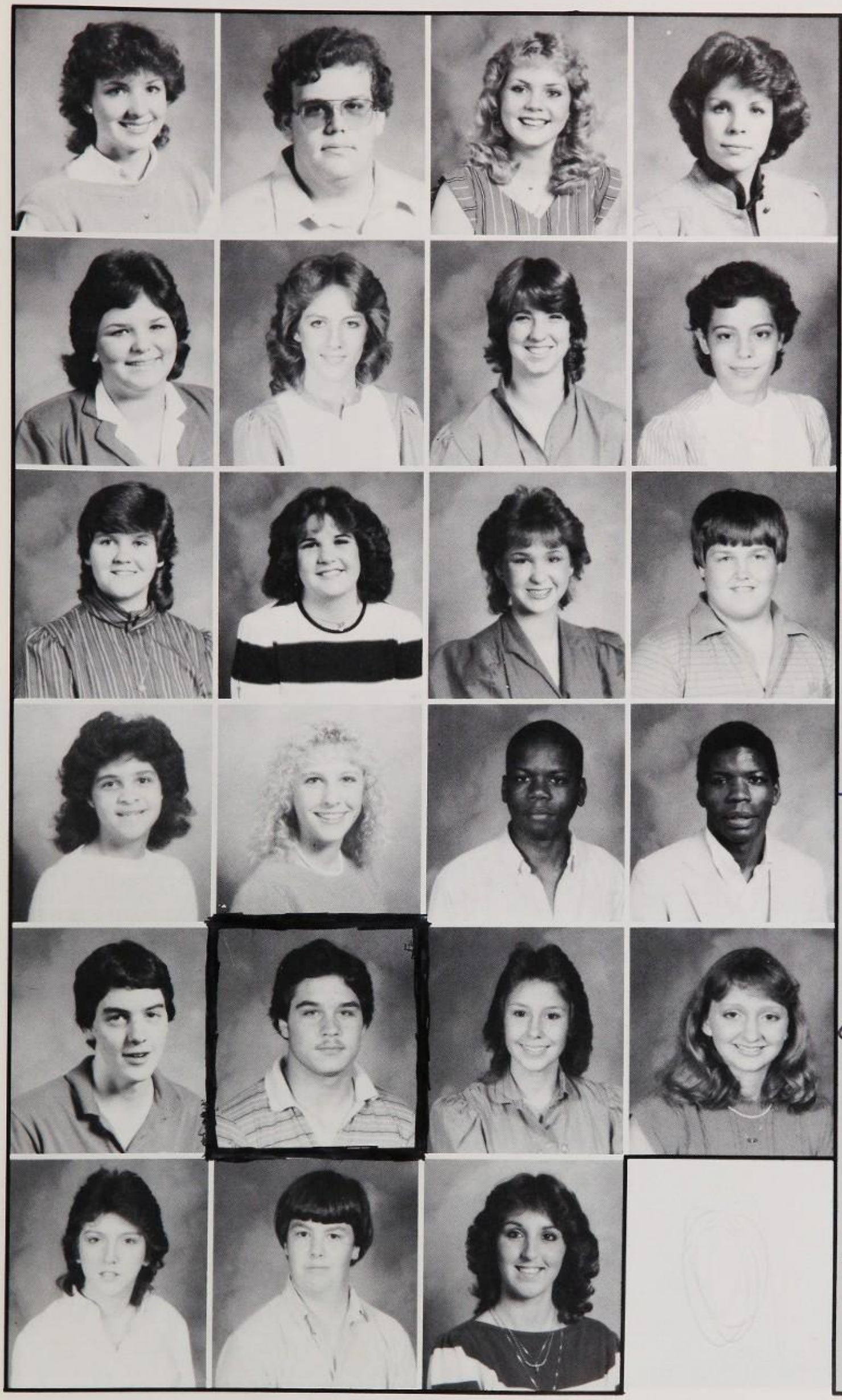
One of Mr. Kenny Pinkerton's duties as a junior sponsor is helping the students find a prom band. Far Left: Chairman of Junior sponsors, Mrs. Sharon Smith, one of her responsibilities is organizing the prom.

Tonya Sutton
Chris Swafford
Angie Tanner
Tracy Taylor

Jamie Templin
Carol Travis
Brit Turner
Karen Turner

Scott Vann
Robin Vickery
Danna Vinson
Bryan Voyles





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Melinda Ward

Laurie Warthem
Suzanne Waters
Angela Watson
Kay Weaver

Laura Weber
Tracy Wenzel
Christie Wilkie
Jerry William

Shirley Williams
Susan Williams
Kevin Woodard
Marcus Woodard

Ron Woodyard
Jay Worley
Kathyrn Worsham
Erika Wright

Melissa York
Mark Young
Traci Zieminick

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Class officers

Sophomore president, Amy Phillips said, "You have to care about your class and voice your opinion." It was this attitude that the sophomore class looked for when selecting officers for the second year in high school.

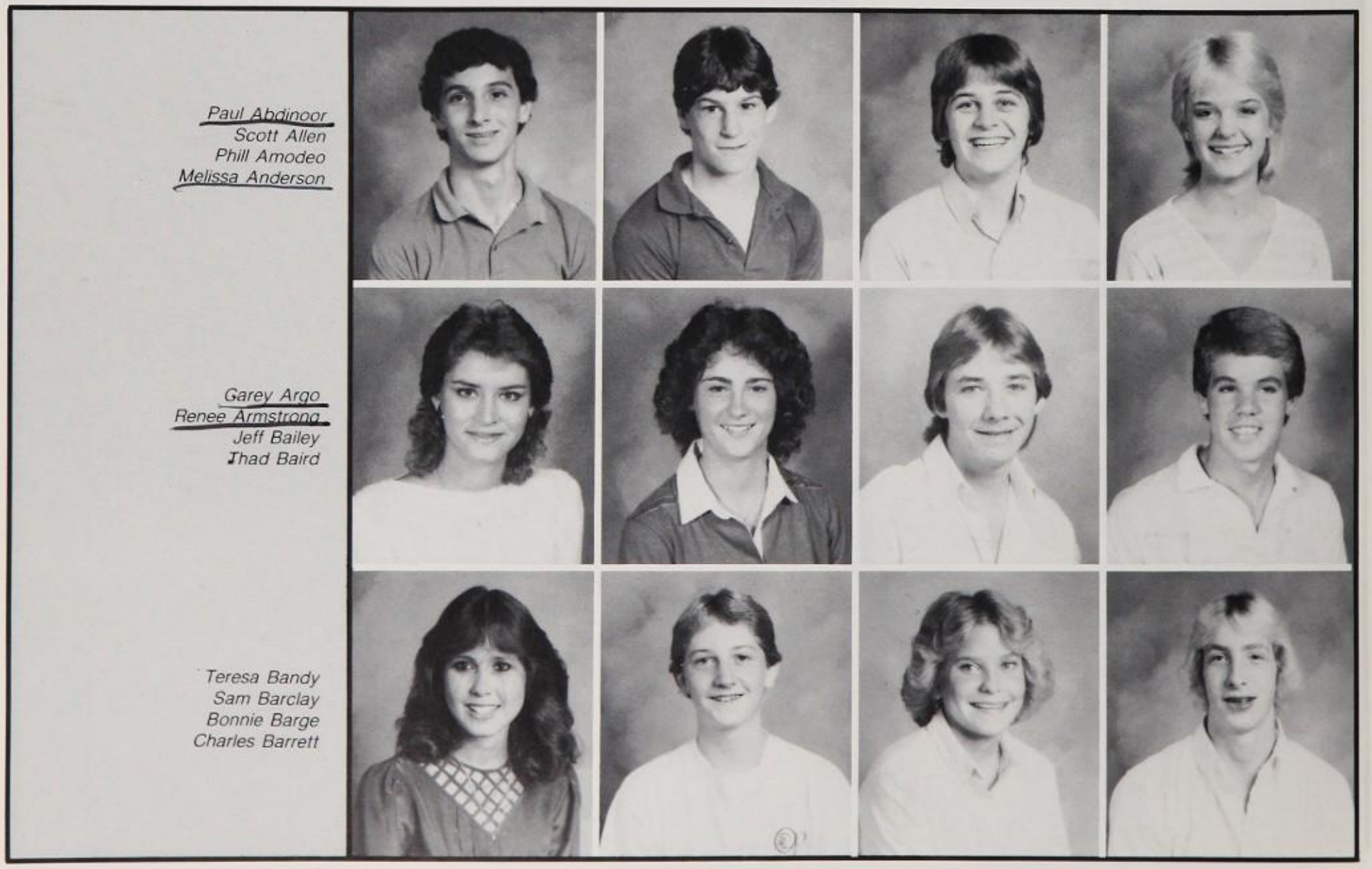
Much thought and preparation was put into the speeches, posters, buttons, and handouts. When asked why she ran for office, Donna Tolleson replied, "I wanted to have a chance to try to get new things done. Also, it gives me a chance to help with special activities."

Other officers, Georgia Powell and Amy Romesburg helped on the council. Amy Romesburg commented, "An officer must attend all meetings to be informed of upcoming events, then must take the responsibility to inform the sophomore class." As treasurer, Georgia Powell helped to raise money for activities such as making banners and buttons.

Accountant and treasurer, Georgia Powell, basks in the autumn sun during the first break.

A varsity cheerleader, Amy Phillips, displays her class spirit at cheerleading practice. Right: Amy Romesburg takes a break from her busy schedule to get her books for her next class.

Sophomore secretary, Donna Tolleson, is also a member of the homecoming court.



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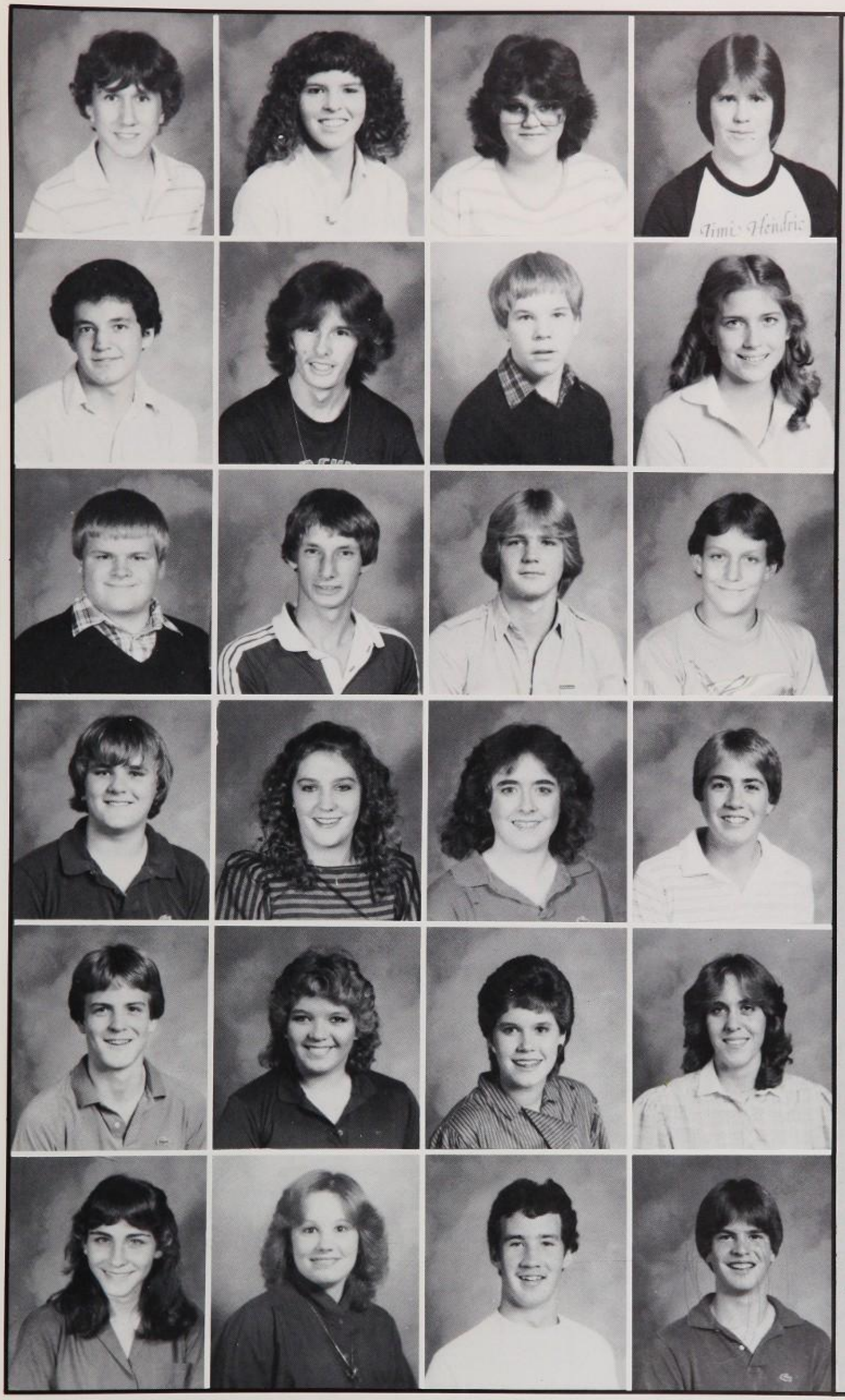
Jeff Bailey
Thad Baird

Teresa Bandy
Sam Barclay
Bonnie Barge
Charles Barrett



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Scott Bernard

Mark Berry
Perry Bishop
Morris Bland
Kathy Blankenship

Steve Boiling
John Boyes
David Bradley
Robert Bradley

Doug Brames
Lisa Brantley
Amy Bristow
Andy Bristow

Mark Brooks
Amy Brown
Mandy Brown
Melissa Buck

Elizabeth Burger
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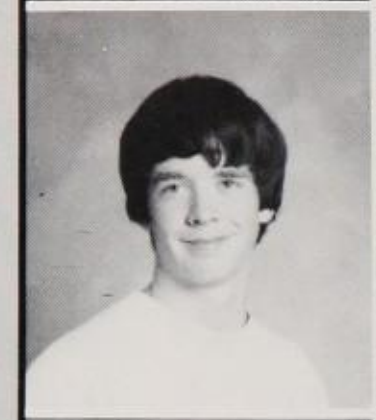
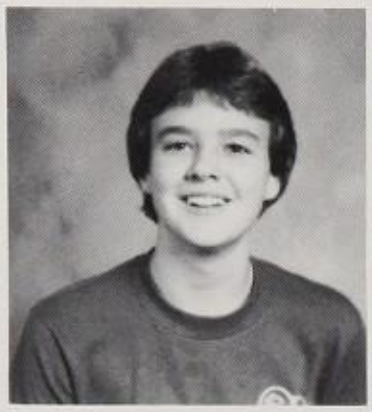
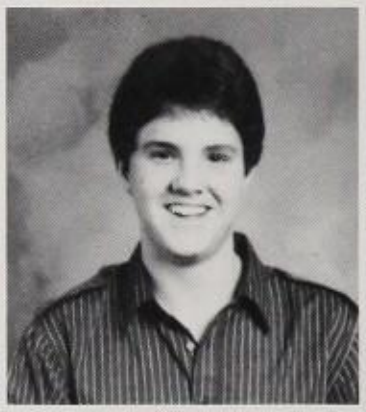

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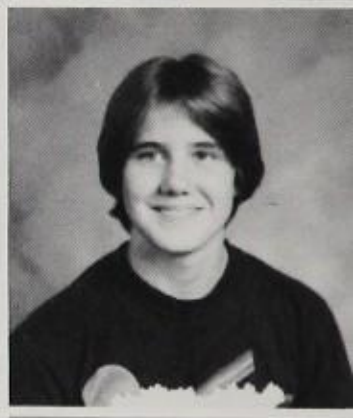

Warren Copeland
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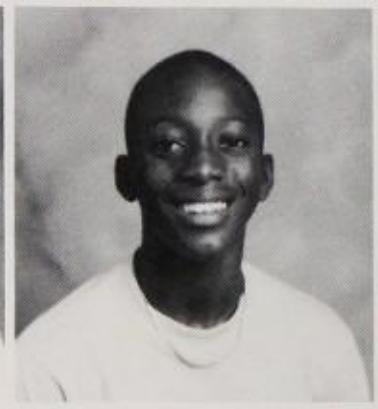
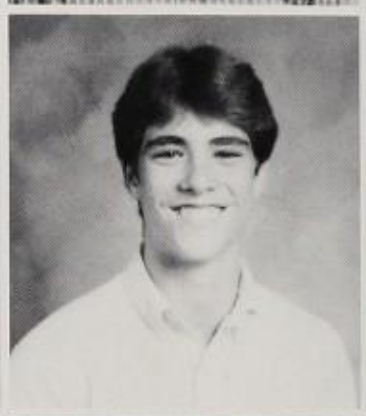
Todd Corran
Vanessa Cox

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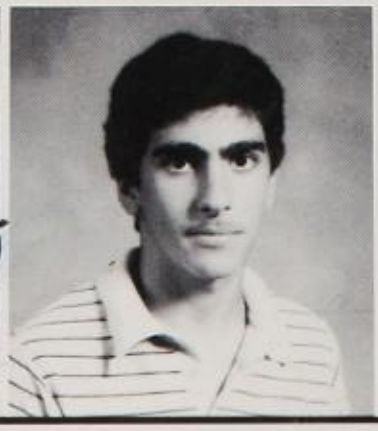
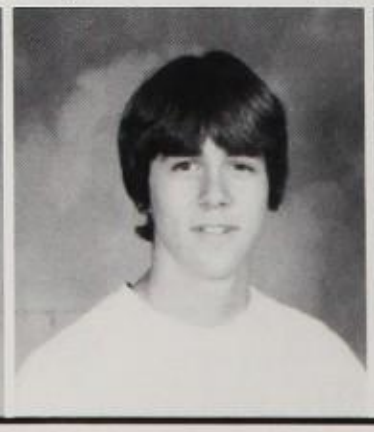
Don Dalee
Bayne Davis

The sophomore class displays their school spirit as the alma mater is sung.

Spirit of 86

I feel that the sophomore spirit could be better.

— Kelly Cunningham

The sophomores participate in a lot of activities.

— Bayne Davis

We make signs, buttons, and posters to help promote class spirit.

— Marietta Preziosi

I think that the sophomores show a lot of class spirit considering the rules and regulations of the pep rallies.

— Buddy Portwood

Most of the greeks in our class play Dungeons and Dragons during the pep rally.

— Mary Ransom

Our class needs more spirit.

— Laura Rickles

The sophomore class shows their spirit by letting the seniors win everything in the pep rallies.

— Eric Richardson

I think that our spirit is great.

— Terry Redding

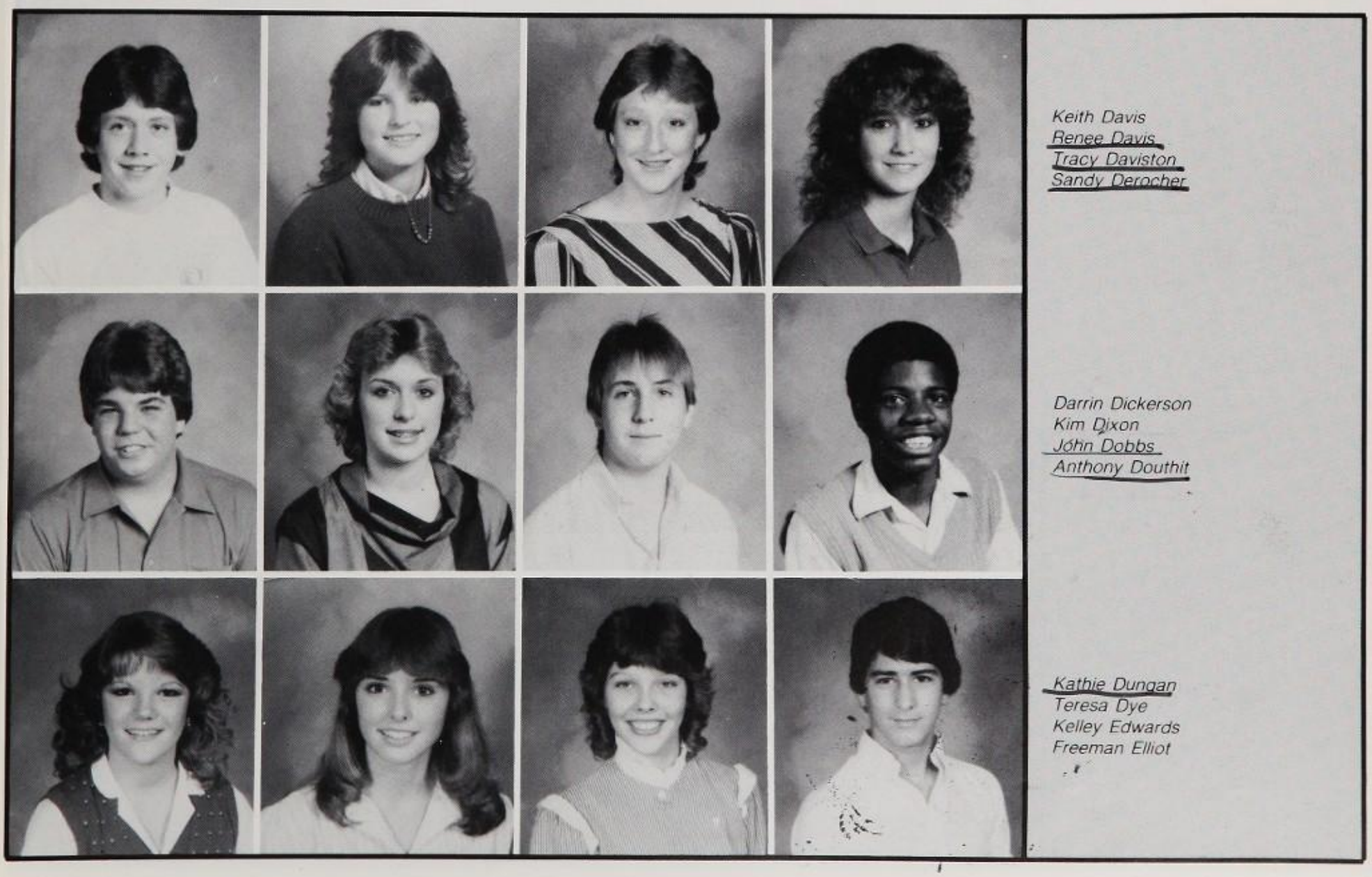
The sophomore class does not have enough spirit.

— Twila Pruitt

Some of us will become involved during the pep rally, while others just sit there.

— Joanne Pitts

At the playoff pep rally, Renee Armstrong leads the sophomore section in the "Do It" cheer. Below: Sophomore girls lose control at an exciting pep rally.



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Anthony Douthit

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Kelley Edwards
Freeman Elliot

Dina Etterman
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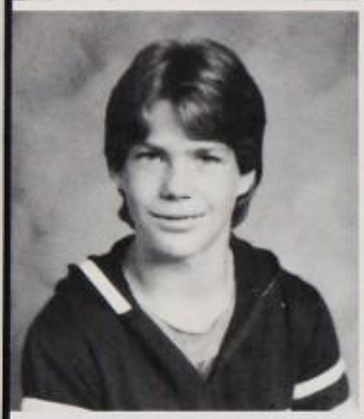

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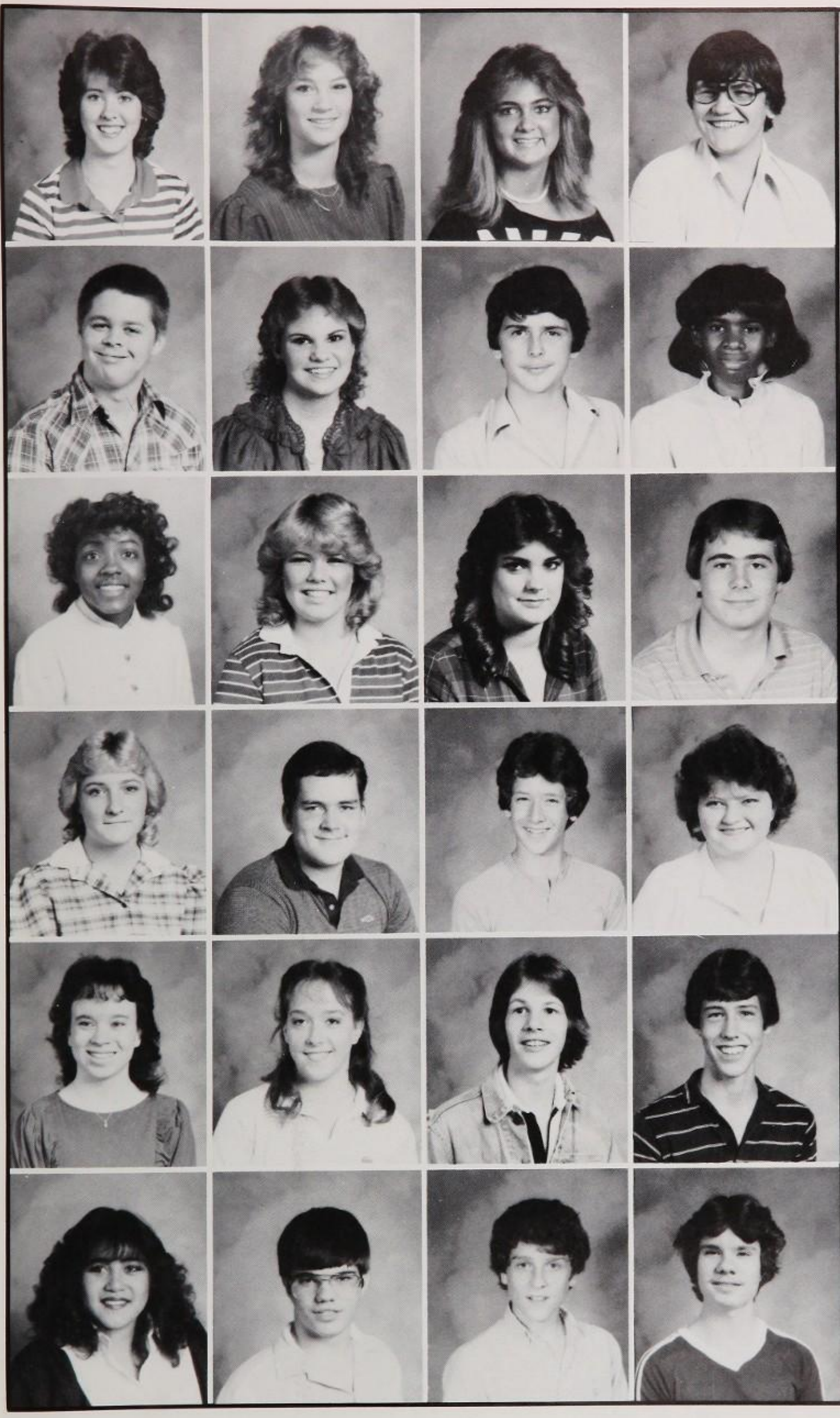

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Kellie Hiatt
Mary Jane Hill
Tim Holinshed

Rick Hollis
Rebecca Holt
Jassen Houser
Yvonne Howard

Kia Howard
Holli Hudgins
Karin Hunnicutt
Steve Hurst

Cathy Hutcheson
Roth Hutcheson
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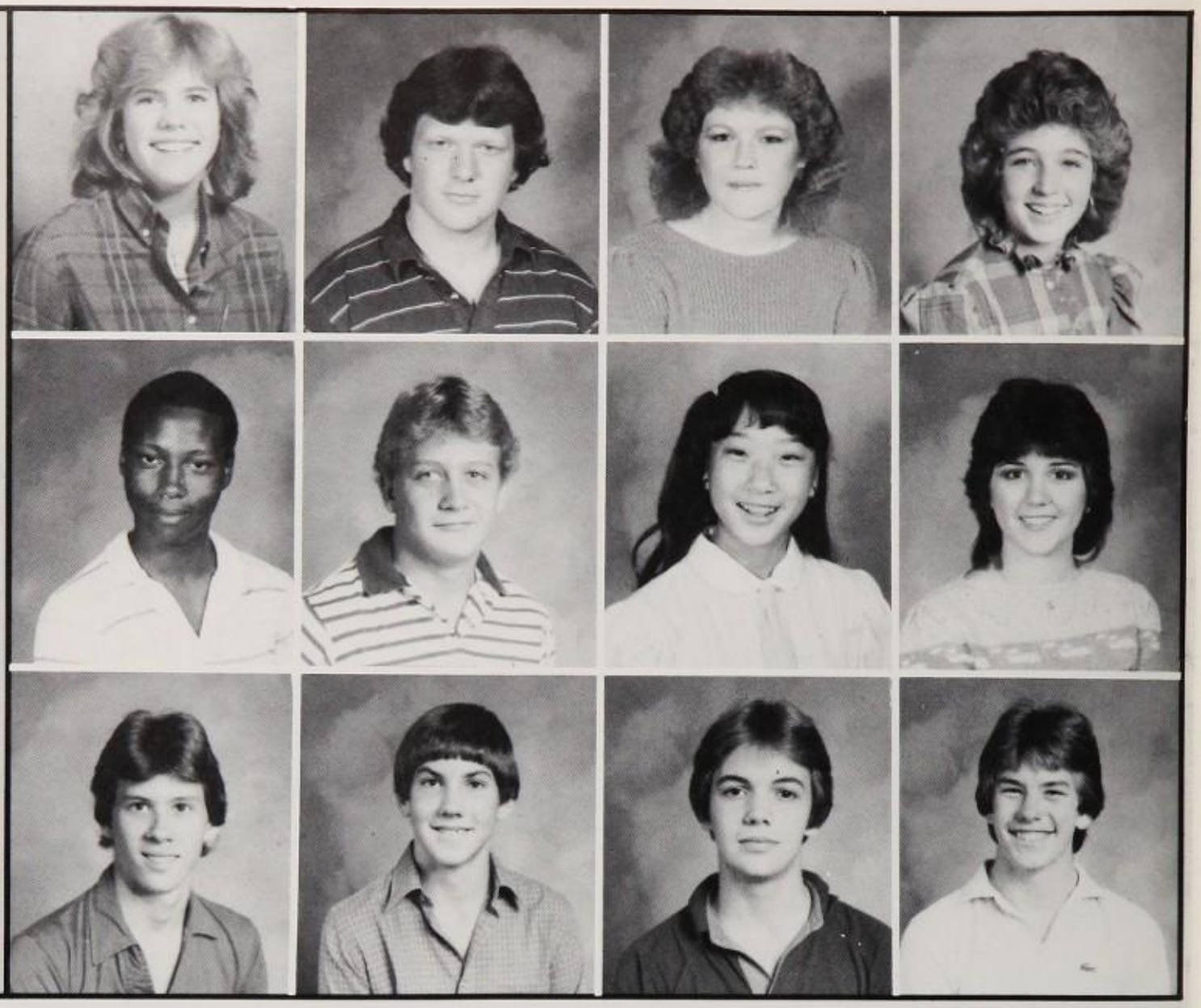

Kary Kauffman
Jack Keheley
Kristen Kellogg
Melanie Kelly

Wendell Kemp
Kevin Kendrick
Natalie Keng
Carole Key

Cole Killeen
Ian Kincaid
Eirik Kviten
Terry Lallerstedt

Left: Several sophomores, Tracy Daviston, Amy Romesburg, Georgia Powell, and Julie Sams aid in making the blood drive a success.

Orientation is made easier by sophomores, Renee Armstrong and Tim Smith, as they assist the freshmen.

Favorite classes

Data Processing, computes will be used more in the future.
— Mike Griffin

Math, I learn something new everyday.
— Renee Davis

Anatomy, I plan to be a doctor.
— Tracy Daviston

World History, it keeps you in touch with what is happening around the world.
— Dina Etterman

Math, I can learn something and have fun.
— Heather Ransom

Geometry, it teaches me to think.
— Jimmy Pitts

Band, we go places and do a lot of fun things together.
— Renee Renfroe

Biology, I think that it is interesting.
— Freeman Elliott

Driver's Education, it is something that I will use everyday.
— Billy Pitts

World History, I learn about different civilizations.
— Rion Robbins

English, it is something that I am good in.
— Rodney Reinhardt

Free Enterprise, it prepares you for the future business world.
— Tommy Rhoden

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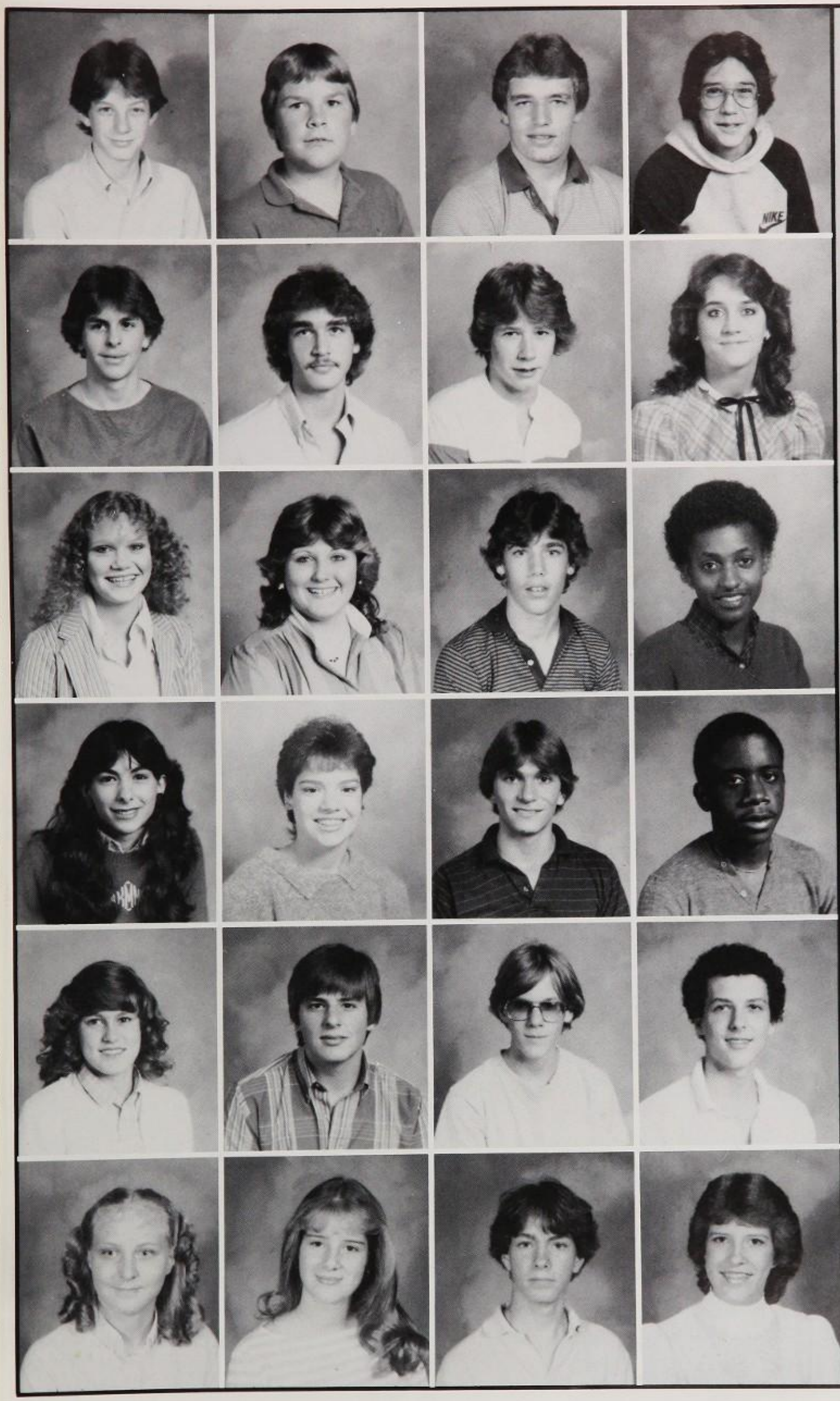

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Tommy Laverty
Willy Layne

Scott Lee
Robbie Leonhardi
Ryan Lewis
Tracy Lindsey

Sally Linton
Tracy Lyle
Palmer Mainor
Lacena Malone

Kim Mantica
Rita Mastropasqua
Jeff Maurer
Chris Mayes

Carolyn McCloud
Joe McDurmont
Billy McGloin
Shawn McIntire

Vicky McManus
Michele McMurrain
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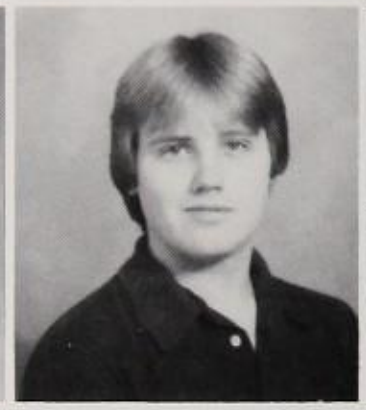

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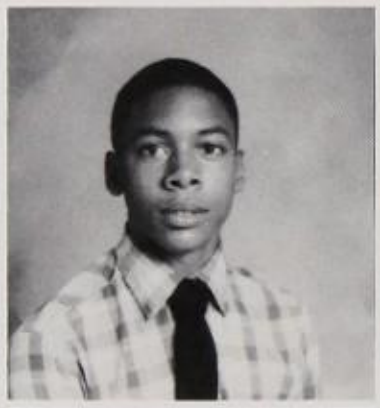

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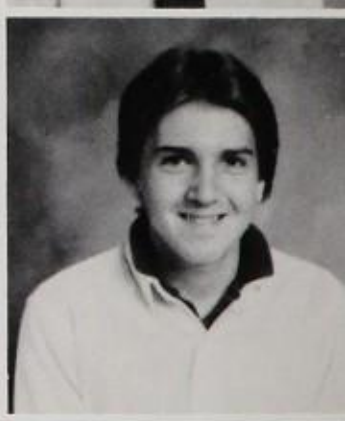

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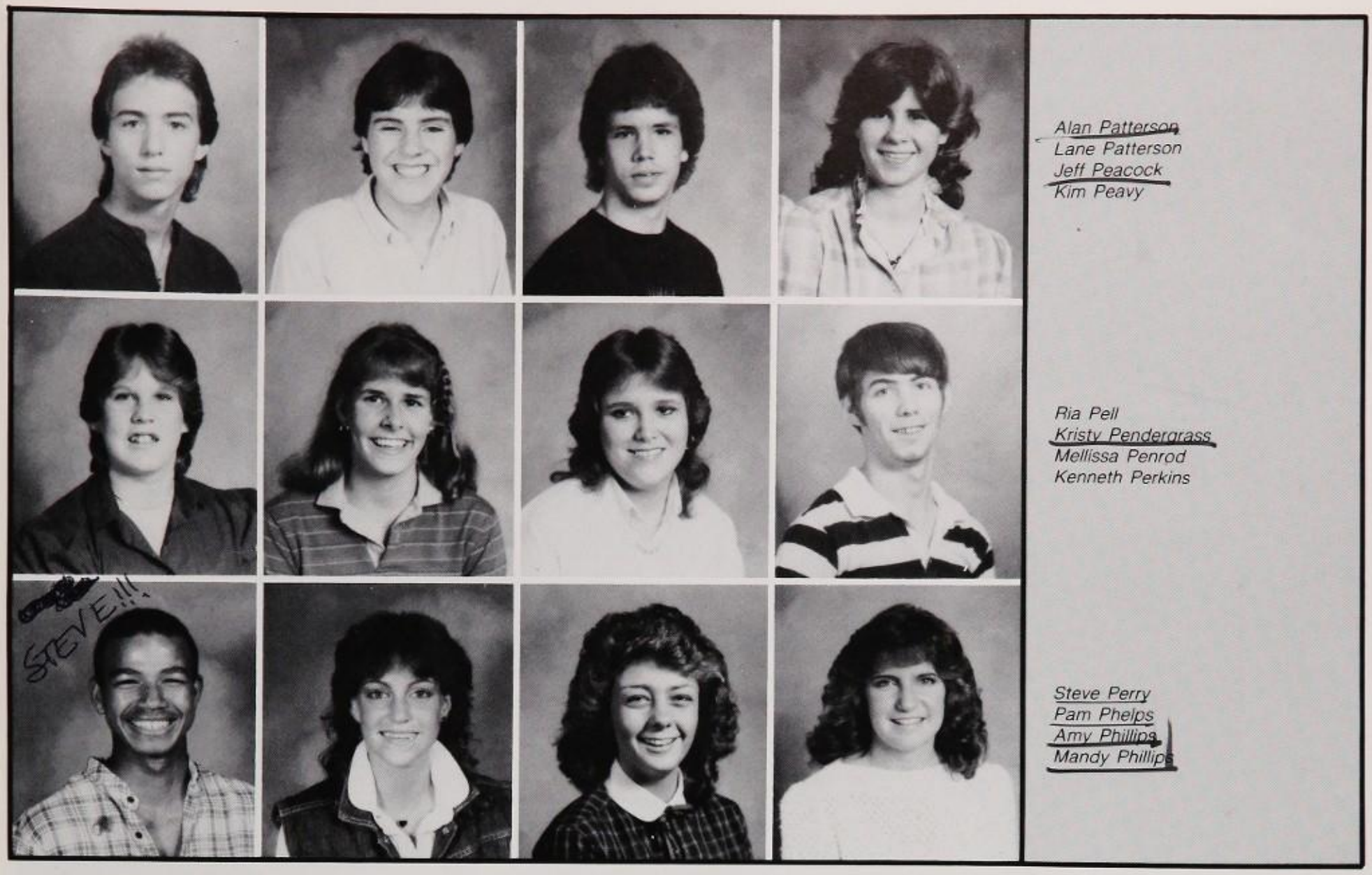

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Lane Patterson
Jeff Peacock
Kim Peavy

Ria Pell
Kristy Pendergrass
Mellissa Penrod
Kenneth Perkins

Steve Perry
Pam Phelps
Amy Phillips
Mandy Phillips

A member of the varsity football team, guard, Vann Harrison looks on during the Wheeler game.

Decorating their lockers with popular stars are sophomores, Cathy Hutcheson and Kristy Pendergrass.

SOPHS Favorites

Colleges

Georgia	*— Mark Brooks*
Auburn	*— David Cooper*
MSU	*— John Boyes*
Florida	*— Chuck Burgess*

Actors

Clark Gable	*— Angela Burgess*
John Stamos	*— Melissa Buck*
Robbie Benson	*— Amy Phillips*

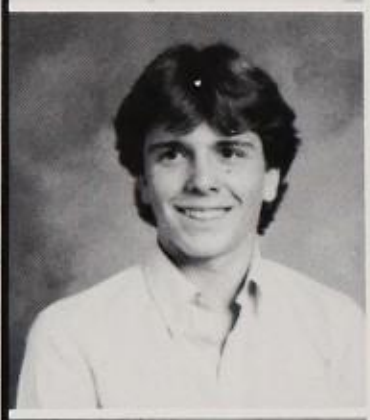
Cars

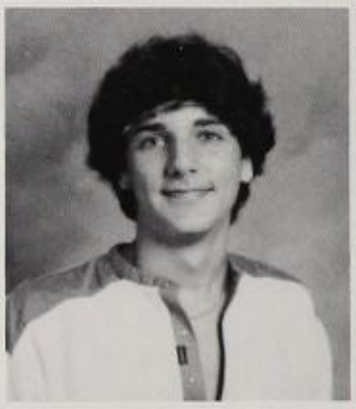
Camaro	*— Morris Bland*
Mustang	*— Steve Boling*
Mazda RX-7	*— Pam Phelps*
4 Wheel Drive Truck	*— Melanie Owens*

Bryan Piotrowski
Billy Pitts
Jimmy Pitts
Joanne Pitts

AWESOME!!
Buddy Portwood
Georgia Powell
Andrea Pressley
Marietta Preziosi

Stephen Pritchett
Twila Pruitt
Ravi Puri
Shellie Radford





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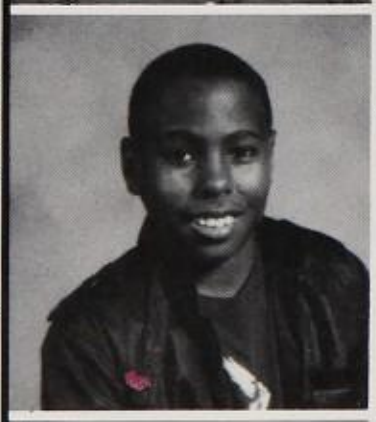
Mary Ransom
David Rasnick

Terry Redding
Suzie Reece
Thomas Reed
Dennis Reid



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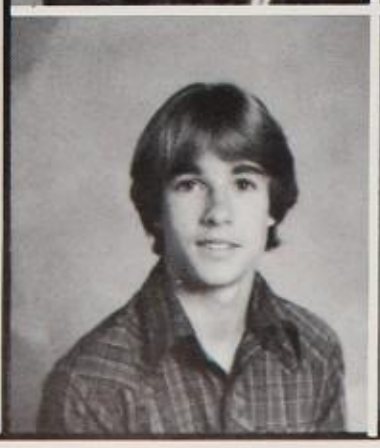

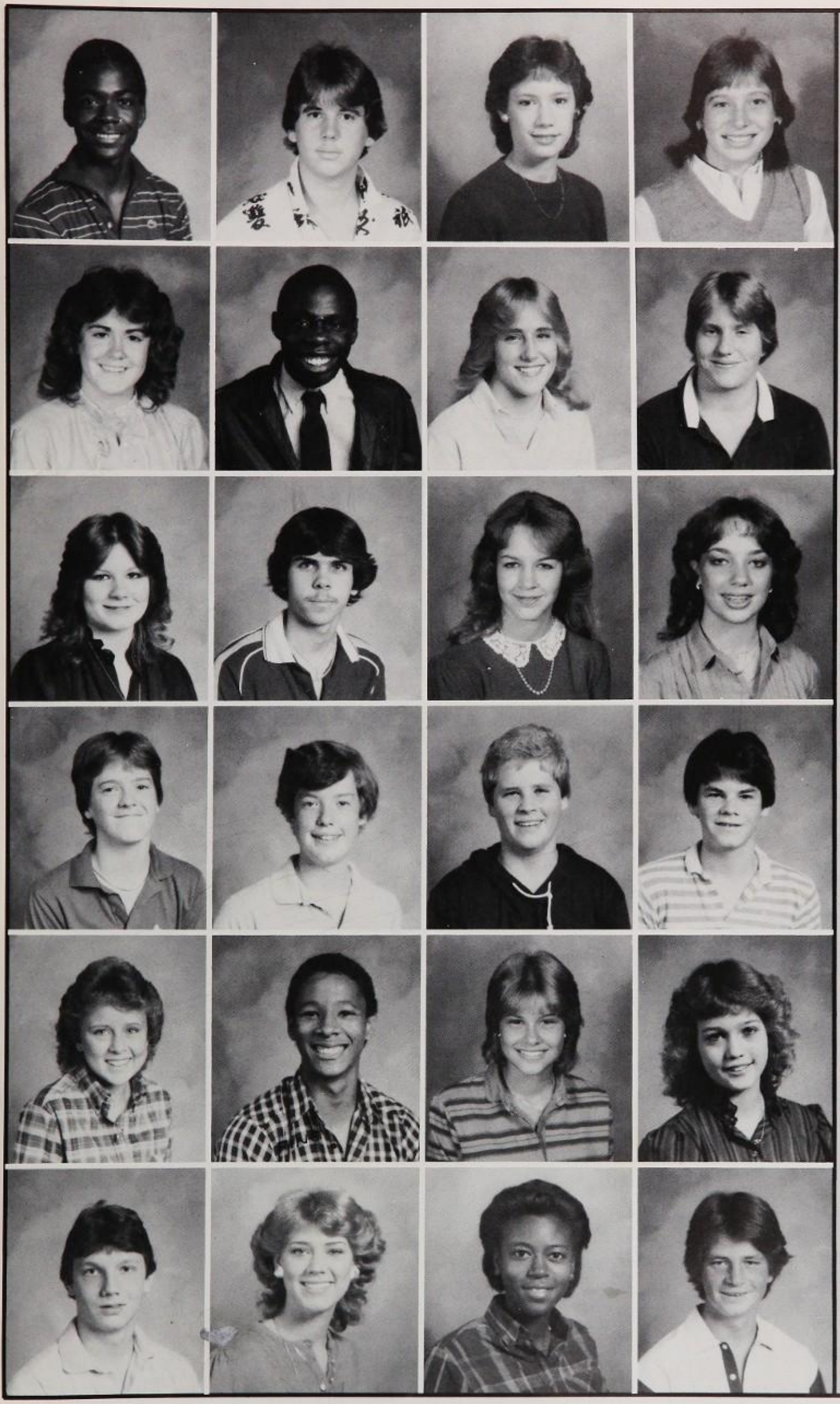

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Rion Robbins

Jenny Roberds
J.R. Robinson
Page Robinson
Sean Robinson

Sherri Robinson
Steve Rodgers
Amy Romesburg
Angie Rose

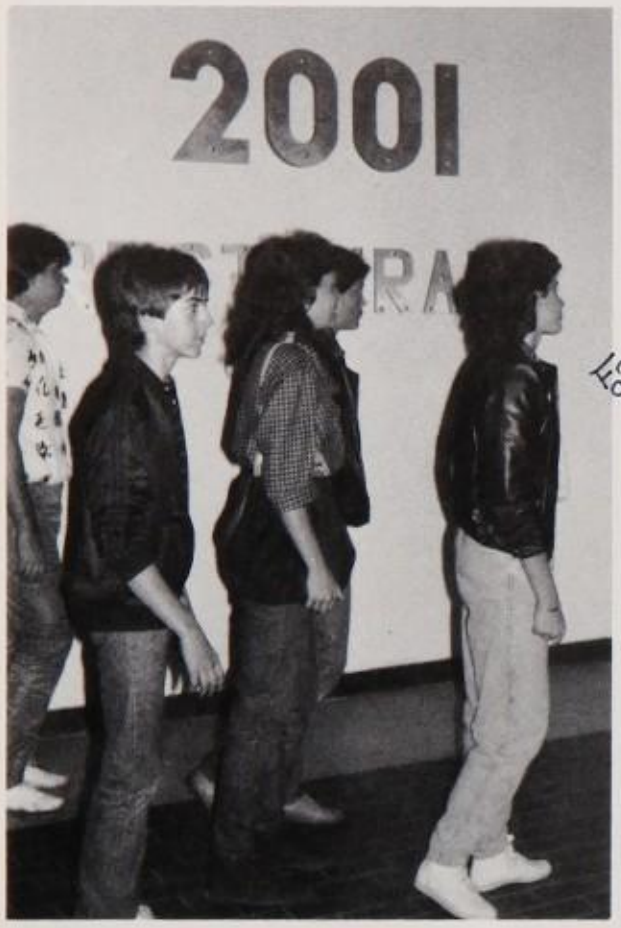
Charles Rose
Dennis Rossman
Brad Rowe
George Russell

Dawnee Sabbarese
Brian Sadler
Julie Sams
Sandy Scott

Bo Scott
Whitney Shelby
Stephanie Sellers
Mike Shaw

More favorites

Visiting the 2001 Computer Center is a favorite pastime for many sophomores.



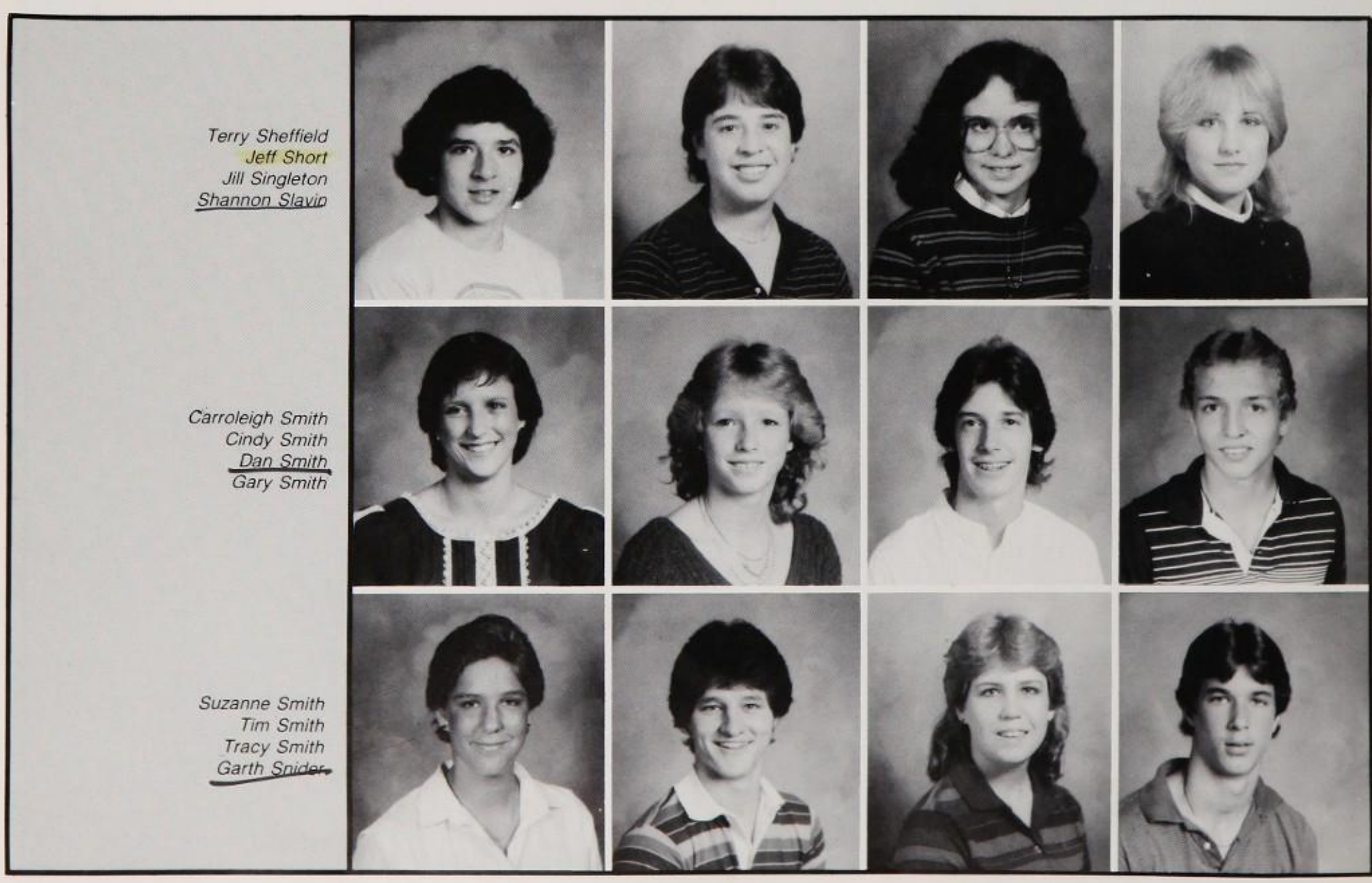
Hangouts:

Godfather's	*— Wade Cadle*
Football Games	*— Marshanna Nix*
Showbiz	*— Shelia Nichelson*
Space Shuttle	*— Melanie Owens*
Cumberland Mall	*— Chuck Burgess*
Galleria	*— Pam Phelps*
Any party	*— Stephen Campbell*
Monquil skating rink	*— Pam Casteel*
McDonald's	*— John Boyes*
2001 arcade	*— Andy Bristow*
Howard's Pizza	*— Casey Motter*

Favorite Movies:

First Blood	*— Pam Phelps*
Taps	*— Melanie Owens*
Trading Places	*— Pam Casteel*
Rocky	*— Amy Phillips*
Risky Business	*— Marshanna Nix*

Showbiz Pizza is the hangout where much of the sophomore class is found on a Friday or Saturday evening.



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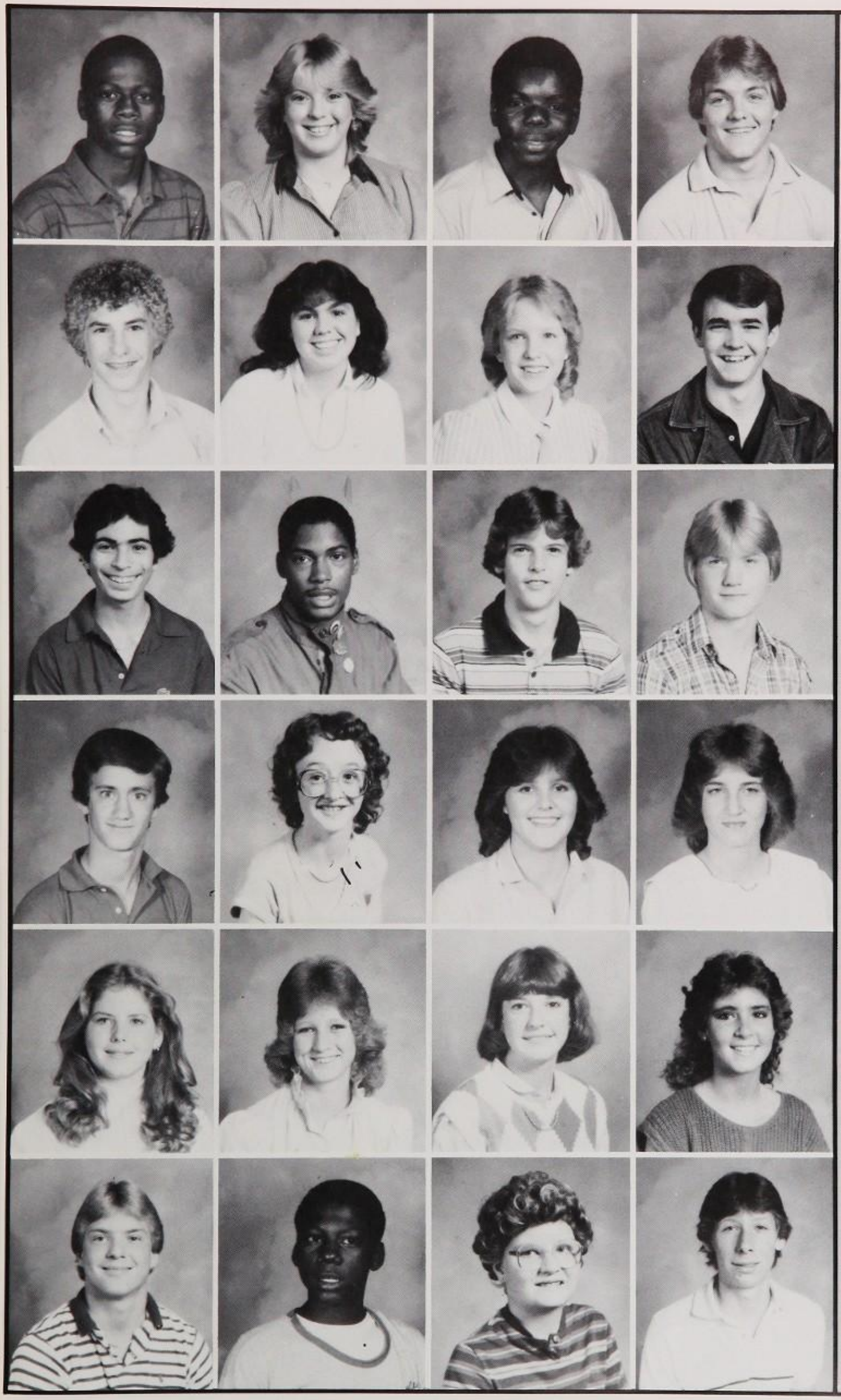

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Greg Steely
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Johnny Suleiman
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Richard Sutton
Sheri Swift
Jackie Swilley
Christy Talbert

Kate Tatom
Julie Tatum
Page Teahan
Kelly Thompson

Jeff Thompson
Eric Thrower
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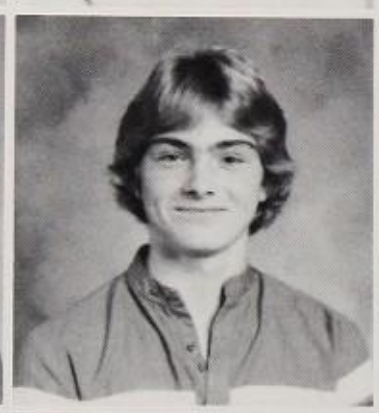
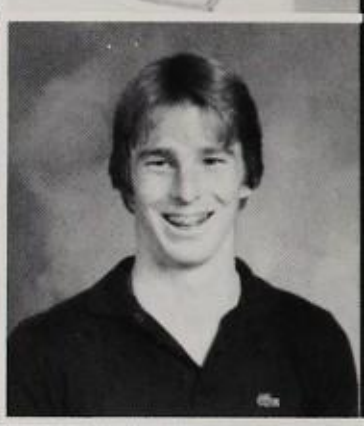


Ken Wall
Chandra Wallace
~~Debra Wallace~~
Richard Walsh



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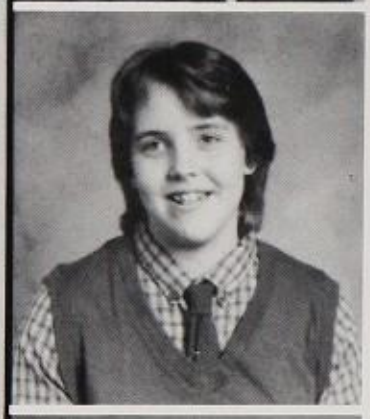

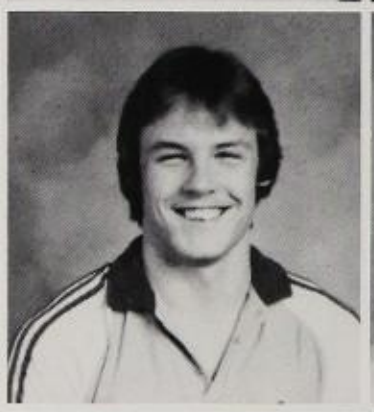

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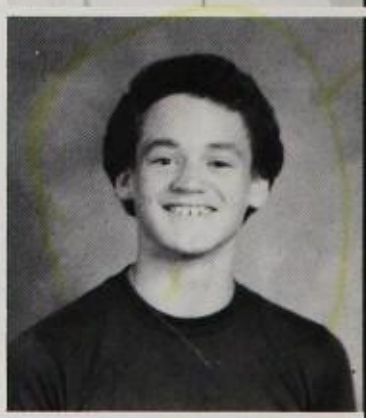

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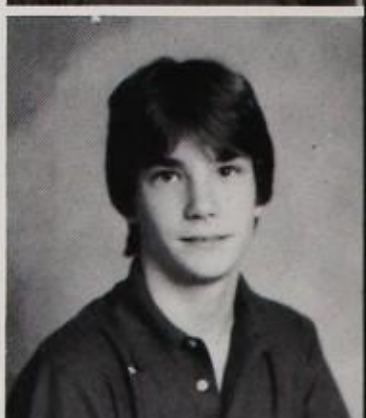


Driver's license

What did you miss on your driving test?

Not signaling coming out of the parallel parking place
— Don Dalee

Went in the wrong lane
— Karin Hunnicutt

Using the blinkers
— Steve Graves

What was the hardest thing for you to learn to do in driving?

I pushed the brakes too hard
— Richard Walsh

Locking the keys in the car
— Mike Water

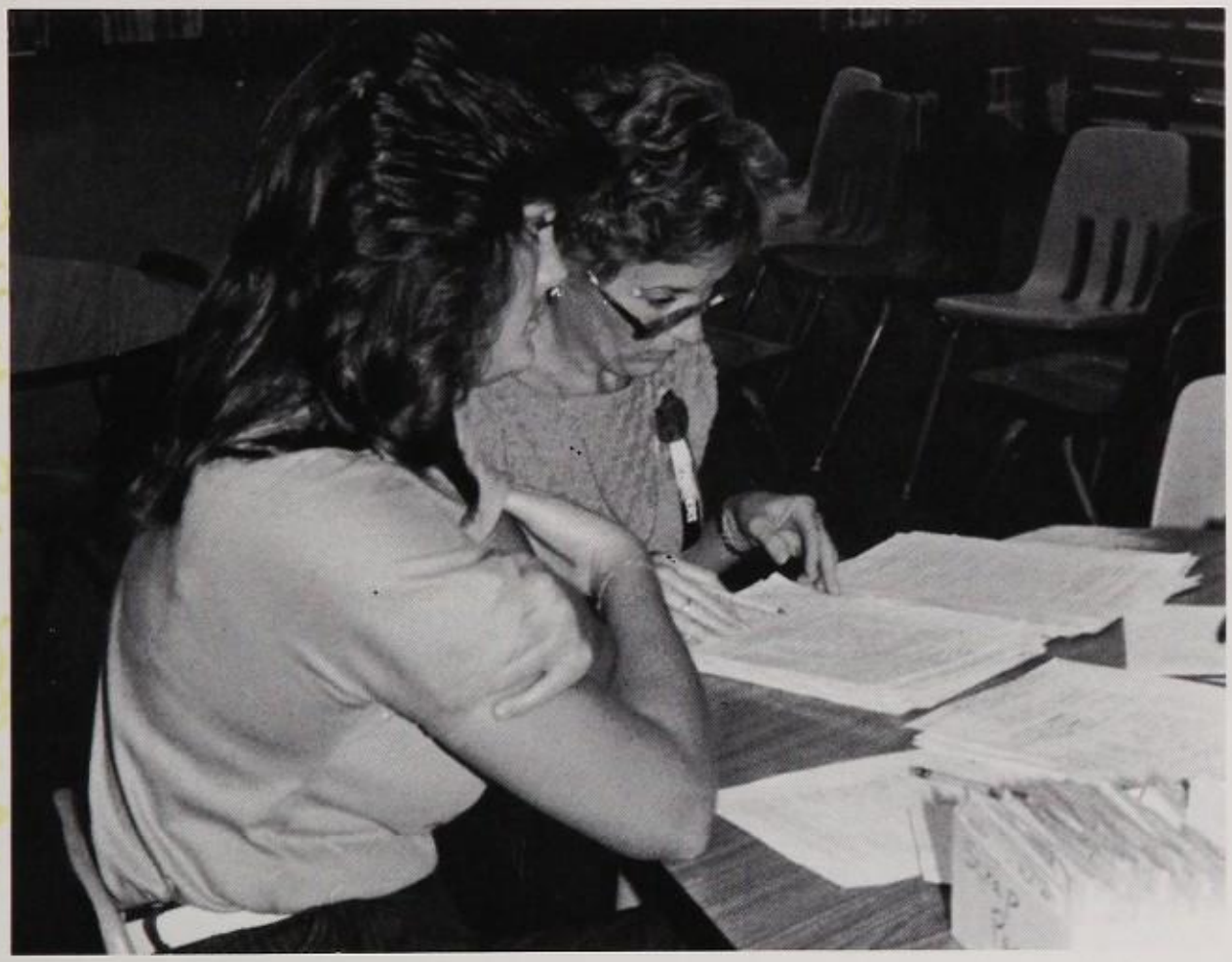
Judging the stopping distance
— Robert White

Staying on the road
— Valerie Weber

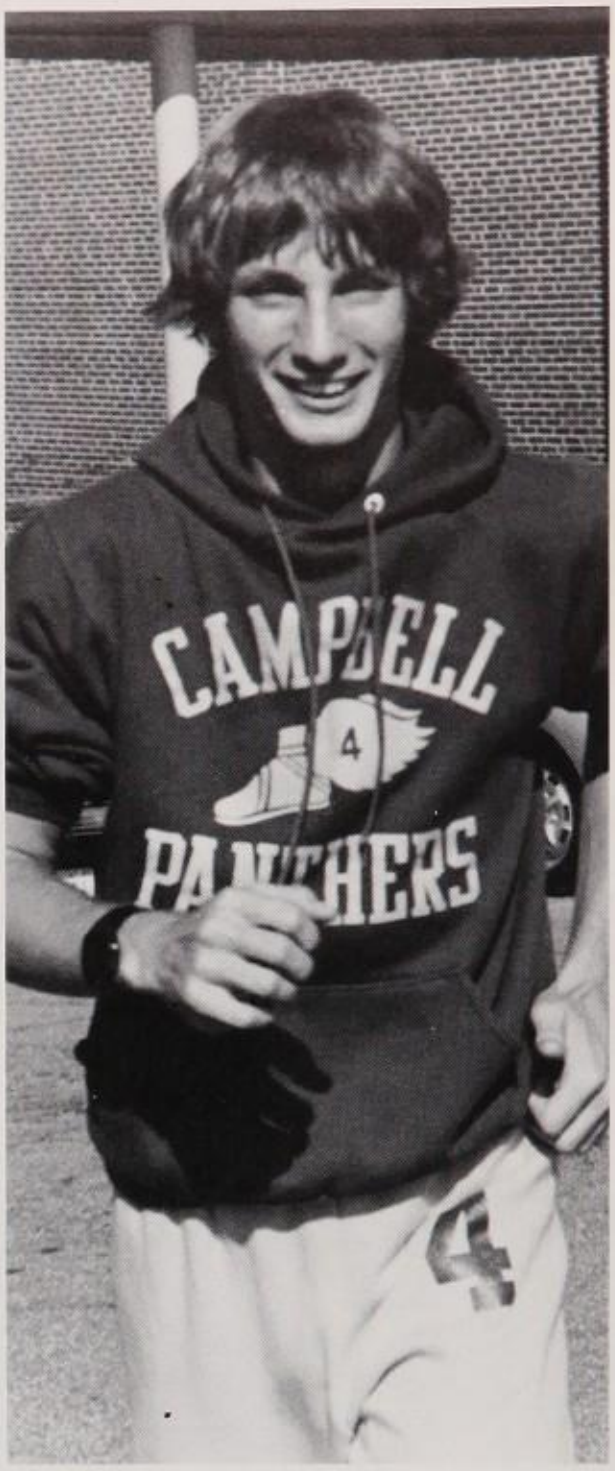
Learning not to speed
— Chris Wolski

Trying the change gears
— Debra Wallace

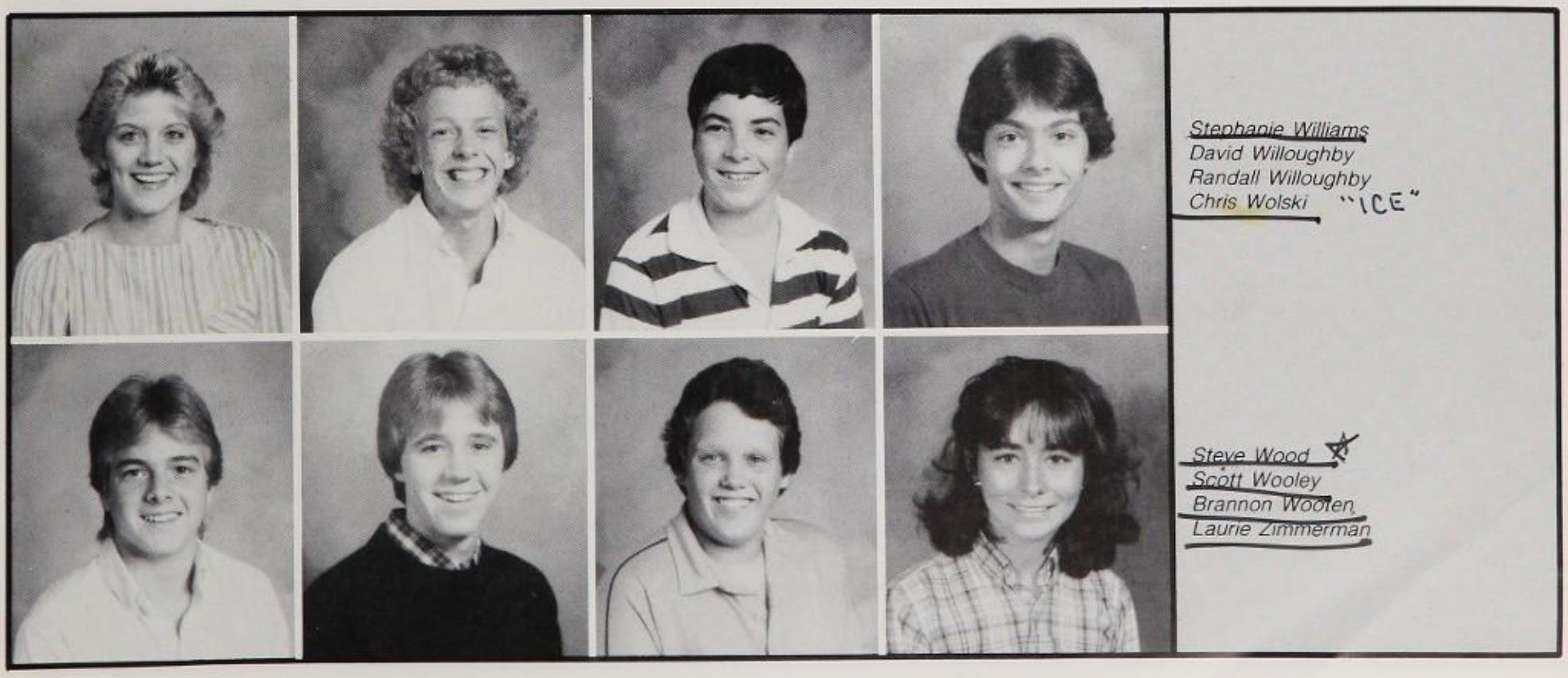
Finding the keys
— Gregg Dacunzo



Seen practicing at one of the many cross country workouts is sophomore, John Boyes.



Giving aid to Ms. Jan Pilling on schedules is sophomore, Karin Hunnicutt.



Stephanie Williams
David Willoughby
Randall Willoughby
Chris Wolski "ICE"

Steve Wood
Scott Wooley
Brannon Wooten
Laurie Zimmerman

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Orientation

It helped me to learn classmen and school layout.

— Dean Jack

It helped me find my way aroudn the school and helped me to get to know my teachers.

— Wayne Stancil

You get a chance to know the campus.

— Lee Swanson

I knew what my teachers looked like.

— Tricia Swick

If I hadn't been here I wouldn't know how to get to my classes.

— Sherri Straton

It took some of the tension off and helped me considerably to find my way around the first few day.

— Michael Piffe

I didn't get as lost as I would have if I had not come.

— LeAnn Ransbotham

I got familiar with the premises.

— Mike Powell

When asked if he found Orientation helpful, Fred Hames replied, "no, because I already knew a lot about C.H.S."

After attending Orientation, Glen Petty claimed it was very helpful to him because, "it gave me a better understanding of where all my classes were located."

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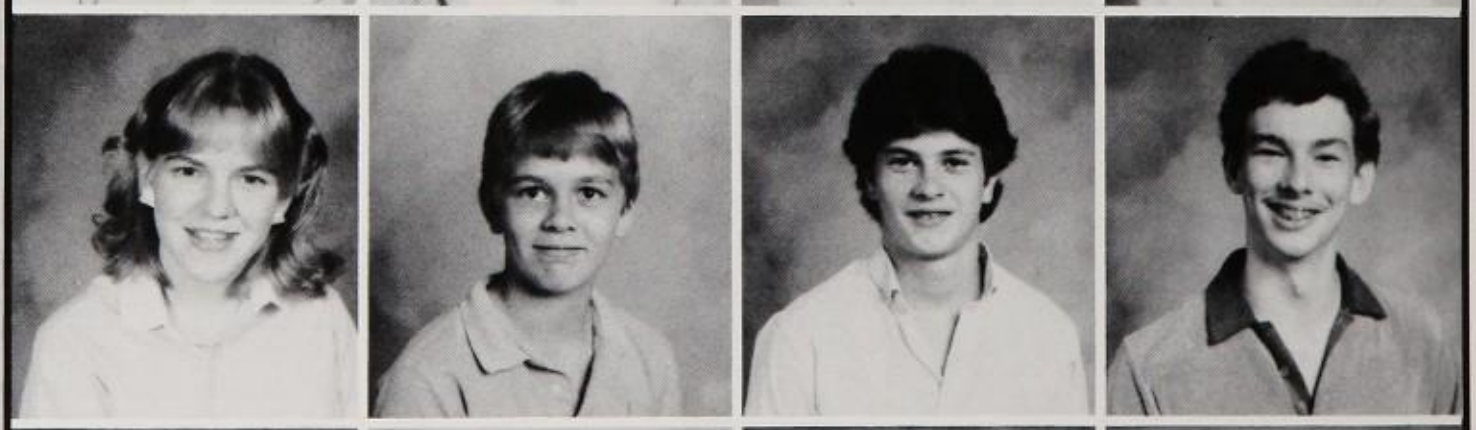
Shannon Adams
Shelly Adams
Stephen Adams

Susan Aiken
Michael Amodeo
Billy Anderson
Doug Anderson



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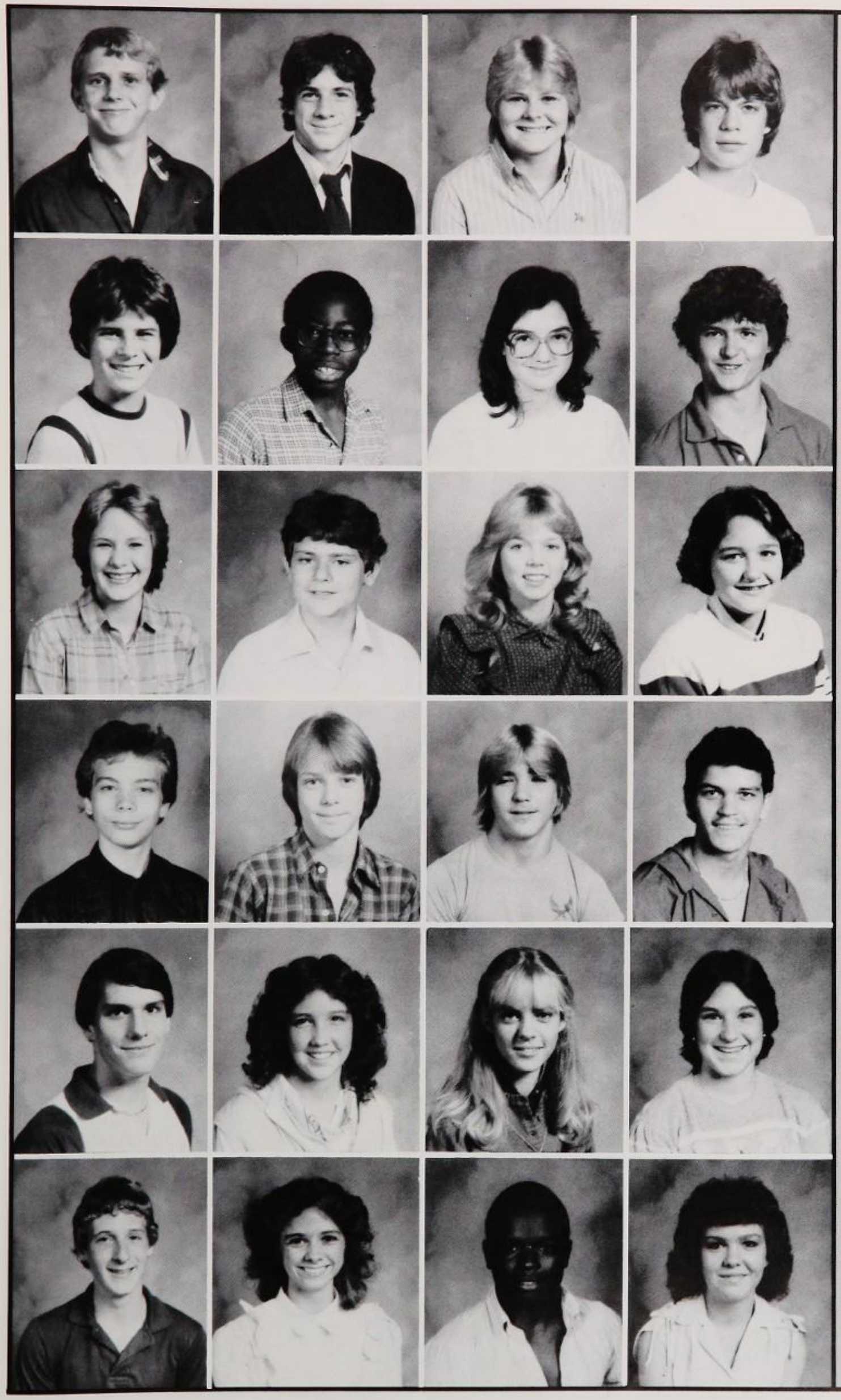

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Tim Baker

Jimmy Barber
John Barrett
Rachel Bebko
Jeff Beck

Vicky Bedsole
James Bender
Tisha Bennett
Shari Bernecky

Joey Bertolami
Dwayne Bethune
Terry Biddy
Travis Birdwell

Bryan Bittle
Paige Bland
Lori Booth
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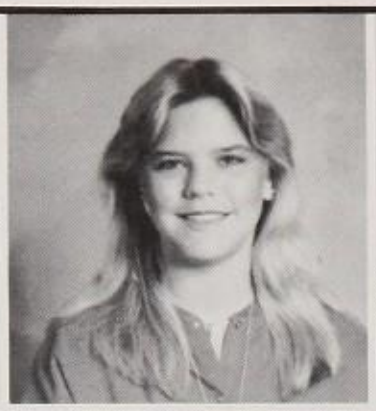

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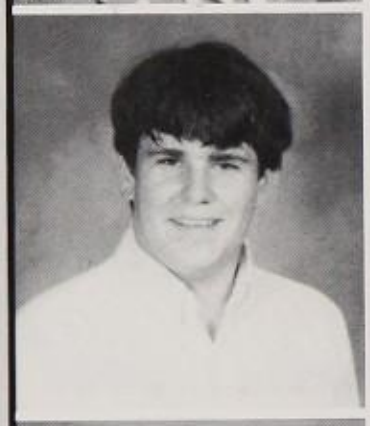

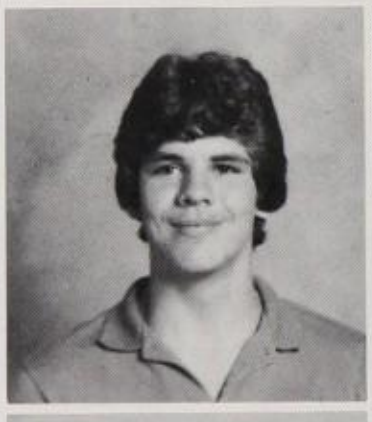

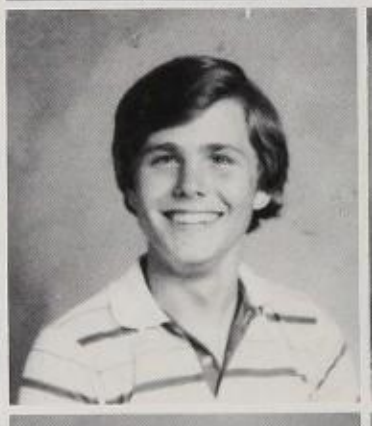

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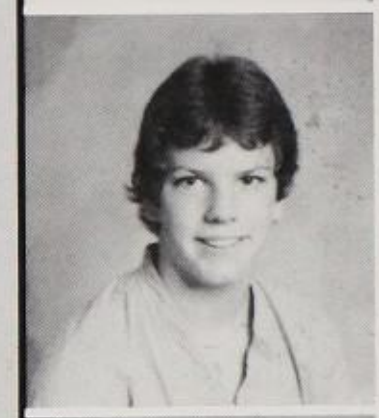

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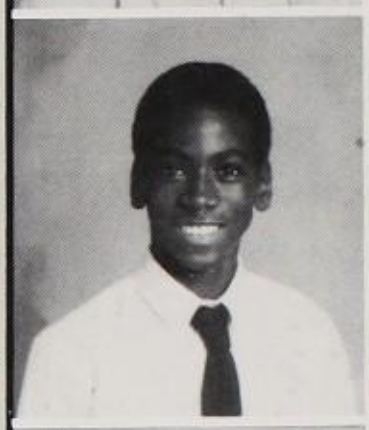

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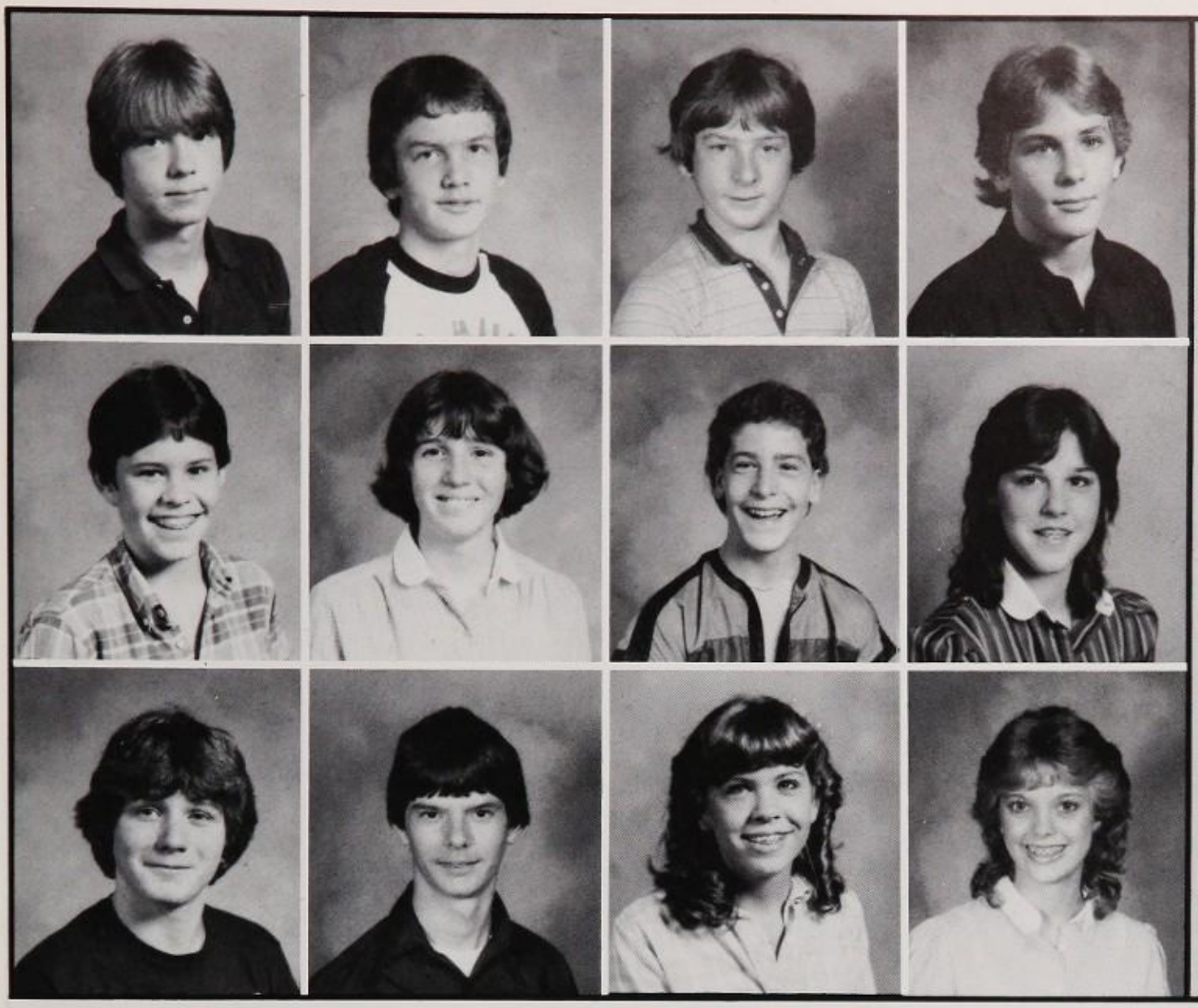

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William Cline
Eric Collins

Cale Conley
Rebecca Cook
David Crowley
Michelle Cunningham

Carl Curley
Christopher Dahtke
Kristen Day
Jennifer Deese

Duties of the freshmen class officers: Shannon Huber, Kim Holcomb, Wendy Smith, and Cale Conley include making sure all representatives are present at meetings and voting on important issues that benefit their class. Freshmen class Secretary, Shannon Huber, takes notes during a student council meeting to inform her class of upcoming events.

Why did you run for office? *Because I felt I could do a good job and I wanted a hand in the student government. Our class needs leadership, without it we would be a mess.*

— Cale Conley

I have never run for an office before and you get to meet older people. It is also a good feeling to know what is going on.

— Wendy Smith

I feel student council is important to the development of our freshman class. By being a part of this group, I can get opinions from students and find out how they feel about our class.

— Kim Holcomb

It's responsibility that someone had to take and I wanted to be active in it. I enjoy representing my class and all they stand for.

— Shannon Huber

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Class officers

Tracy -N-!

Ronnie Denson
Danica Denton
Tracy Dial
Dorinda Dickerson

HEY TRACEY.
GOOD LUCK WITH
DAVID WALKER,
WHATTA HUNK
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(A HUSE HUNK)
LOVE YA,
SCARLETT
W.

SCARLETT
N
Corey!

Renee DiVicino
Chris Dunn
Milisa Earnhart
Eddie Edwards

Aimee Elder
Kim Elkins
Derek Ellis
Melanie Eubanks

Holly Evans
Donna Farr
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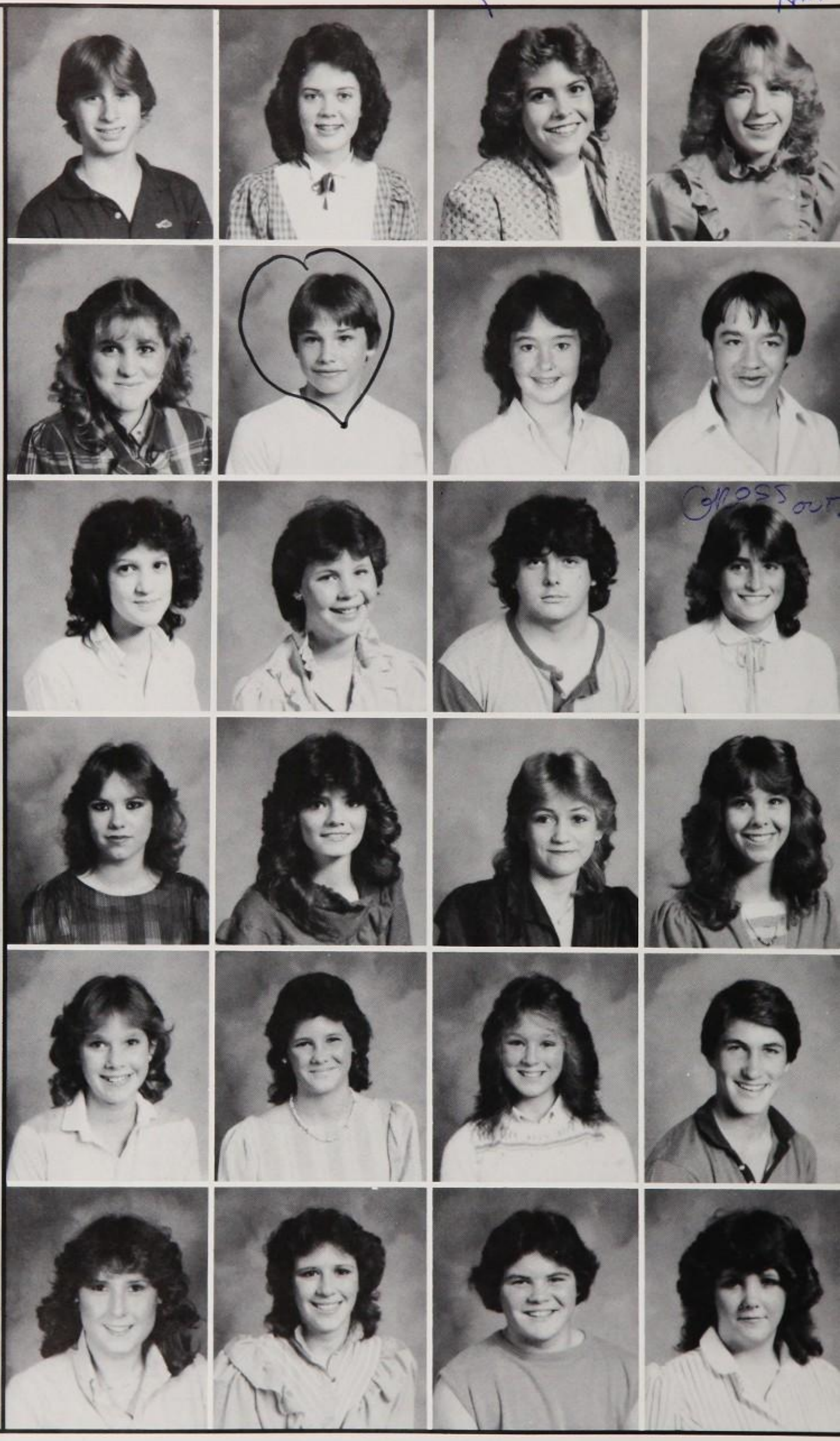

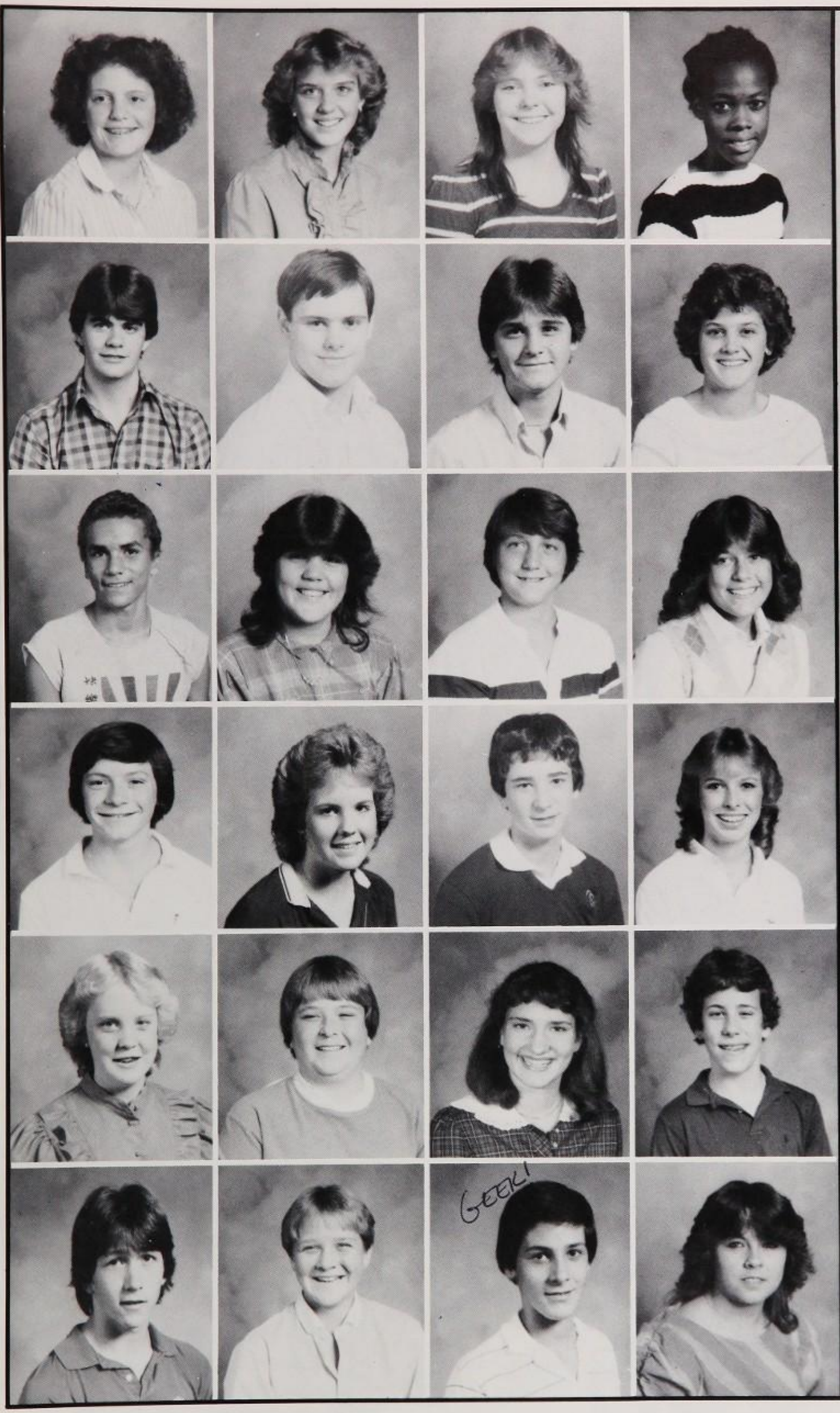

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Selina Fullaway
Robbie Fulton
Melissa Gamble

George Garger
Derek Garrard
Steve Gates
Margaret Gibbs

"RICKO"

Ricky Gillespie
Stephanie Glover
Jimmy Goldberger
Tristen Grabe

Brian Graham
Alison Gray
Leighton Green
Suzanne Gregory

Kelly Grogan
Steve Gross
Staci Guest
Jody Guidry

GEEK!

Rob Gutherie
Todd Hamby
Fred Hames
Christy Hammett

Kenny Hammonds
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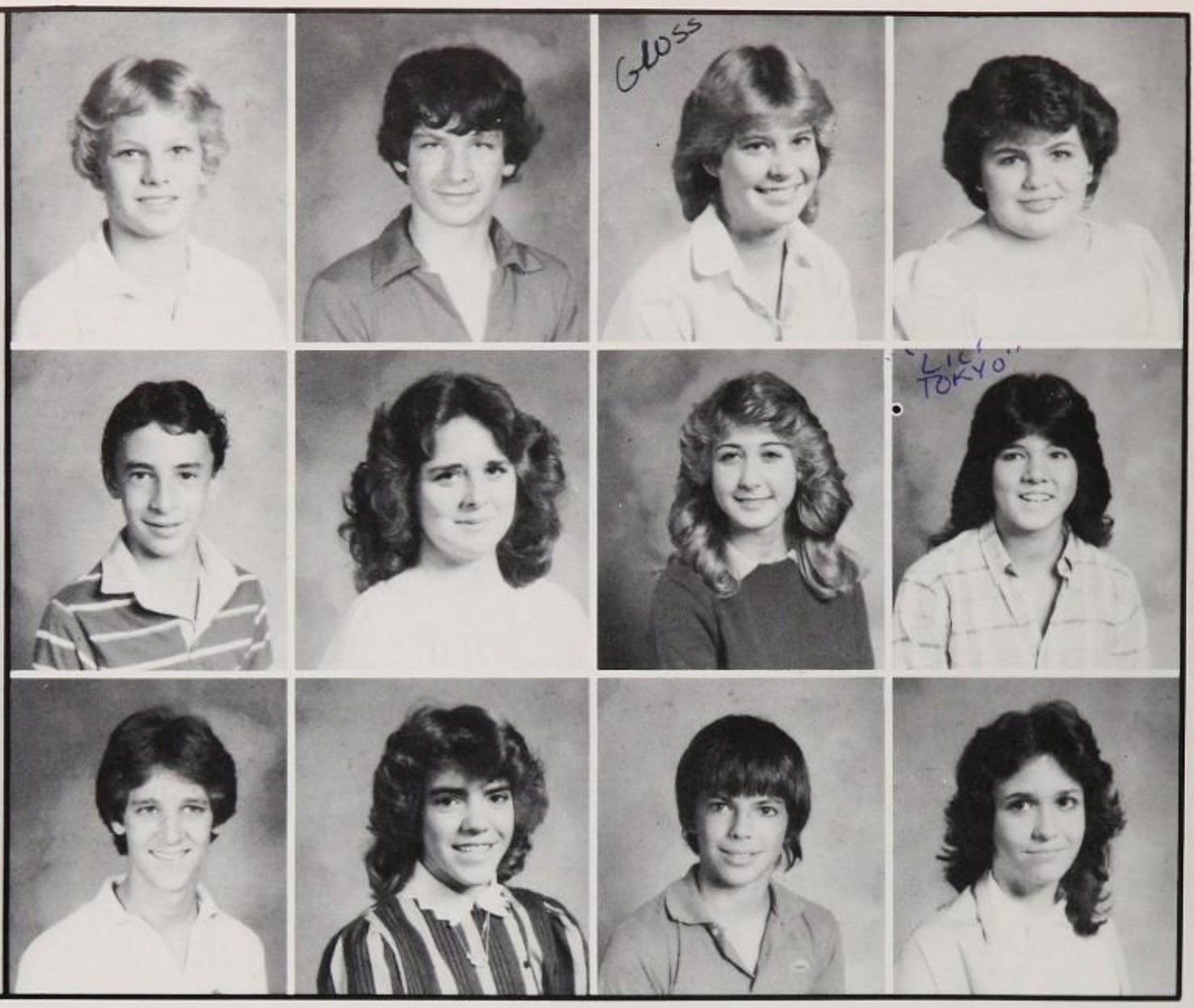


From middle school to high school:

There is more freedom and the teachers don't treat you like little kids.
— Jeff Pharr

The halls are more crowded and the teachers are better at explaining the subject.
— Billy Pharr

You get to pick your classes and you are closer to being out of school.
— Lonnie Pendergrass

You get a lot more freedom.
— Jake Player

There are a lot more tests and the teachers don't take you everywhere you go.
— Michelle Owen

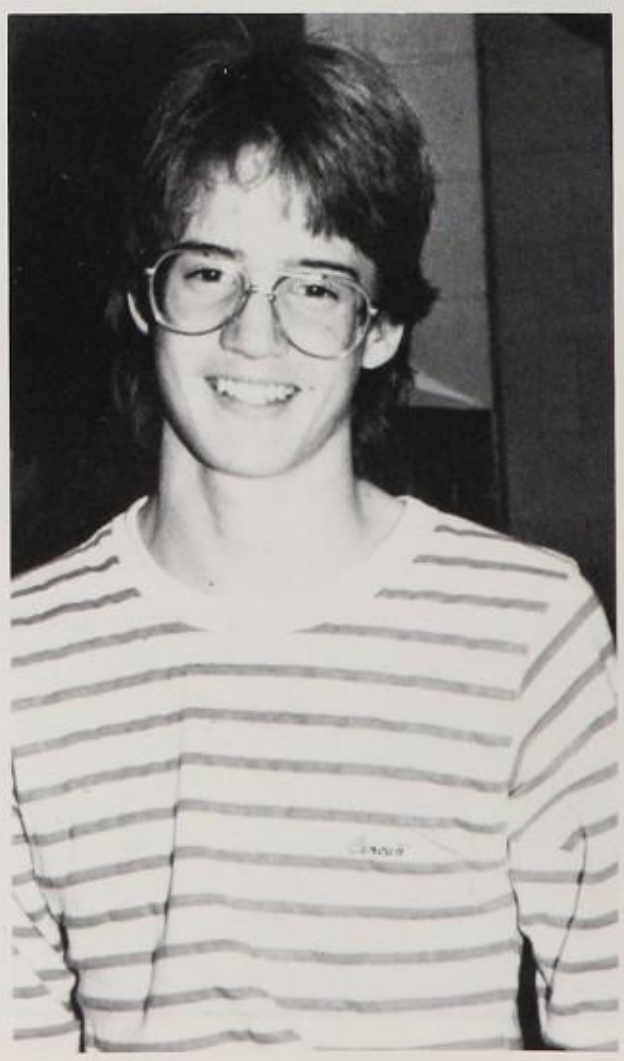
It's a big change, a lot of homework, and a lot of pressure.
— Glen Petty

It has longer lunch periods and the classes are fun.
— Cathy Pattillis

It has more athletics and is bigger.
— Brett Player

Here you're on the semester systems and there you're on quarters.
— Susan Owens

When asked about the transition from middle school to high school, Ray Steph claimed, "the crowded halls are a big change for me." Marc Mitchell exclaimed that "there is a lot more moving around at high school than at middle school."



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The transition

Mark Hooper
Marsha Hoyle
Tina Hsiao
Shannon Huber

Lewis Huddleston
Kellie Hughes
Ursula Jacobs
Jonathan James

Matt James
Pat James
Joey Jarriel
Dana Jeffares

Kelly Jeffares
Doug Jernigan
Russell Jessup
Richard Johns

Gary Johnson
Keith Johnson
Melanie Johnson
Nancy Johnston

Chelsea Jones
Debra Jones
Jessica Jordan
Randy Jordan

Scott Junge
Rodney Kelly
Sammy Kendrick
Kim Kent

Ann Keyes
Bill Kile
Robins Kilgore
Scott Kimbrough

Paul Kimmons
Julie King
Lisa King
Dennis Kington

Karen Kinnard
Rob Klopstock
Alex Knight
Dee Dee Kuykendoll

Vince Lagomarsino
John Lambert
Rick Lang
Jeff Langston

Michael Lassen
Chad Lawson
Suzette Leithauser
Renee Leslie

Susie Lewis
David Lindley
Susan Lindsay
Mac Link

June Lipstein
Amy Lloyd
Chris Lockridge
Brad Loudermilk

Mike Lowe
Tommy Luke
Frank Lyle
Butch Lynch

Lori Maknauskas
Paige Mallet
Chuck Mann
Steve Mann

Larry Manning
Mike Marsh
Skip Martin
Angie May

David McCabe
Paul McCabe
Heather McClellan
Gary McClure

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Pep rallies

They get the team going.
— Dennis Kington
They get the students and players all fired up about the game.
— Lisa King
We get together and show the spirit that we have towards our teams and the love we have for our school.
— Jeff Holley
You get out of class.
— Todd Hamby
They show that we really have spirit.
— Paige Holcomb

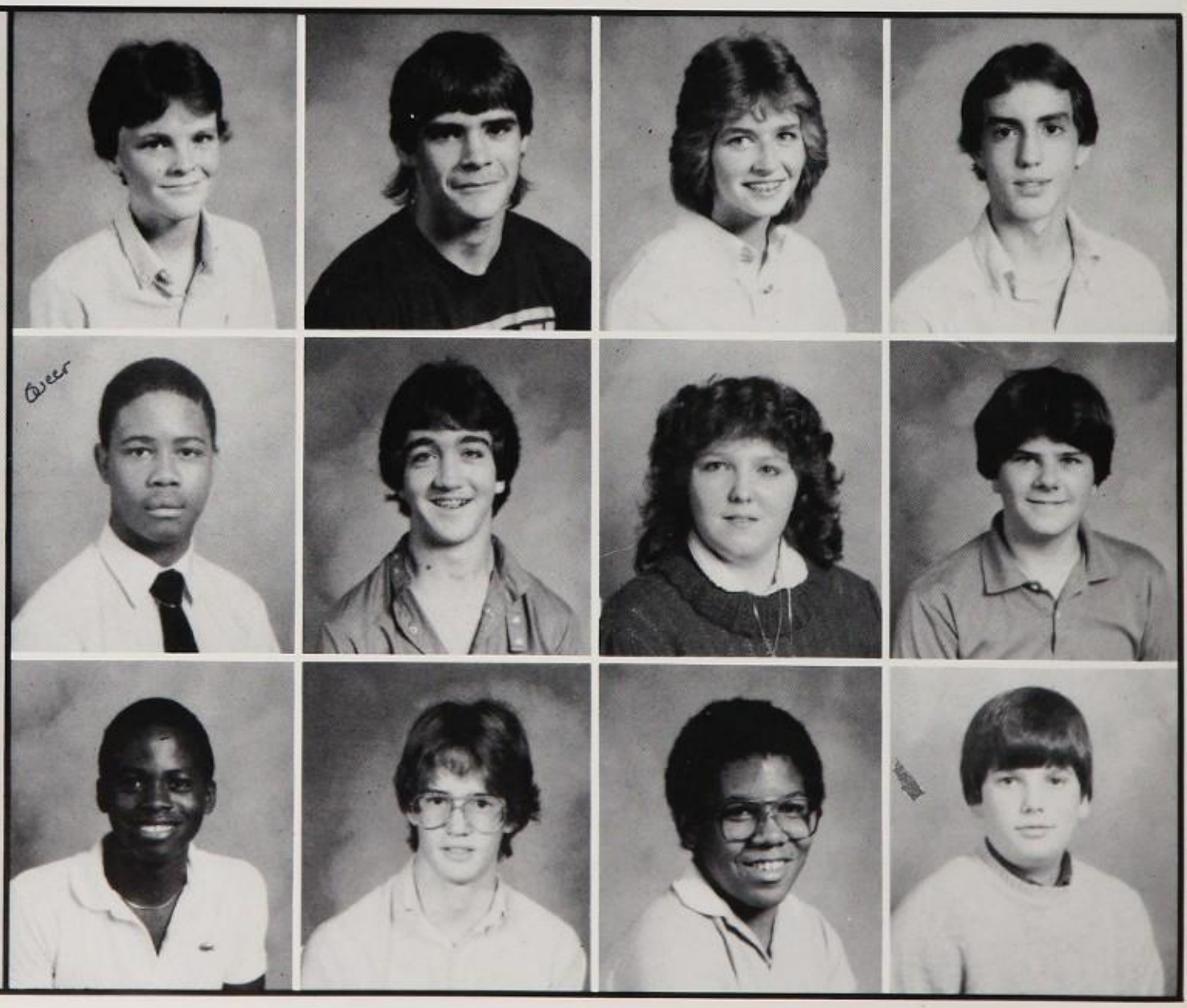
Which class shows the most spirit?

I think all.
— Susie Lewis
We do, the 9th grade.
— Rick Larry
Freshmen, because I am a freshman.
— Frank Lyle
Seniors, it's their last year.
— Rachel Holtzclaw
Junior, they stand the whole time, not just a few people, but everyone. They always start cheers, have banners and just show an overall "great spirited class".
— Kim Holcomb

When asked which class showed the most spirit at pep rallies, Deannie Thompson replied, "seniors, because they want to set a good example for the under classmen."

Mimi Potter felt that the seniors showed the most spirit at pep rallies because, "it's their last year and they want to show their best."

Mike Lowe said that the seniors represented the most spirit at pep rallies since, "they get more fired up than the other classes because it's their last year."



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David Merrill

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Ron Morris
Alex Morse

Tammy Mund
Mark Murphy
Shari Neely
Scottie Newton

Kim Nix
Tammy Noles
Scottie Odom
Michelle Owen

Susan Owens
Dawn Parrish
Vijay Patel
Nicole Patton

Lynn Pearson
Lonnie Pendergrass
Todd Pennington
Stephanie Perryman

Heather Peterson
Bobby Pettway
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Lorraine Phagan

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Ricky Pitts

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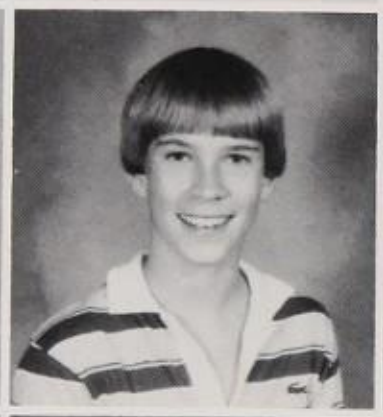

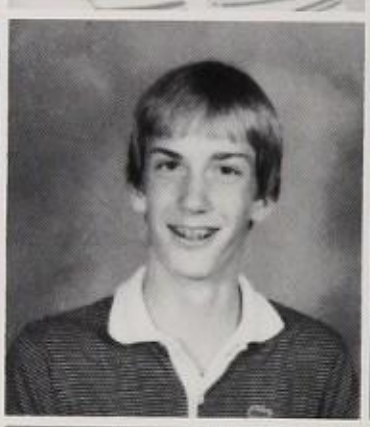

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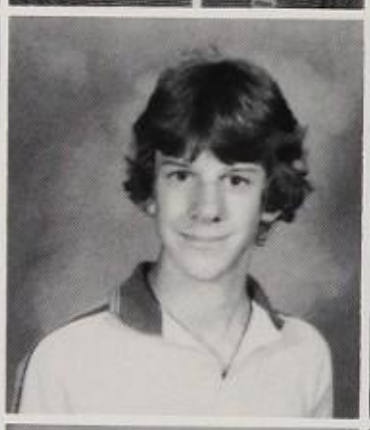

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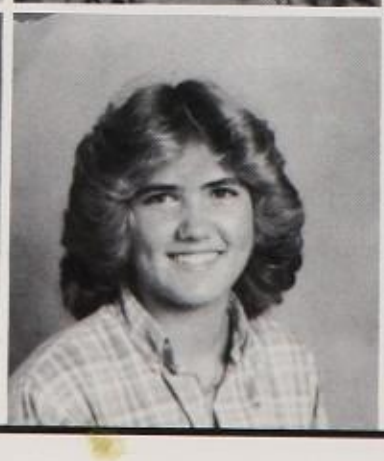


High school, likes and dislikes

When asked about what she likes best at C.H.S., Selina Fullaway exclaimed, "I like the people, especially the guys."

What do you like about high school?

Its pep rallies and the school spirit.
— Cathy Pattills

The breaks and the freedom.
— Stephanie Perryman

After school sports.
— Bobby Pettway

A choice of things to eat.
— Susan Owens

You get a lot of privileges.
— Scottie Odom

The elective choices for all classes.
— Billy Pharr

What do you dislike about high school?

The crowded halls.
— Lynn Pearson

Too strict about candy.
— Nicole Patton

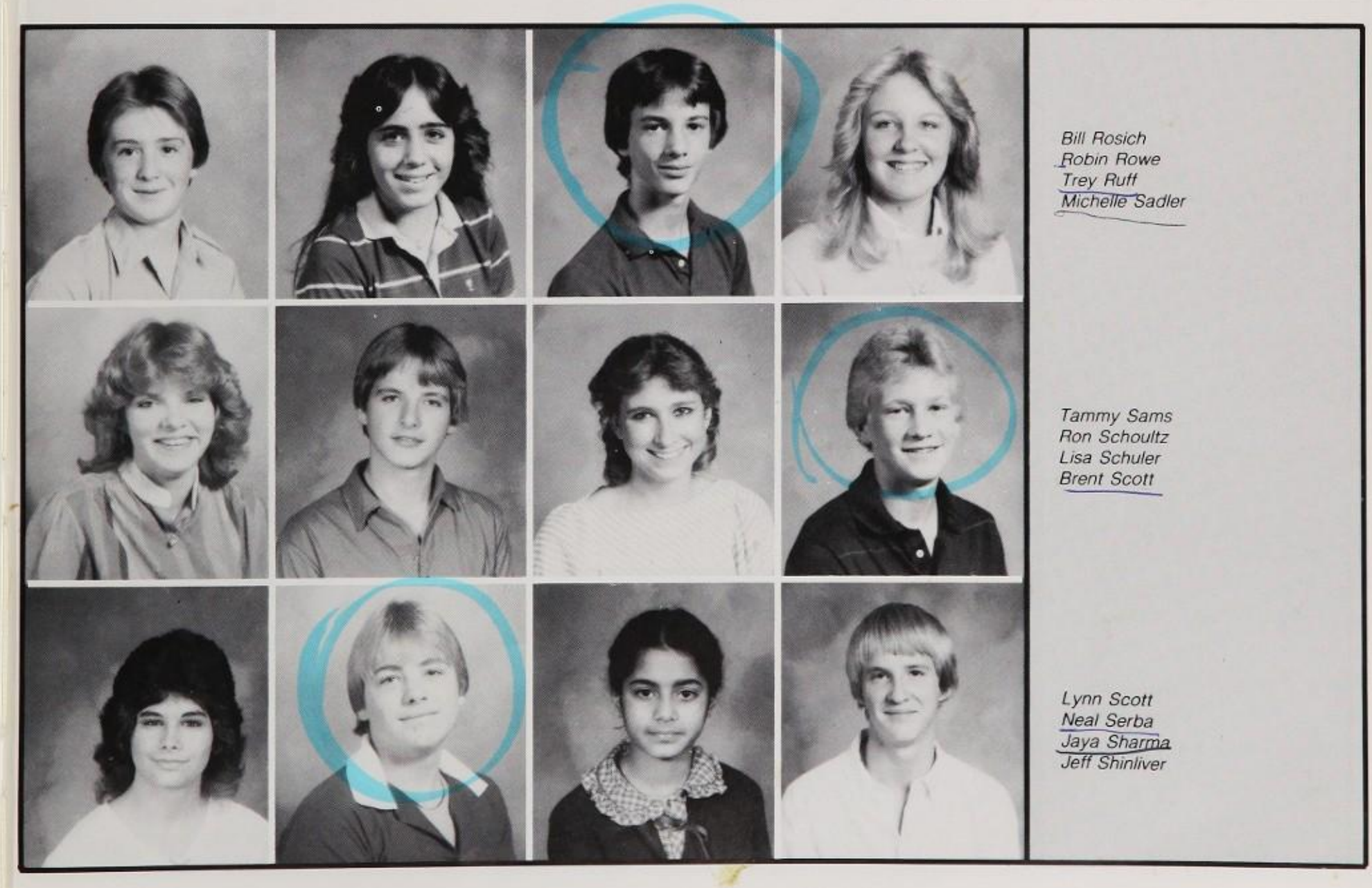
You have to take electives
— Brett Player

So many detentions.
— Glenn Petty

Not chewing gum.
— Stephanie Perryman

Some of the punishments.
— Jake Player

Gus Vickery claimed he liked the lunches at C.H.S. because, "they're a lot better than those at middle school."



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Michelle Sadler

Tammy Sams
Ron Schoultz
Lisa Schuler
Brent Scott

Lynn Scott
Neal Serba
Jaya Sharma
Jeff Shinliver

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Spirit

Favorite Spirit Day

California Day gave me the feelign I was at the beach and having a great time.

— Becca Bowman

It was interesting to see all the outrageous outfits on Beach Day.

— Scarlet Buckley

Hat Day gave me a chance to wear my favorite hat. It was also neat to see the other hats people wore.

— Anonymous

For College Day you didn't have to look stupid to participate and a lot of people did participate.

— Allison Gray

Green and White Day was the most fun (with the pep rally) and it was the easiest to dress up for.

— Joann Fitzpatrick

The Bonfire

It was fun and there wasn't any teachers there to yell at you.

— Anonymous

You never could get it lit.

— Steve Gates

It was fun to be with my friends.

— Phillip Calandra

You get to meet more people and a chance to get together.

— Billy Burell

It was a good way to boost school spirit.

— Doug Anderson

Dawn Parrish claimed her favorite day during Spirit Week was, "College Day, because I got to wear my Georgia Bulldog sweater."

"Beach Day" was a favorite day of Kim Nix's because, "a lot of people dressed up that day." Billy Anderson felt the bonfire "showed a lot of spirit from all the classes and was a big part of Homecoming."

Bobby Shofstahl
Alan Silverman
David Simpson
Richard Simpson

Melissa Singley
Shawn Slate
Annette Slay
Ken Slay

James Smith
Marcie Smith
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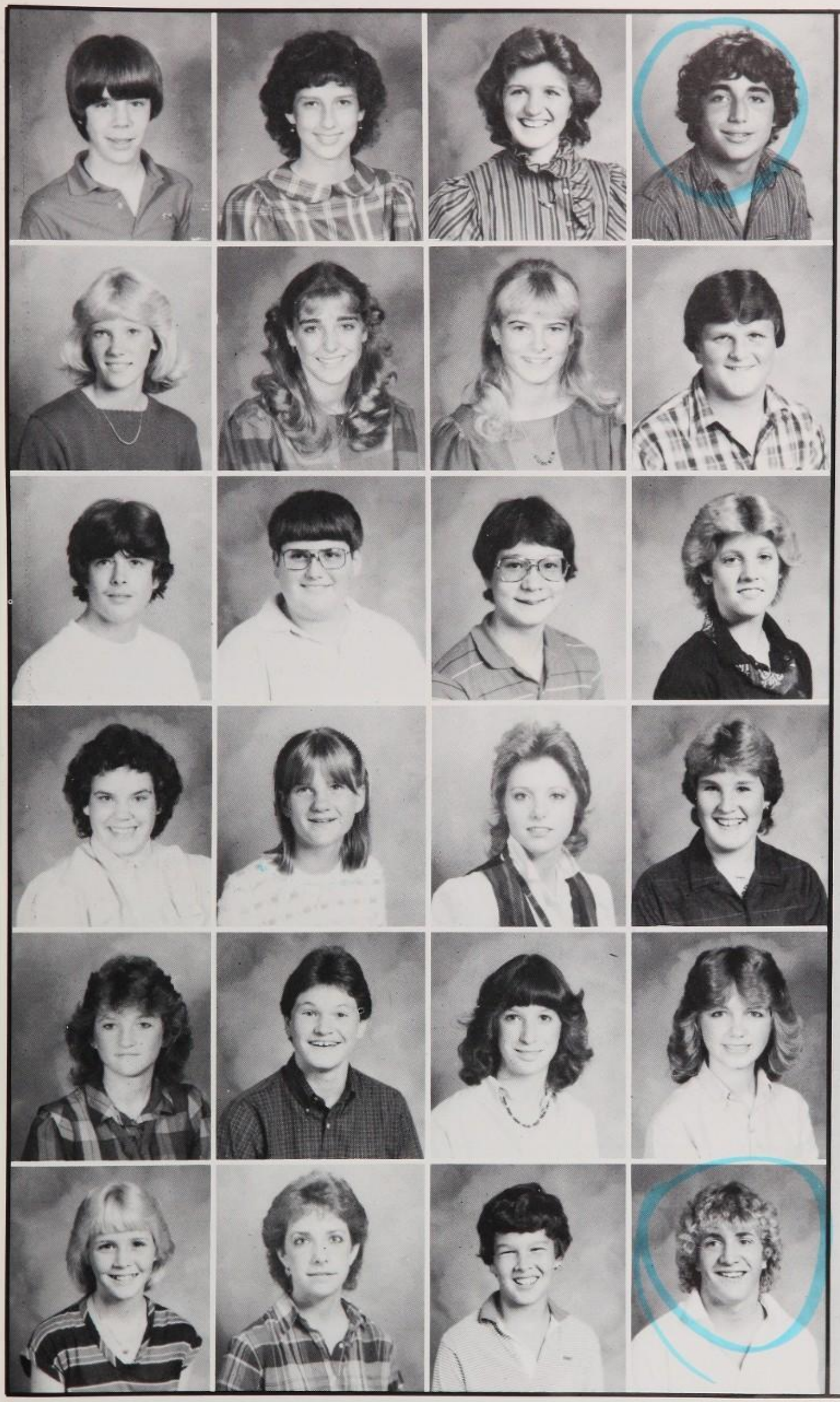

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Sherri Straton
Stacey Sumner
Tawny Sumrall
Lee Swanson

Tricia Swick
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Valerie Thomas
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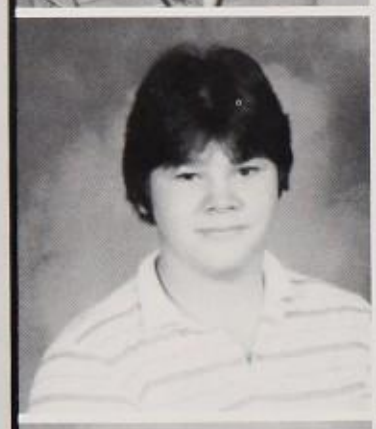

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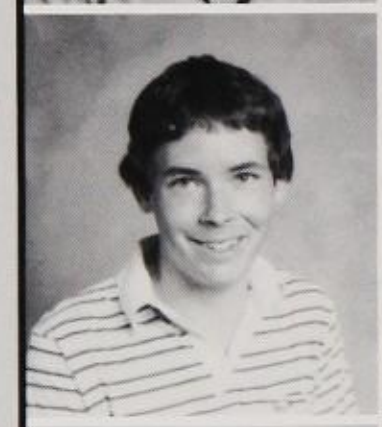

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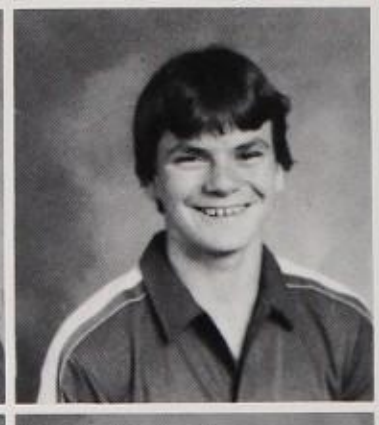

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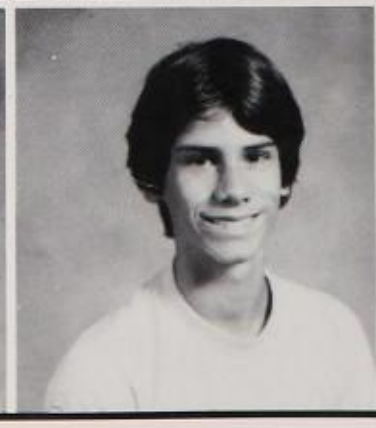

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Relationships with upperclassmen

Fine, I have lots of upperclass friends.
— Kim Andrews

Like a freshman.
— Stephanie Bailey

Usually pretty good with only sometimes being jokes at.
— Rachel Bebko

Like one of the guys.
— Les Cline

I've never had any problems with them but I've been mocked at somewhat.
— Cale Conley

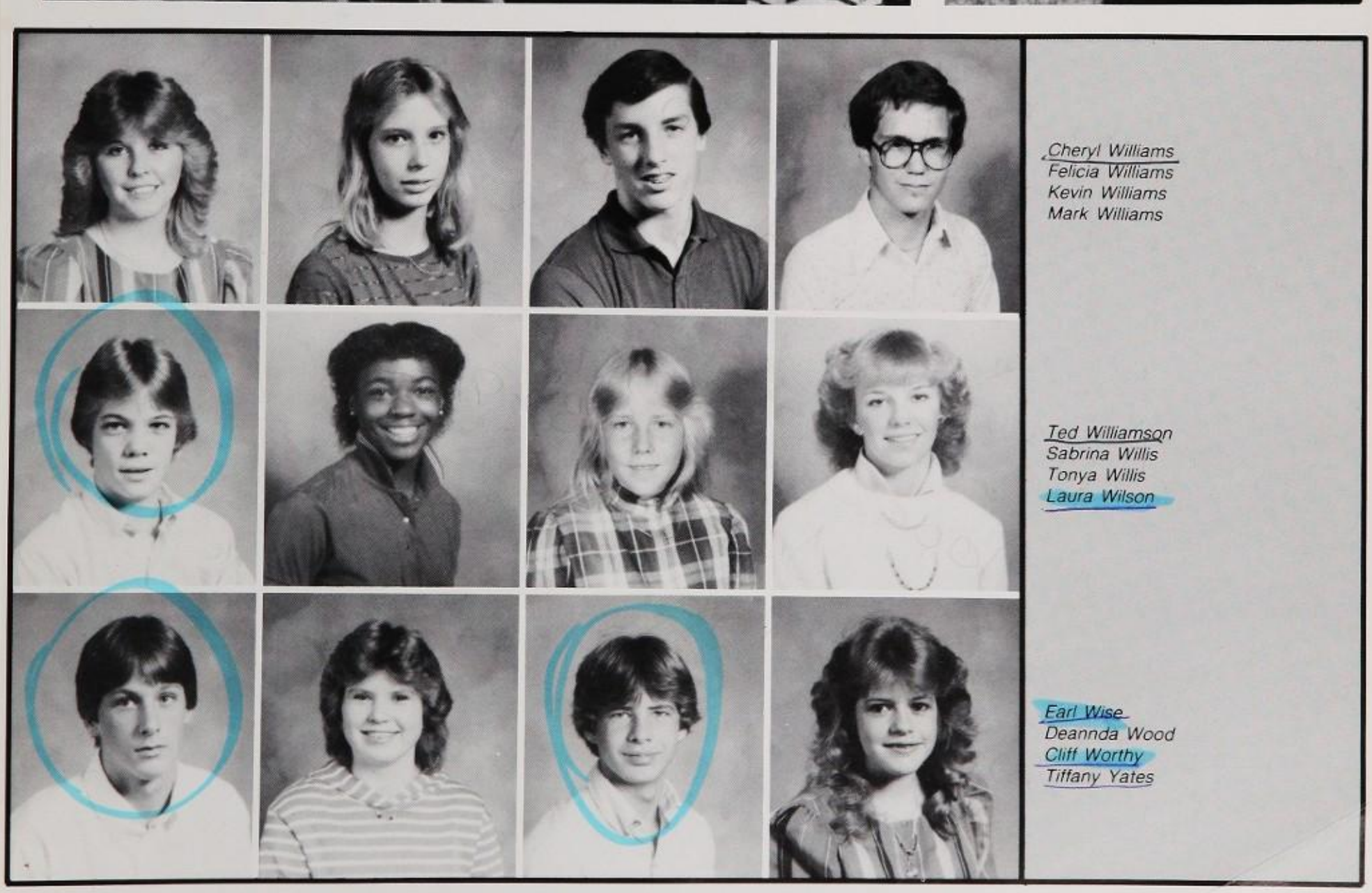
Pretty good but sometimes they push me around a little.
— Chris Dunn

Some okay but others I could do without their remarks.
— Milisa Earnhart

They don't push me around. I'm friends with a lot of them . . . they treat me nicely except I get sandwiched in the halls.
— Courtney Cater

The ones I know treat me good, but the ones I don't know treat me not so good.
— Kim Elkins

When asked how upper classmen treat him, Jake Player claimed, "at first they treated me like a freshmen, but now they treat me like everyone else." Jaya Sharma exclaimed that upper classmen treat me special because they think I'm smart.

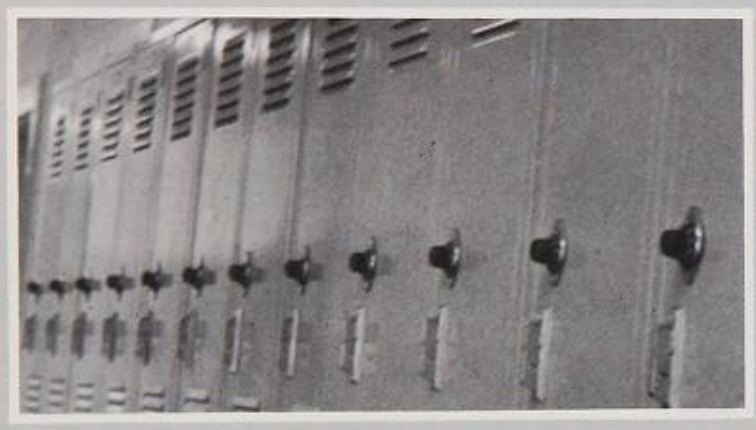


Cheryl Williams
Felicia Williams
Kevin Williams
Mark Williams

Ted Williamson
Sabrina Willis
Tonya Willis
Laura Wilson

Earl Wise
Deannda Wood
Cliff Worthy
Tiffany Yates

Hey Tracy!



Tracy,
Hey baby, what's up? Nothing much here just signing your yearbook. Well Tracy it's been nice knowing you. It's been a good time we became good friends this year, even though you did dis. Love ya Dis.

P.S
How's my
Baby (Chase)

Love ya,
Tina

P.S. I still Michael Jackson loves Tina Lee

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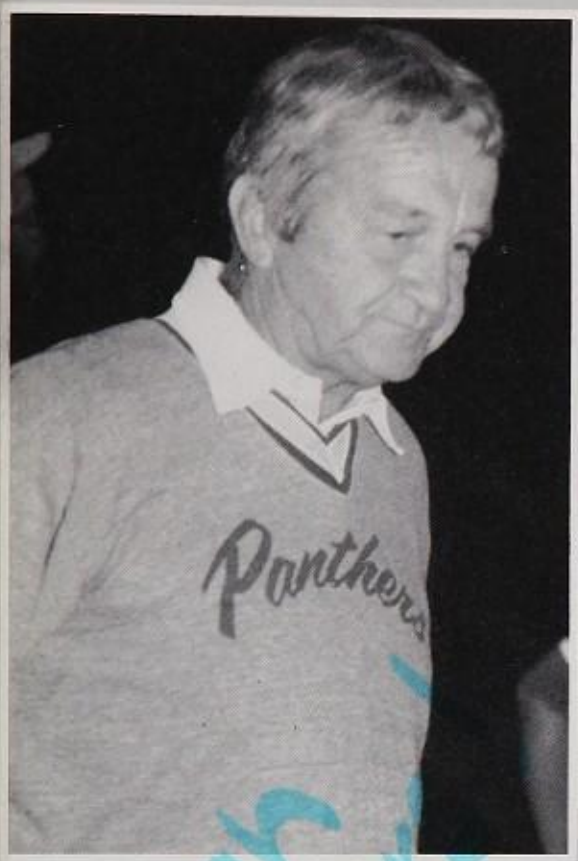

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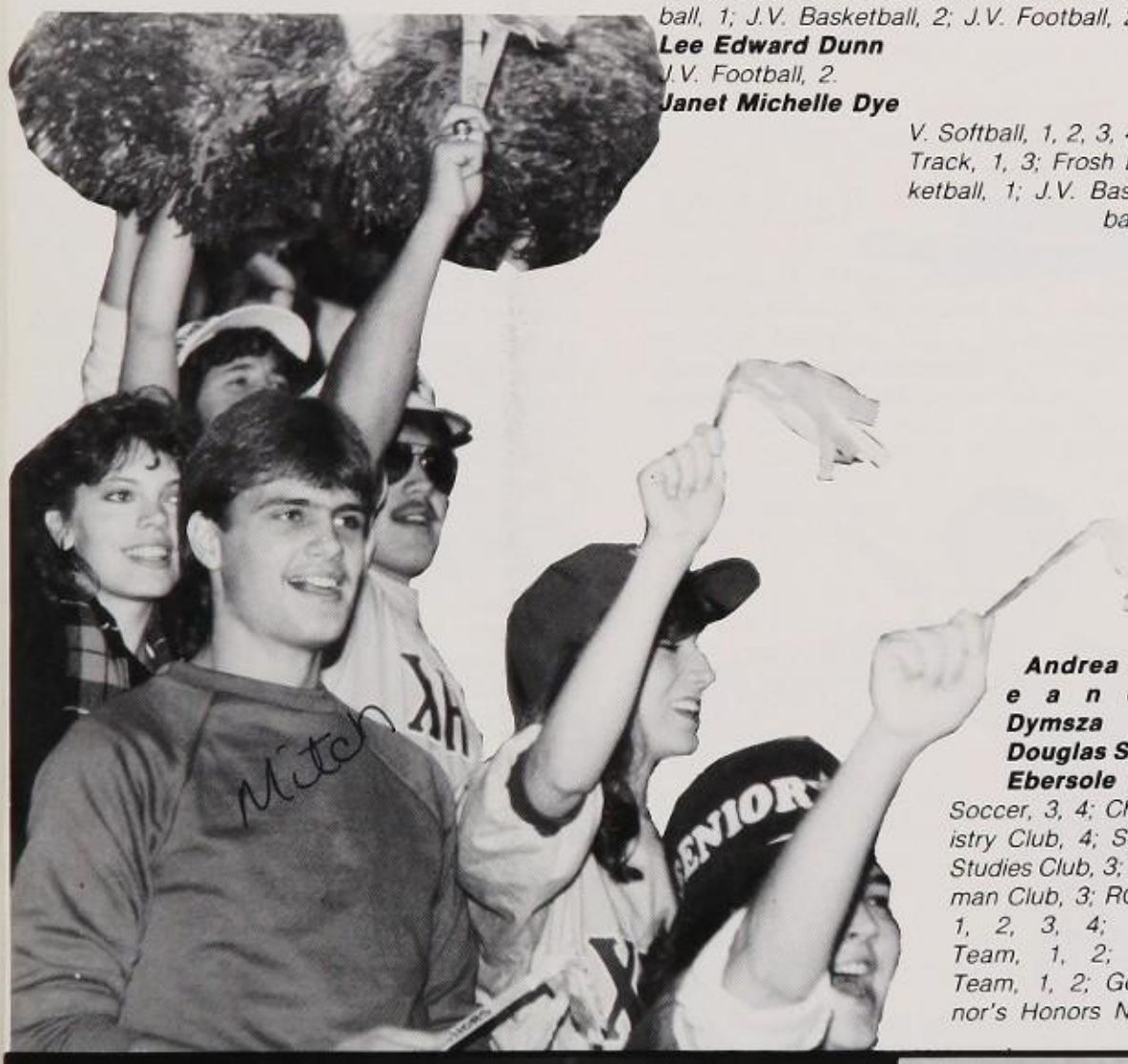

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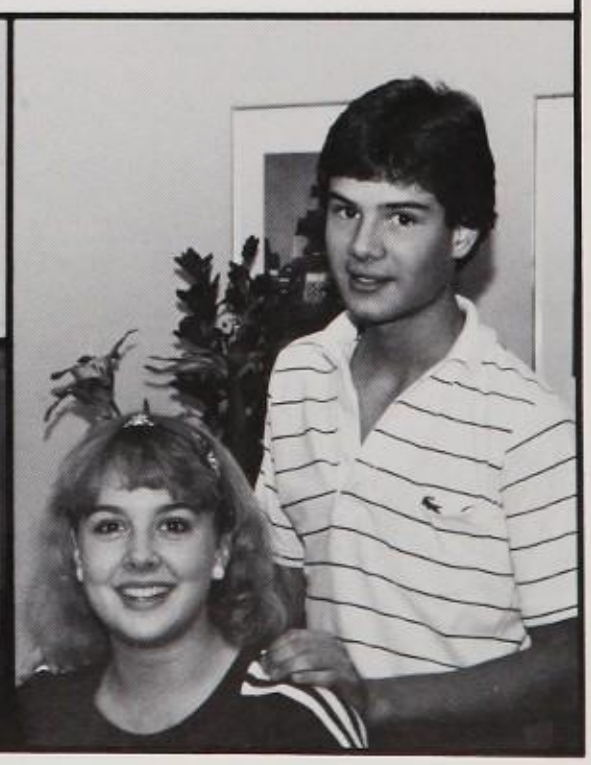

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Model U.N., 3, 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; Photo Editor, 4; Academic Bowl, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 4; Math Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; Allied Medical Club, 2, 3, 4; Executive Officer, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Literary Competition, 3; Advanced Chorus, 1; One Act Play, 2; Debate Team, 1, 2; Fine Arts Club, 2; Governor's Honors Alternate, 3; Who's Who, 4.
Dana Denise Inzer
FHA, 1, 2, 3; Chorus, 1.
William Joseph Ivey
V. Tennis, 3, 4.
Bolan Adam James Jr.
DECA, 4; V. Basketball, 3, 4; V. Football, 3, 4; V. Track, 3; Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; J.V. Track, 1, 2.
Ricky James
Julie Ann Johnson
V. Track, 2, 3; Track letter, 2, 3; Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 4; Senior Song Committee, 4.*
Neal E. Johnson
V. Football, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2; Frosh Football, 1; V. Track, 3.
Wendy Gail Johnson
Senior Executive Committee, 4; Homecoming Court, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Representative, 2; Drill Team, 3; Flag Corps, 2; GASC Convention, 3; Math Team, 1, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 1; Class Secretary, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 1, 2; Student Council Award, 1, 2, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3; Who's Who Hostess, 3; Who's Who, 4.
Catherine Jones
V. Tennis, 2.
Dale Montgomery Jones
Marching Band, 1, 2, 3; Concert Band, 1; J.V. Soccer, 1.
Stephen Andrew Jordan
Concert Band, 1, 2; Chorus, 4; J.V. Basketball, 2, 3.
Chardon Lynne Juechter
Mark Abraham Kassis
Cross Country, 4; Student Council, 4; Treasurer, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 3, 4; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; President, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Marching Band, 1, 2; Concert Band, 1; Governor's Honors Nominee, 3; Gamma Chi Epsilon, 3; American Legion Boy's State, 3; Berry College Student Council Leadership Conference, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 4; Who's Who, 4.
Richard B. Kauffmann
V. Tennis, 3; Math Team, 3, 4; Frosh Football, 1; J.V. Baseball, 1.
Jan Renee King
Helen Maria Kipreos
Flag Corps, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band, 1; Concert Band, 1; Winter Guard, 3, 4, Basketball Drill Team, 3, 4; Flag Corps Co-Captain, 4.
Suzanne Dawn Kiser
Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; FHA, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; V. Track, 3; French Club, 2, 3; Student Council, 2, 3; ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 2; Governor's Honors Nominee, 2; Debate Team, 2.*
Eric John Krause
V. Track, 3, 4; V. Track letter, 3, 4; J.V. Track, 1, 2; Student Council, 4; Senior Class President, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Symphonic Band, 1, 2; Concert Band, 1; Leadership Conference, 2, 3; All State Band Nominee, 1, 2; Who's Who, 4.
Susan Kaye Lee
DECA, 3, 4; Historian, 3, 4; J.V. Track, 1, 2.
Susan Marie Linton
FHA, 2.
Cory Marie Lively
Spanish Club, 3; Cross Country, 2, 3; FHA, 1; V. Tennis, 3.
Daniel Edward Lovern
Lisa Brackett Lovern
Miss Panthera Participant, 2, 3; DECA, 4; V. Softball, 2; V. Tennis, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1.
Debora Lynn Lowe
FHA, 2, 3; Pep Club, 2, 3; VOT, 4.
James Shannon Loy
William Lee Lucas
Heidi Lyn Lummus
V. Track, 1; Football and Basketball Cheerleader, 4; Captain, 4; Basketball Cheerleader, 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleader, 1; Co-Captain, 1; Cheerleading letter, 2, 3, 4; V. Track letter, 1; Who's Who, 4.
Paula Renece Malone
Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2.
James Scott Manning
Kevin Eugene Martin
V. Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; V. Football, 4; J.V. Football, 2, 3; Frosh Football, 1; J.V. Wrestling, 1; Cobb County J.V. Wrestling Tournament, 138 lb. Champion, 2; V. Wrestling letter, 2, 3, 4; V. Football letter, 4.
Rita Gail Martin
Senior Executive Committee, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Annual Staff, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Homecoming Door Committee, 1, 2; FHA, 2; Governor's Honors Nominee in English, 2.
Genevieve Mastropasqua
Michelle Lynn Mauldin
V. Basketball Cheerleader, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader, 1; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Prom Committee, 3; FHA, 2, 3, 4.
Bettina Elaine May
Mu Alpha Theta, 4; French Club, 1, 2; Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Intermediate Band, 1, 2; Symphonic Band, 3, 4; Section Leader, 2.
Victoria Lynne Maxson
Barbara Ann Maxwell-Locher
DECA, 3; Concert Band, 1, 2; Marching Band, 1, 2; Advanced Band, 1, 2.
Tamberly Gwen McCall
FHA, 2.
Freddie W. McCook, Jr.
Glennis Gay McClellan
DECA, 3, 4; V. President, 4; ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 4; Art Editor, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; V. Basketball Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; V. Football Cheerleader, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3; Art Club, 1; French Club, 1; Miss Panthera Participant, 3; Art Award, 1.*
Troy McClellan
V. Football, 3, 4; V. Track, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Track, 1; J.V. Football, 2; Frosh Football, 1; Football letter, 3, 4; Track letter, 2, 3, 4; Track Medal, 3; ***Panther Tracks*** *Player of the Month, 4; Shoney's Player of the Week, 4; WYNX Radio Station's Player of the Week, 4; 1st Team All County Football, 4.*
Anjanet McCollum
FHA, 2, 3.
Terry Lee McCormick
V. Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2; FHA, 4; Picken's High School Letterman's Club; Most Dedicated (Track), 1; Most Improved (Wrestling), 1; Most Dedicated (Wrestling), 2.
Robert C. McFarland
Special Olympics, 1, 2, 3, 4.
David Thomas McMurrain
Annual Photographer, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 3, 4; V. Golf, 1, 2, 3; Governor's Honors Nominee, 3; J.V. Wrestling, 1, 2; Beta Club, 2; Who's Who Usher, 3; Scholarship Award, 2; Most Valuable Player (Golf), 3.
Randolph Lee Meadows
Chemistry Club, 4; At Fort Mill H.S.: Beta Club, 3; Science Club, 1, 2, 3; French Club, 1, 2, 3; Summer Science Research Program, 1, 2; U.S. Achivement Academy in French, 1.
Monique Michelle Mesot
Academic Bowl, 3, 4; Model U.N., 3, 4; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 4; Allied Medical Club, 2; Co-V. President, 2; Drama Club, 1, 2; Fine Arts Club, 1, 2; One Act Play, 1, 2; Governor's Honors Alternate in Social Science, 3; Junior Leadership Conference, 3; YES Conference, 2.
Christopher Ellis Miller
V. Football, 4; J.V. Football, 2, 3; Defensive Player of the Week, 4.
Michelle Charlotte Meuesen
V. Cheerleader, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader, 1; French Club, 1, 2, 3; FHA, 2; Mu Alpha Theta, 2; Math Team, 2; Student Council, 2; Miss Panthera Participant, 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students, 3.
Cynthia Joy Milliorn
FHA, 1, 2, 3.
Marla Lyn Mitchell
Annual Staff, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 4; Who's Who Hostess, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3; French Club, 1, 2; Flag Corps, 2; Society of Distinguished Students.
Mimi Mitchell
Marvin Nathaniel Montford
DECA, 4.
Wendi Michelle Motter
FHA, 1; Pep Club, 1; V. Track, 2.
Thomas Loren Mott
National Honor Society, 3, 4; Beta Club, 2; V. Football, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2; V. Track, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Track, 1; Governor's Honors Nominee, 2; 1st Year French Award, 1; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3; Who's Who, 4.
Toby Tim Murphy
V. Football, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2; Frosh Football, 1; V. Baseball, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball, 1, 2; Student Council, 1, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1.
Kelly Melissa Myers
FHA, 1, 2, 3, 4; V. President, 4; French Club, 1, 2.
Martin Dietrich Nash
V. Track, 3; Track letter, 3; Debate Team, 3; Social Studies, 1, 2; Soccer, 1, 2.
Dennis Leo Naughton, Jr.
Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major, 4; Concert Band, 1, 2; Symphonic Band, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 3, 4; Golf Team, 4; All County Band, 3; Honor Band, 3.
Irvin Douglas Newton
V. Basketball, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball, 2.
Christina Lynn Norton
Marching Band, 1, 2; Drill Team, 3.
Nancy Covert Nosker
French Club, 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Wrestling Statistician, 1; One Act Play, 2; Fine Arts Club, 2; V. Track, 2; Perfect Attendance, 3.
Ellen Marie Nowlin
German Club, 3, 4.
Harris Lee Pair, Jr.
DECA, 4; ROTC, 1, 2, 3.
Mark Alan Pannel
DECA, 3, 4.
Randy Roberts Parks
Concert Band, 1, 2; Symphonic Band, 1, 2; DECA, 3, 4.
Tracie Lynn Parks
Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; Chemistry Club, 4; Math Team, 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Beta Club, 2; Cross Country, 2; Governor's Honors Nominee, 2, 3; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3; Scholastic Award, 2, 3; Who's Who, 4.
Darryl F. Patterson
Osborne Vocational Program, 3.
Paige Mendell Peek
Drill Team, 3; Math Team, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta, 2; French Club, 1, 2; FHA, 2.

Laura Ann Pelly
V. Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain, 4; J.V. Cheerleader, 1; Student Council, 3; Senior Executive Committee, 4; German Club, 4; Allied Medical Club, 4.

Michael W. Penniger
V. Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Basketball, 1; V. Baseball, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball, 1; J.V. Football, 3; DECA, 3, 4; FHA, 4; ***Atlanta Journal*** *Honor Roll in Basketball, 3; Best Defensive Player (Basketball), 3.*

Martice Lea Pharr
Pep Club, 1, 3; Captain, 3; French Club, 1; Most Spirited of the Week (Pep Club), 1; Musical, 2.

Dennerk Levon Pigg, Jr.
ROTC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team, 1, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; German Club, 3.

Garratt Wayne Ponder
National Honor Society, 3, 4; President, 4; Model U.N., 3, 4; Chairman, 3, 4; Academic Bowl, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Marching Band, 1, 2, 3; Section Leader, 3; Jazz Band, 2; Symphonic Band, 3; American Legion Boy's State, 3; Governor's Honors Nominee in Science, 2, 3; Ga. Junior Academy of Science, 2, 3, 4; ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 2; Band letter, 2; Band Bar, 3; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3; P.C. Junior Fellow, 3; Erskine Junior Fellow, 3; Gamma Chi Epsilon, 3; Model U.N. Recognition, 3; Who's Who, 4.*

Janice Elaine Potts
Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Class V. President, 2; V. Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Historian, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader, 1; Captain, 1; Homecoming Court, 1, 2, 4; Who's Who Hostess, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3; GASC Convention Delegate, 3; Most Valuable J.V. Cheerleader, 1; Who's Who, 4.

Michael Thomas Powers
Cross Country, 4; Math Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Captain, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 1, 2, 3, 4; V. President, 4; Chemistry Club, 3; Spanish Club, 2; Model U.N., 3; 2nd Year Spanish Award, 2.

Rebecca Lynn Rakestraw
FHA, 2, 3, 4; V. President, 3, 4; Flag Corps, 2, 3; ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Marching Band, 1; Concert Band, 1; Symphonic Band, 1, 2; Flag Corps letter, 2.*

Kathy Lynn Ramey
Inside the Egg *Staff, 2.*

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Panther Tracks *Staff, 3, 4; Asst. Editor, 4; V. Soccer, 3, 4; J.V. Soccer, 2; Cross Country, 4;* ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 2; Math Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Student Council, 4; Secretary, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Chaplain, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 2, 3, 4; Academic Bowl, 1, 2, 3, 4; Model U.N., 2, 3, 4; Beta Club, 2; President, 2; French Club, 1, 2, 3; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3; Governor's Honors Participant, 3; P.C. Junior Fellow, 3; Campbell Certificate of Honor, 3; French Award, 2, 3; Math Team Award, 2, 3; Gamma Chi Epsilon, 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist, 4; Who's Who, 4; Most Intellectual, 4.*

Richard Paul Reinsch III
Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band, 3; French Club, 1, 2, 3.

Karen Elaine Rheney
FHA, 1, 2; Fine Arts Club, 2; Senior Song Committee, 4.

Robert Gary Rickles
Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 1; Cobb County Honor Band, 2, 3; All State Jazz Clinic, 3, 4; All State Band, 2, 3; Kennesaw Honor Band, 2, 3; McDonald's All American Band Nominee, 4; Governor's Honors Participant, 2; Louis Armstrong Jazz Award; Atlanta Youth Orchestra, 3, 4; Student Council, 1.

Robert Michael Rhodes
V. Football, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2; Frosh Football, 1; V. Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; V. Track, 3; J.V. Baseball, 1, 2; V. Football: WFOM Player of the Week, 3; WYNX Player of the Week, 4; Shoney's Player of the Week, 4; Basketball: Cobb County Tip Off Club Player of the Month, 3; Most Improved Player, 3; American Legion Boy's State Nominee, 3; Homecoming Escort, 1. Who's Who, 4; Most Athletic, 4; Mr. CHS, 4.

Vanessa Ellen Rithmire
FHA, 2, 3; Pep Club, 3; Panther Cubs, 2.

Russell Bryce Roberds
ROTC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Battalion Commander, 4; Company Commander, 3; Platoon Leader, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Math Team, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 4; Superior Cadet, 1, 2, 3; ROTC Drill Team letter, 1, 2, 3.

Allen T. Roberts
J.V. Football, 2.

Lynette Marie Robertson
At Campbell: Marching Band, 3, 4; Concert Band, 2, 3, 4; At Southside H.S., Elmira, N.Y.: Swimming Team, 1, 2; V. Swimming letter, 1; Marching Band, 1, 2; Concert Band, 1, 2; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Library Club, 1; Y-Teens, 1, 2; Student Council, 1, 2.

Donna Jolynn Rodgers
Student Council, 1; Homecoming Court, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Representative, 1, 3; Homecoming Queen, 4; Drill Team, 2, 3; Color Guard, 2, 3; V. Track, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 3; Who's Who Hostess, 3; Who's Who, 4.

Phillip N. Rogers
Frosh Football, 1; V. Football Manager, 1.

David Henley Rose, Jr.
Cross Country, 2.

James Boyd Rose, II
Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1; Spanish Club, 1, 2; Golf letter, 1, 2, 3; Soccer letter, 1, 2, 3.

Lisa Lynn Rowell
V. Basketball, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1; V. Softball, 1, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Governor's Honors Nominee, 2; Who's Who, 4.

Julie Ann Rowland
Student Council, 3, 4; V. President, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 3, 4; FHA, 2, 3, 4; V. President, 4; Chorus, 4; Allied Medical Club, 2, 3; Social Studies Club, 3; Math Team, 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta, 2; FHA Fashion Show Participant, 3; Miss Congeniality in Miss Panthera Contest, 3; Governor's Honors Nominee in Voice, 3; English, 2; Library Advisory Council, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3; ***Inside the Egg*** *Staff, 3; Prose Editor, 3; Student Council Executive Committee, 3; Who's Who, 4.*

Amy Louise Ruth
Prom Committee, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3.

Karen Sailors

Andrea Renee Sanders
Prom Comttee, 3; Drill Team, 3; Flag Corps, 2, 3; Student Council, 3; Who's Who Hostess, 3; Miss Panthera Participant, 3; Advanced Chorus, 1; FHA, 2.

Lamar Tyrone Sanders, Jr.
Cross Country, 2, 4.

Tracy Ann Sanders
Band, 1, 2; Drama Club, 1, 2; Art Club, 1, 2; YFC, 1, 2.

Michel Thomas Schlink
V. Soccer, 1, 2, 3, 4; V. Football, 4; J.V. Football, 2; J.V. Wrestling, 1.

Randall Carl Schonder
Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band, 1, 2; Symphonic Band, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 2, 3, 4; ROTC, 1, 2, 4; Drill Team, 2, 4; ROTC Rangers, 1; J.V. Soccer, 1; Cobb County Honor Band, 2, 4; Berry College Honor Band, 3; Band letter, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team letter, 4.

Sloan Michelle Scott
Homecoming Court, 4; Class Representative, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Who's Who Hostess, 3; Graduation Honor Guard, 3; D.A.R. U.S. History Award, 3; Who's Who, 4; Miss CHS, 4.

Robert Fritz Seidel
DECA, 3, 4.

Jennifer Anne Seiffert
VOT, 4; FBLA, 4.

Melanie Kaye Shannon
Majorette, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band, 1, 2; Marching Band, 1; Miss Panthera Participant, 3; FHA, 3.

Joy Diane Simpson
FHA, 1, 2.

Kenneth Todd Singleton

Donna Katherine Smith
FHA, 2, 3; French Club, 1; Miss Panthera Participant, 3; FHA Fashion Show Particpant, 3.

Scott Wayne Smith

Steven Douglas Smyly
Governor's Honors Participant, 4; All State Band, 1, 2, 3; Cobb County Honor Band, 1, 2, 3; Kennesaw Honor Band, 2, 3.

Kimberly D. Snipes
FHA, 1, 2, 3.

Robert Janis Spencer
ROTC Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Todd Ivy Stallings

Susan Elaine Stancil
V. Track, 1, 2; V. Track letter, 1, 2.

Pamela Michelle Stanley
VOT, 4; FBLA, 4.

Anastasia Katherine Stewart-Good
VOT, 3, 4.

Michelle J. Steward
VOT, 4; Pep Club, 3; Chorus, 1.

Brett Wayne Stiefel
V. Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Frosh Football, 1; V. Wrestling letter, 1, 2, 3.

Ricky Charles Sullivan
Marching Band, 1, 2; Concert Band, 1, 2; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3.

Wilda Lynn Sullvan
VOT, 3; Co-Chairperson, 3; FBLA, 3.

William Russell Sutherland
Math Team, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Spanish Club, 1, 2.

Sarah Peel Swanson
Volleyball, 1, 2; Tennis, 1; Advanced Band, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; Gymnastics, 1; Vestry, 1, 2; Latin Club, 1, 2; Young Life, 1, 2.

Lisa Beth Sweeney
VOT, 4; FBLA, 4; At Glynn Academy: Pep Club, 1, 2.

Mark Kevin Taylor
J.V. Baseball, 1, 2; Frosh Football, 1; V. Football, 4; Golf Team.

Donna Kaye Teichert
Senior Executive Committee, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Student Council, 2, 3; Class V. President, 3; V. Track, 1; FHA, 1; V. Track letter, 1; Student Council Award, 2, 3.

Matthew Reid Tener
V. Football, 3, 4; J.V. Football, 2; Frosh Football, 1; V. Track, 3; J.V. Basketball, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1; V. Football letter, 3, 4; V. Track letter, 3.

Tony David Thomas
ROTC, 1; Rank of Corporal, 1; Frosh Basketball, 1.

Harold Edward Thompson
V. Football, 4; J.V. Football, 2, 3; ROTC Drill Team, 2.

Joe Lee Thompson
V. Basketball, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball, 1, 2; V. Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Basketball, 3; Cobb County Track Meet Winner, 3; Who's Who, 4.

William Warren Thompson, Jr.
Football, 1, 2; VICA, 2.

Carla Christine Marie Thrash

VOT, 4; FBLA, 4; Pep Club, 1.

Scott McClure Threlkeld
Social Studies Club, 3; Marching Band, 1, 2; Concert Band, 1.

Claudia Denise Thrower
ROTC, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tracy Lynn Tinney
FHA, 1, 2.

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Tina Michelle Turner
VOT, 3; V. President, 3; FBLA, 3.

Suzanne Renee Utley
National Honor Society, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Chemistry Club, 3, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Allied Medical Club, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps, , 3, 4; Captain, 4; Beta Club, 2; V. Tennis, 2; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3; Gamma Chi Epsilon, 3; Most Intellectual, 4.

Raymond Douglas Vanderlip
V. Basketball, 4; J.V. Basketball, 2.

William J. Varsane
DECA, 4; Frosh Football, 1.

Elizabeth DuRelle Vincent
Mu Alpha Theta, 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; FHA, 1, 2; Pep Club, 1, 2; Frosh Cheerleader, 1; J.V. Cheerleader, 2; Scholar Cheerleader, 1.

Carl Joseph Washington

Phyllis Ann Watson

Wade Arthur Wenzel
ROTC, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team, 2, 3, 4; V. Track, 4; Medal of Military World of Wars, 3; Rank of 1st Lieutenant, 4.

Geoffrey Lane Whaley

Mary Keller Wildman

Panther Tracks Staff, 4; Advertising Manager, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; French Club, 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Drill Team, 2, 3; Debate Team, 2; Fine Arts Club, 2; Governor's Honors Nominee in English, 2, 3.

Leon Drew Williams
ROTC, 2, 3, 4.

Jack Edwin Williams
Frosh Football, 1; J.V. Football, 2; V. Football, 4; Frosh Basketball, 1.

Mitchell Manning Williams
Graduation Usher, 3.

Ellen Annette Williamson
DECA, 3, 4.

Benjamin Lavon Wilson
DECA, 3, 4; Frosh Football, 1.

Harry Jeffery Wilson
DECA, 4; ROTC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Timothy Michael Wilson
Marching Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Equipment Manager, 3; Field Assistant, 4; ROTC Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Asst. Commander, 3; Commander, 4; Jazz Band, 1, 2, 3; Advanced Band, 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team, 1; Math Team, 4; Mu Alpha Theta, 4.

Jane Elizabeth Wood
Pep Club, 1; FHA, 2.

Marilyn Elaine Wood
French Club, 1, 2; V. Softball, 2, 4; V. Track, 1, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1; J.V. Basketball, 2; V. Softball letter, 2.

Bonner Lee Woodard, Jr.
ROTC, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2.

Allison Kay Wright
V. Basketball, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball, 2; Frosh Basketball, 1; V. Track, 3, 4; Cross Country, 1, 2, 4; Coach's Award (Track), 3; Cross Country letter, 4; V. Basketball letter, 3, V. Track letter, 3.

Jason Monroe Yates
Golf Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Frosh Football, 1; J.V. Football, 2; Golf letter, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mark Durand York
Cross Country, 4; V. Track, 3; DECA, 3; V. President, 3; Royal Ambassadors High Achievement Award, 2.

Franklin Young
V. Football, 4; V. Baseball, 4.

Marjorie Kathleen Quinton
Marching Band, 1; V. Softball, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 2; Social Studies Club, 3, 4; FHA, 3, 4; Secretary & Treasurer, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Math Club, 3, 4; V. Cheerleader, 4; V. Track, 3; Miss Panthera, 2nd Runner Up, 3; Governor's Honors Nominee, 3; P.C. Junior Fellow, 3; Ga. Certificate of Merit, 3.

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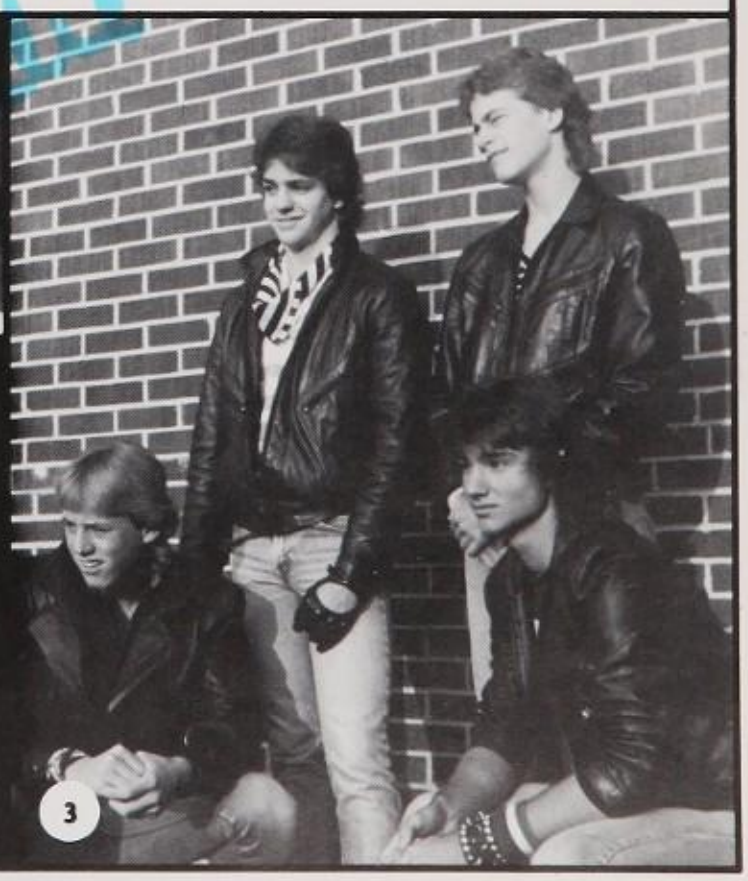

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Spending Christmas in Lebanon, a marine heads back to his post with dinner and a gift. Whitney Selby commented later, "We don't need to be there."

A photo from the movie, "The Day After", shows the survivors of television's mock nuclear conflict. After the show Joey Porterfield commented, "It made me sick. I wasn't expecting the realism."

Another casualty of bad weather caused by a worldwide El Nino, a Southern California resident looks on in shock at her crushed Celica.

TURBULENCE MAKES HEADLINES

In what kind of world did high school students live? Carolyn Camblor commented, "We live in an age of computers." Tracie Parks reinforced this idea saying, "an age of technology," while a frustrated Chris Beck exclaimed, "It's an age of Van Halen," as he searched for a couple of tickets to the upcoming Van Halen concert.

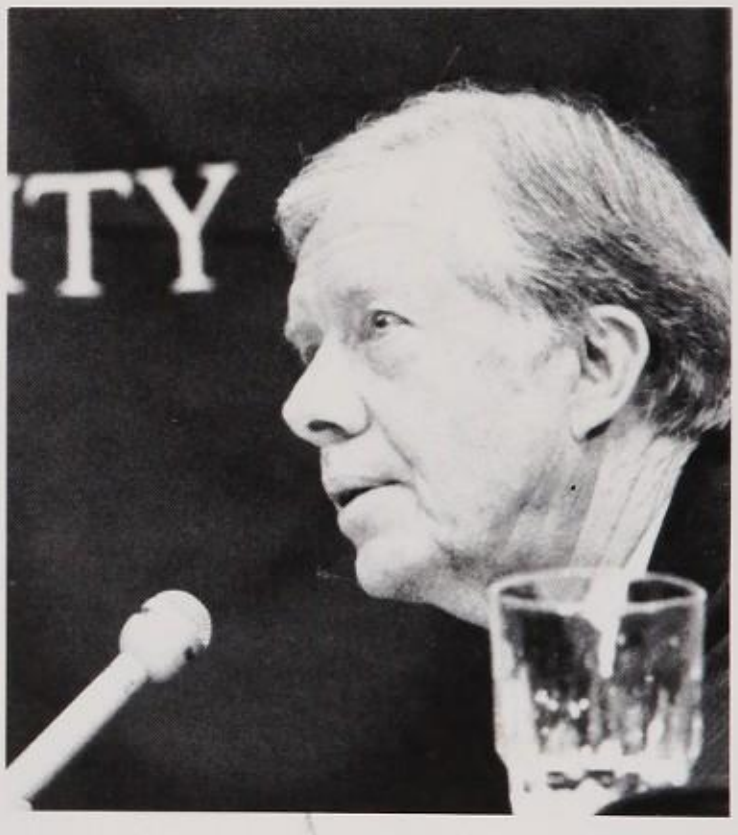
Beyond the pale green and yellow walls of school laid an exciting, yet turbulent world. Lebanon, the sight of much international strife, was the major global story throughout the school year. During the fighting there, 239 United States military men and 58 French soldiers, acting as a peace keeping force, were killed due to kamikaze bombings of U.S. and French military installations. These events brought a public outcry to release U.S. troops from Lebanon. "Turn them lose or bring them back home," exclaimed senior, Angela Bush.

Over the horizon, more tragedy fell upon the world when a commercial plane, Korean Air Lines' flight 007, was shot down by Russian air to air missles. Very little physical evidence of the bombing was left. "I don't know the whole story, but we ought to shoot an ICBM at them (the Russians)," stated Sean Robinson. 269 passengers, including 7th district representative, Larry McDonald, were killed in the bombing.

Another topic of American government classes and Coach Alan Nicely's "shoot the breeze days" was the deployment of U.S. missles to Western Europe. This strong action taken by President Ronald Reagan was criticized by both Western and Eastern European countries. The Soviets walked out of arms reduction talks in Geneva, Switzerland, and West Germans protested by forming a sixty-five mile human chain across the roads of their country. Backed by the Bill of Rights, students voiced their opinions. In favor of German protesting, Ken Franchini sarcastically stated, "Even though it effects their country, the Germans have no right to make decisions about such things as international security." Mike Powers backed President Reagan and stated, "I'm totally in favor of missles in Germany."

About the time of the deployment of the missles, a timely, made for television movie, viewed by millions of people across the globe, dramatized the finality of a nuclear conflict. "The show left me feeling helpless; a nuclear confrontation is inevitable," explained Danielle Deubel.

Other top stories of the year included an America's Cup victory for the Australians, who claimed, "We keeled them", a brand new Olympic games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the death of the Soviet's Communist party leader, Yuri Andropov.

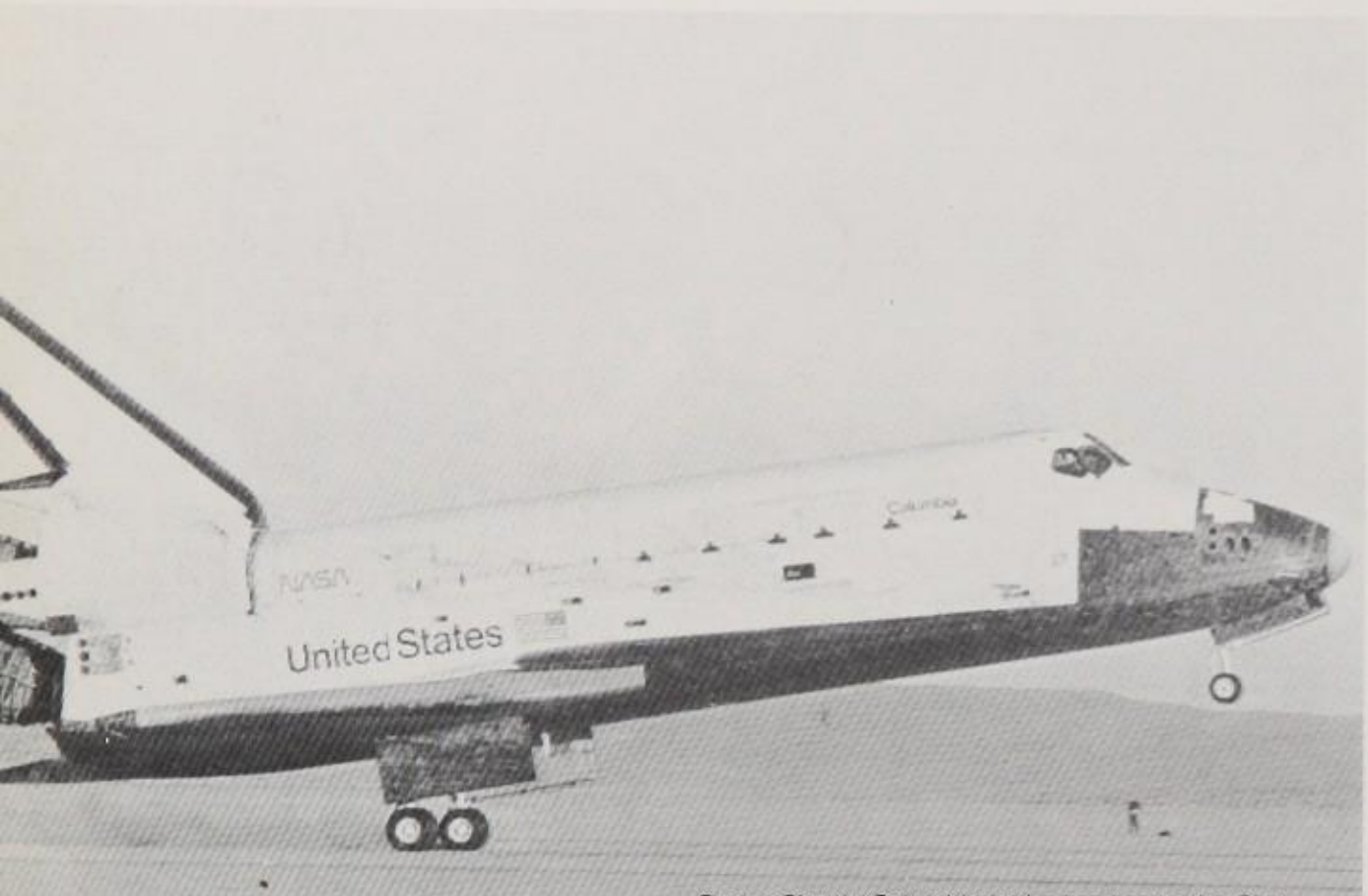


Top: Atlantan, Randy Gibson, sits in his bunker in Lebanon amidst Zip crackers, coffee, and ammunition. He and the remainder of the U.S. forces in Beruit begin withdrawal in February.

Now a professor at Emory University in Atlanta, former President Carter discusses Lebanon and the Middle East during a conference with former President Gerald Ford, Alexander Haig, Dean Russ, William Rogers, and Syrus Vance.

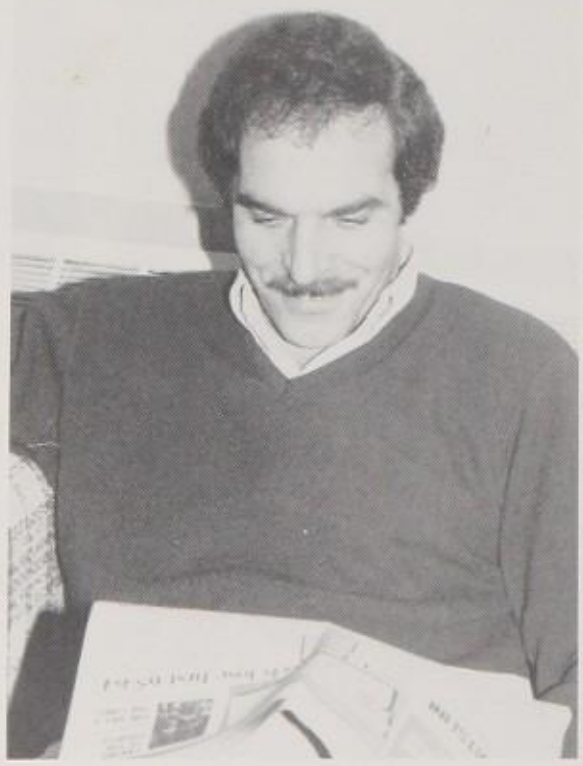
NATION

ACTIONS AND OPINIONS



Space Shuttle Columbia is the brother to the Challenger, whose crew made a successful untethered spacewalk.

In Augusta, Georgia, from which President Reagan finalizes Grenadian invasion plans, he is also threatened by an assasination attempt. Secret service men take their positions in defense of the President.



During his planning period, Coach Frank Galante catches up on the N.C. Tar Heels' loss to a former Panther, Darryl Bedford, and the rest of the Arkansas Razorbacks.

As most students and teachers pledged their allegiance to the flag, they pledged their loyalty to one of the most newsworthy nations in the world.

Possibly the hottest story of the year took place in the fall when the tiny but turbulent island of Grenada was invaded by American troops. "A useful military intervention to secure democracy in the Western Hemisphere," explained Ken Carter on the purpose of the invasion.

This military action thwarted Russian attempts to build a military airport on the island and secured the unstable government of the island. Russian press agency, Tass, described President Reagan's actions as "an act of undisguised banditry and international terrorism". Junior, Brad Nye defended the U.S. from international critisism saying, "I feel the U.S. is its own world and its actions are often misinterpreted by her foreign brothers."

Domestically, a presidential campaign heated up as signs of the upcoming election grew more evident. A want ad in a San Francisco newspaper read, "Seek candidate, 4-8 yr job, Start Jan. 85, Min qual 35, natural born U.S. citizen, 14 yr resident, $200,000 yr, all fringes, Equal Opp Employer." With a rainbow of presidential contingents, student predictions and favorite candidate choices were mixed. "I hope President Reagan wins; he's done a good job," stated Keith Bohannon. Sam Sinclair commented, "I like Jesse Jackson better than anyone else because he's the underdog."

As candidates beat the campaign trail, a host of other stories caught the public's eye. The Greyhound strike inconvenienced travelers and helped the "hound's" competition. A 100th anniversary for the Brooklyn Bridge lit up the sky of New York City in May of '83 and the Space Shuttle program soared to new heights as NASA approached their ultimate goal, a permanent, manned space station.

Sporting news traveled fast among high school students. The University of Miami was crowned NCAA football's national champions by beating previously undefeated Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Pulling out an upset over the Redskins, the L.A. Raiders romped to a 38-9 victory in Superbowl XVIII. North Carolina State University was given the title of NCAA basketball champs, while North Carolina's Tar Heels dominated for the most part of the '83-84 season. The Baltimore Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies to win professional baseball's World Series.

A new duck phone symbolizes a giant business story, the turnover of AT & T. After the switch, Scott Busby commented, "There isn't much difference besides the T.V. commercials. Southern Bell had cute commercials."

As the Greyhound strike continues in November of '83, striking workers attack a strike-breaking bus with eggs, sticks, and bodies.

Far Right: In another memorable Georgia vs. Florida game, Tommy Thurson stops Lorenzo Hampton in one of Georgia's many 1st quarter defensive stands. The "Dawgs" won 10-9.

Alexander Memorial Coliseum, the home of the state championships and a revived Tech basketball program, stands tall against a clear Atlanta sky.

A frozen fountain in Montgomery is evidence of record low Christmas temperatures, but falsely foreshadows the rest of a rather mild winter.

A whitewashed chimney is the last remaining evidence of the woods along Atlanta Rd. In the background sits the beginnings of Paces Vinings Apartments. A shopping center replaces the chimney.

CHANGING SUBURBIA

"Life in Smyrna is laid-back, boring, and insignificant compared to the rest of the world," contemplated Robert Spencer on life in the small, sprawling town of Smyrna; however, other students painted a different picture of the school's home town.

Drastic changes took place in Smyrna. Condominiums, shopping centers, and office buildings were going up at a dizzying rate. Vinings Mountain was literally leveled to make way for more office parks, and the woods surrounding Starvin' Marvin were cut down in order to build Paces Vinings Apartments. "It should be called destruction not construction. It's taking away from the natural beauty of Smyrna and replacing it with needless, ugly office buildings and housing," commented Amy Ruth.

"Chaos" was the word Jay Worley used to describe the construction zone that once was a four-lane highway known as the downtown connector. Due to MARTA construction and highway rerouting, Atlanta's main artery was a mess.

In addition to physical reconstruction, political rebuilding was taking place. After the death of Larry McDonald in the plane bombing, the 7th district seat in the United States House of Representatives was left vacant. After a close campaign, Buddy Darden took the empty seat over McDonald's widow, Mrs. Kathy McDonald.

In the months that followed the election, tension shifted to yet another focal point — the weather. Students and teachers alike tuned into school closing announcements with avid curiosity. December provided the area with the coldest Christmas on record, a chilling O° F. Still, however, Christine DiVicino, a native of Chicago, exclaimed, "It's too hot down here."

Although the weather was sometimes cold, the Atlanta sports scene was heated. The Falcons had a disappointing 7-9 season while the Braves fell behind L.A.. The Hawks enjoyed a winning season, Tech basketball fans were given something to cheer about, and the "Dawgs" won the Cotton Bowl by a 10 to 9 score.

A smaller unit than the world or nation, Smyrna was pulsing with news just as it was twined into the city of Atlanta via its many arteries.

A SMALLER WORLD

In the lives of students, school news proved to be just as important as national or global news. School news was heard in the halls, at lunch, during meetings and practices, in classes, and over the intercom.

When students returned to school in August, news traveled fast about the departure of longtime favorites such as Coach John Martin, Mr. Lamar Chapman, and Mrs. Bobbi Owens. After many years of teaching, Mrs. Betty Cheek left the science department, and Mrs. Jean Little of the business department also retired.

A favorite among children and others who had passed his way, Mr. Levi Wright, the legendary custodian at King Springs Elementary, was honored after 25 years of service.

News of improvements and additions to the school was also a topic of conversation. The P.E. department benefited from the new "bleacher creature". An interesting piece of machinery, it simply pulled the bleachers in and out before and after pep rallies and basketball games. "I've broken two fingers over the years of pulling those things out so it was a relief to ride instead of pull," explained P.E. department head, Coach Steve Smith.

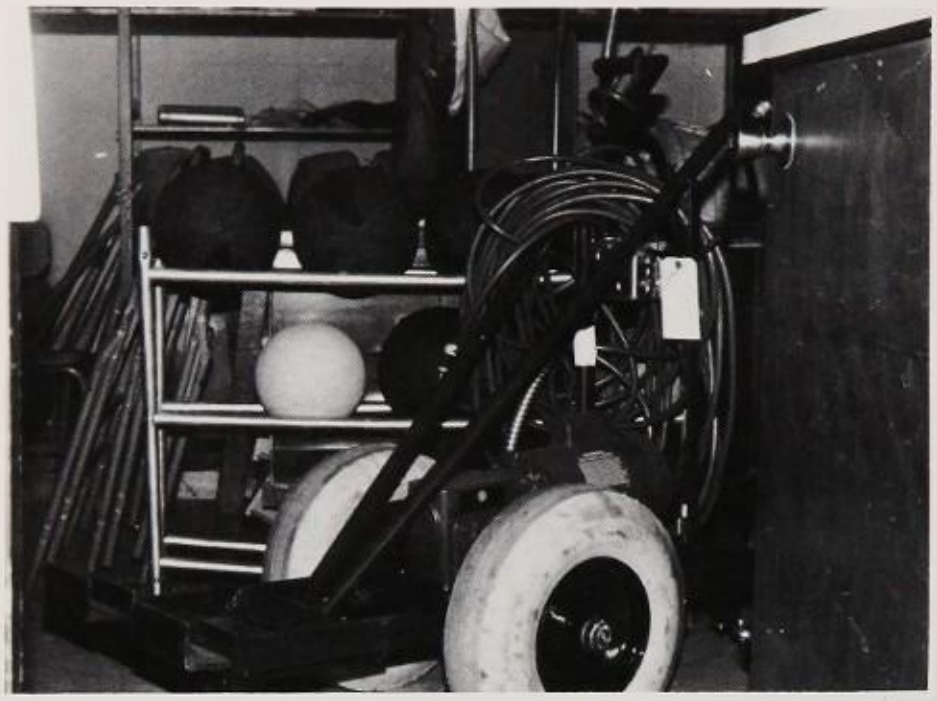
Other new additions included varsity basketball rosters and subregion banners in the new gym and chicken filet sandwiches and chicken nuggets in the cafeteria. Downing his filet sandwich, Rad Robinson exclaimed, "They're better than corn dogs!"

Students participated in a productive Panther athletic program. The grid-iron Panthers played to an 8-2 regular season record, while both varsity basketball teams were honored with a state ranking throughout the season. The girls' J.V. basketball team won the Cobb County championship and finished with a 15-1 record.

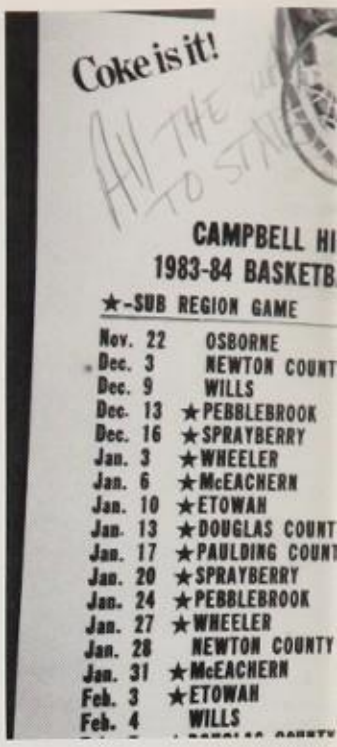
News of an end to minimum day for the class of '85 and a new tardiness policy also hit the halls. Junior, Al Brown commented on the end of minimum day; "I wouldn't have taken it anyway, but the choice would have been nice."

Other issues, a competition war between Starvin' Marvin and B&W Groceries and the ridiculing of Oakdale, circulated through the school and were the topics of many discussions. "I prefer Starvin' Marvin. It's more contemporary and it has gas pumps," explained Todd Burruss about the Atlanta Road "quick-stop war", while Sandy Barden joked about Oakdale, "It's not big enough to make fun of, is it?"

School news hit closest to home for students, and opinions were voiced with relative frequency.



Dennis Pigg takes off after 5th period to enjoy the advantages of minimum day.



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Far left: The "bleacher creature", a welcomed addition to the P.E. department, sits in storage waiting for another pep rally so it can do its job.

A reference point for the basketball season is evidence of one student "having something to say" about the varsity basketball teams. He correctly foreshadows the season as both teams win the region and go on to the state tourney.

Oakdale is the butt of many a cruel joke and is home of such well knowns as the Oakdale Taxi Service, a tattoo parlor, Scott Hartley, and "the Oakdale claw".

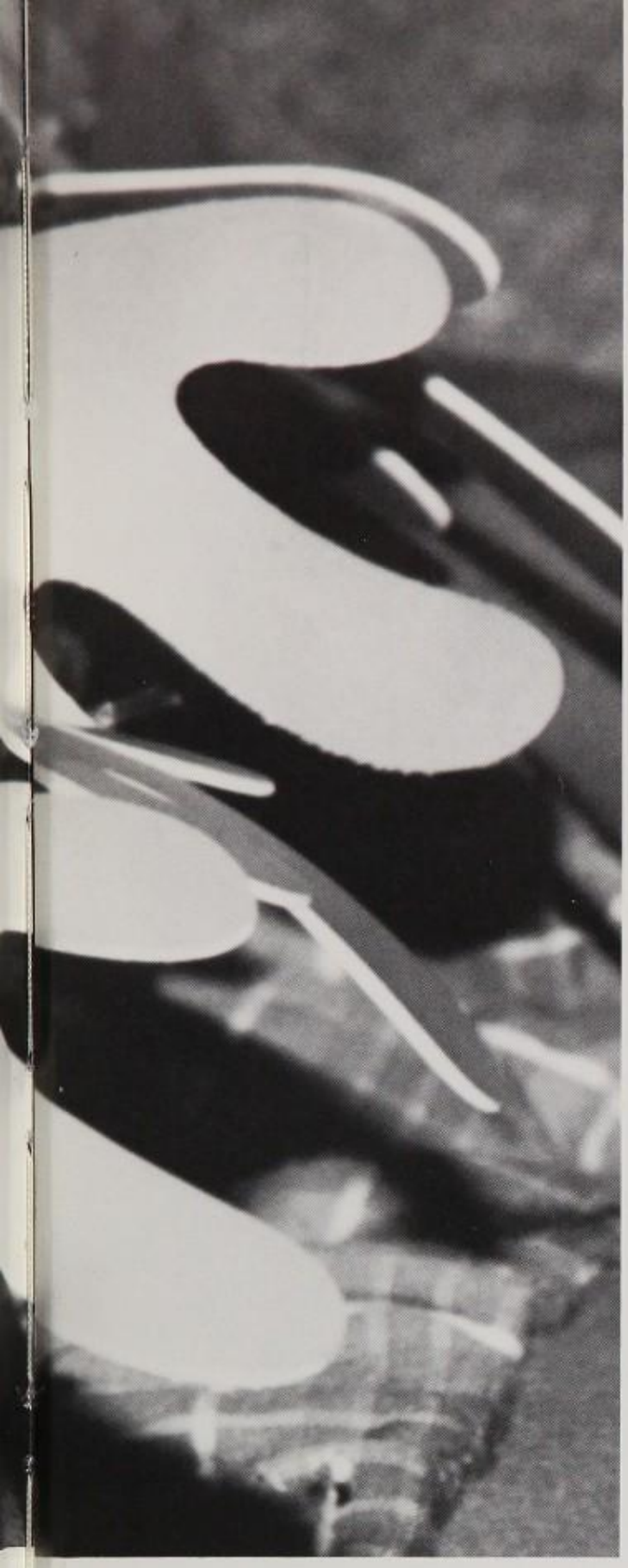
Always
you are one
of the best friends
I have.
You can be sweet
sometimes,
you can
be a pain,
but I still
like you a lot. I hope
our friendship can grow.
The one & only
Kevin C

Junior Steve Potter bites into the "fiestada's" replacement, a chicken filet sandwich.

The chorus, revived by Ms. Rachel Bachman, performs at Smyrna First Baptist. After two years of business classes, the choral room finally hears some singers.

Amy Ruth models her Christmas animal slippers. She claimed, "They're great but my brothers are threatening to tear off the jingle bells."

The high price of the original Cabbage Patch Kids and "Little People" caused many to make their own look alikes. A local maker displays her goods at a Civic Center show.



FADS

WHAT'S IN

Fads come and go. What was out is now in and vice versa. Like every other year, a good supply of new fads hit students like a "blue light special" hits shoppers by a storm at K-Mart.

The days of "rolling", although still in, were hardly remembered as fun loving students turned to "signing", late night real estate sign moving, for pranks. "It's a good trick to play on a friend late at night when Smyrna has nothing else to offer," explained Allen Roberts.

In the merchandise arena, Cabbage Patch Kids and animal slippers were big Christmas items. The walls of Davison's and Rich's were filled with soft, hugable, alligators, reindeer, and elephants that doubled as bedroom slippers. "They're comfortable and cute. I love them. Elephants are my favorite," exclaimed Cathy Marlow.

Cabbage Patch Kids, Coleco's "Little People" look alike, caused riots to break out in many shopping centers across the nation. The soft sculptured dolls were sold at about $25 a head. Marnie Harper was appauled by their popularity; "They're stupid and a waste of money." Still, millions of the dolls were sold. Ads in local newspapers offered Cabbage Patch babies for stifling fees of $700 and up to anxious prospective parents. The kids and slippers were true Christmas crazes.

Like animal slippers, friendship pins were used to decorate the feet. Many students used the safety pins clad in colorful beads as a sign of love and caring. Wendy Johnson stated her reasons for giving the pins, "I give them to friends when I know they're down, and I want to cheer them up."

Among basketball players, the "360° double-pump, in your eye, flying dunk" was a tremendous fad. Unable to dunk on a 10 foot goal, many students built makeshift dunking goals that stood at 7 to 9 feet tall. Jeff Williams explained the dunking phenomenom, "It's an ego booster. It makes you feel like a real man."

"I want my M.T.V." was a popular commercial, and video music was even more popular. Music television showed "rock" favorites like The Police, Yes, Journey, Michael Jackson, and Berlin acting out their music. "Entertainment during network commercials," said Eric Hall when asked why he watched M.T.V. Angie Tanner exclaimed, "We watch it for Bryan Adams."

Other fads included balloon messages, plastic Wacky Wall Walkers, flavored popcorn, Efruiti Bears, high-top sneakers, "jellies", and the desire to be a coffee achiever.

What ever the fad was, everyone would have to wait till next year to find out if it were just another fad or a contemporary classic.

On the dunking goal in the new gym, Todd Baird "slams" one in over the bent rim.

The friendship pin goes on any shoe from a Pro-Ked to a Wallabee. Maddox Kilgore exposes his pin given to him by his sweetheart, Jennifer Weaver.

Tracy,
You're a great person and I'm glad we've become friends. Have an excellent summer and give me a call sometime.
Love ya,
Juliana
433-1261

The Police pose for a promo shot for their Showtime Synchronicity Concert filmed in Atlanta. Inset: At the National Black Caucus of State Legislators in Memphis, Tennessee, democratic contingents; Jesse Jackson, Reubin Askew, and Ernest Hollings make their platforms known to the public.

PEOPLE

NEWS MAKERS

The events were only the superficial part of news, if one were to look closer he could see the people made things happen. Politicians, sportsmen, entertainers, and other newsworthy names were watched closely by students.

***Time** magazine's men of the year were President Ronald Reagan and Communist leader, Yuri Andropov. Although students did not argue with the journalist at **Time,** other candidates were suggested. Lisa Lockwood explained her man of the year; "Harrison Ford, he's sexy." Kim Parker, likewise, campaigned for her favorite candidate. "Sting, he's talented and he has great cheek bones and a great mouth. He influences me more than Ronald Reagan."*

Maybe Reagan wasn't everyone's favorite, but he hit the road again with the upcoming presidential election. John Glenn; the man with the right stuff, Jesse Jackson; a preacher gone politician, and Walter Mondale; the democrats' front runner also campaigned diligently throughout the year.

*More noticeable to the student population were big name entertainers. "When you're a "rock" star; you're allowed to be a petulant child and other things you're supposed to grow out of," commented The Police's Sting in **Life** magazine. Students waited in overnight ticket lines to see musical favorites like Van Halen, Yes, Michael Jackson, Adam Ant, Hank Williams Jr., and Alabama.*

Television and movies also produced some big names. Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine played their hearts out in "Terms of Endearment" and the Ewoks of "Star Wars" were called "cute". Christi Brinkley, Sean Connery, Joan Rivers, Mr. T, Linda Evans, and Eddie Murphy were also "name brand" stars.

In the field of sports, Mike Rozier made a name for himself winning the Heisman Trophy. George Brett got himself in a sticky situation with pine tar, and in boxing, Marvin Hagler beat up on Roberto Duran.

A host of other names became famous. Sally Ride and Guion Bluford became the 1st woman and 1st black man in outerspace, respectively. Vanessa Williams became the first black Miss America, and James Watt was asked to resign from office.

The year sadly saw the passing away of many great names which included Lillian Carter, Frank Reynolds, Jessica Savitch, Michael Conrad of "Hill Street Blues", Karen Carpenter, Frank Gordy of Atlanta's Varsity Fast Foods, Jack Dempsey, and Bill the Cat of Bloom County.

The year brought us close to many personalities in assorted fields, both locally and worldwide.

Star of "Saturday Night Live" and "Trading Places", Eddie Murphy, is remembered by many for his lines in "Trading Places", "Haven't you heard of coasters before?"

Jennifer Beals, star of "Flashdance", the surprise hit of '83, is now seen on home, video cassettes and cable T.V.

Star of T.V.'s "A-Team" and the movie "D.C. Cab", Mr. T signs autographs as he helps out in the grand opening festvities at the Akers Mill Toys "R" Us. 4,000 visited Mr. T in his first hour at the store.

AUTHORS

FOLKS WHO SAID IT

Editor's note: *Who are the real authors of the annual? "The student body and faculty are the real authors; we just translate everyone's thoughts into a publication," explained Homecoming reporter, John Barge.*

A yearbook is, indeed, a collection of the student body's thoughts and actions. For this reason, we selected "We've Got Something to Say" as the theme. We heard it all: comments, statements, exclamations, explanations, complaints, excuses, reasons, and fibs. The co-author of the George Orwell page, Scott Ingram, stated, "The theme displays the unity of the student body."

We compliment and thank the student body, faculty, and administration for composing these pages, for it was ***you*** *who made this annual.*

Contributing further to the 248 pages of names and faces were ***The Atlanta Journal*** *and* ***Marietta Daily Jornal*** *who generously supplied us with many pictures for the closing section.*

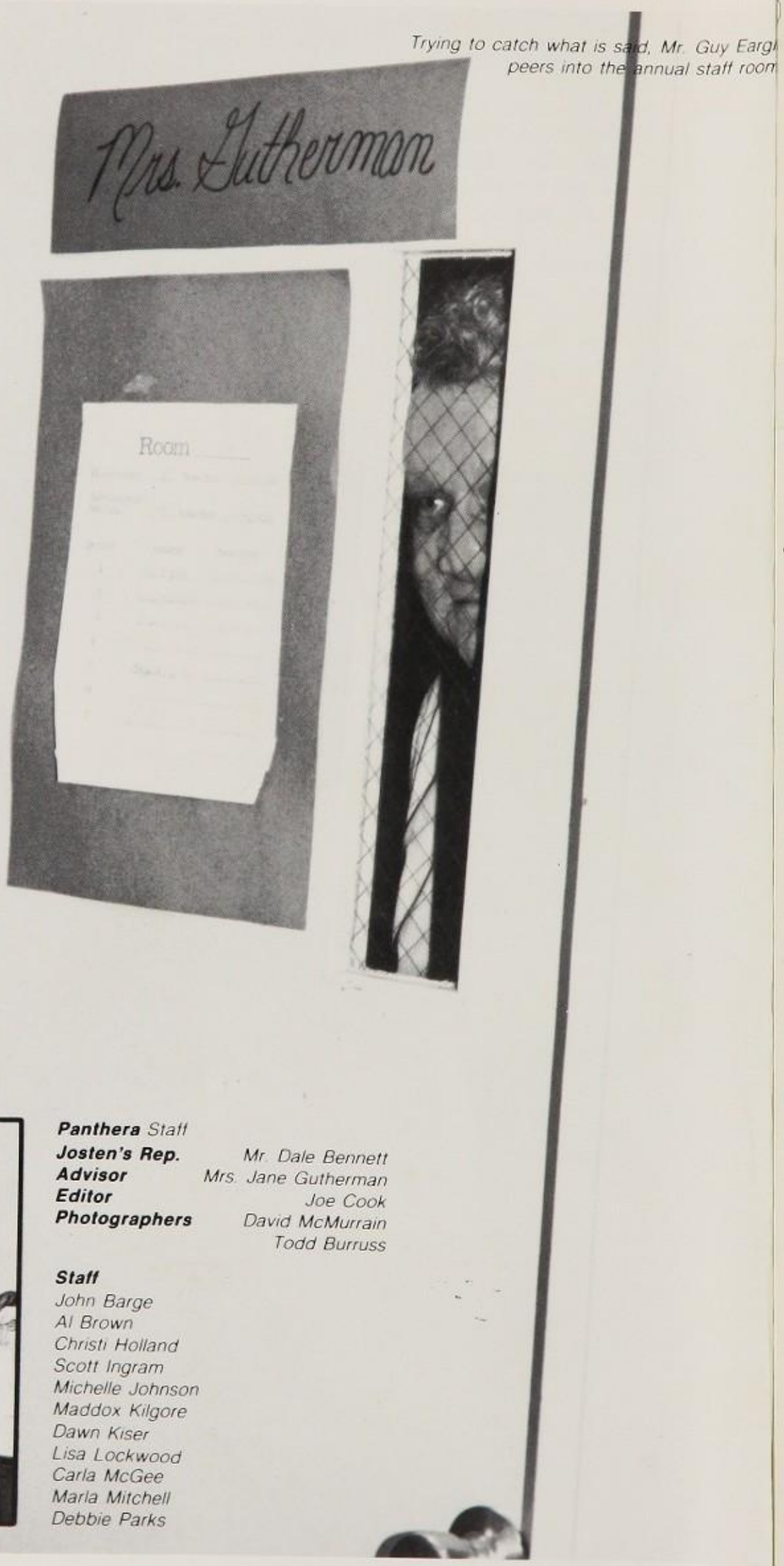
Our Josten's representative, Mr. Dale Bennett was always a welcomed sight as he brought us fresh, new ideas, much needed 3R's and 3C's, and on one glorious morning, a sample of the cover. Thank you for your help.

Another special thanks goes to David McMurrain, our head photographer, who will go down on record as the first annual photographer to enter the "Panther Den."

The hours staff members spent putting the book together are too numerous to count. After checking pages until 5:30 on one Friday morning, Lisa Lockwood exclaimed, "We worked our hind ends off." Carla McGee, junior section organizer, commented, "I've learned more on annual staff than any other class — self-discipline." Christi Holland summed things up saying, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it."

We've said it all! Thank you, student body, faculty, and administration.

Joe Cook



Trying to catch what is said, Mr. Guy Eargle peers into the annual staff room.

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I haven't
seen or
spoken to
her since
we left Baby
Kingdom. We do
miss her
terribly!
Sprinkles
Rules. Tuber
come
around.
Chuck &
I'll be back.
PS. 15

Tracey,
You've been one of
my best friends this
year. Thanks for being so
great to me & I haven't
been in touch with you
lately & I'm sorry 'cause
I miss you. Please call
me over the summer & we
can do a lot of fun things
like going to see Deborah.
Love ya bunches
Shari

To Tracey
Love
Me
Jeff

I can't honestly say German's been fun this semester, but I can honestly say that you've made it a ton more — well... interesting. Thanks for all the answers, Jolly Ranchers and pencils. I hope you have an awesome summer & call me sometime. (953-1686) when I can WALK and will go out & raise ----!

See ya,
Courtney

Tracy,
Hey, well we've had one hell of a first year at campbell but just think about the several years to come. Hopefully we won't have Mr. Linder for anything - I'd die if I ever had him again. Have fun and see ya soon. We'll have to get together and party keep in touch x436-9474

87' LOVE YA, Stay Sweet
marti

Tracy,
I'm glad I got to know you this year, even though I only see you in German (Yuck, German) Stay sweat and have a great Summer! And I hope we get in the same German class next year!

Love ya
Melissa D.

KIT
436-6519

class of 87

Tracy,

Hey This year was - Exciting wasn't [redacted] Tit? Have a good Summer and keep a low Profik. (IF you can) [redacted] Hey I'm messing up Every where. Well I hope you have one Heck of a Summer. But Not a wild Summer you could do something Crazy. well Have a good Summer. Love always ME. (Paul)

Tracy,
Hey! I'm glad we got to be friends this year. You are a really sweet person. We've had lots of fun in Mr. Linder's Science. Just Kidding! Believe me See ya' over the Summer (I hope)

Love,
Melisa

Stacey
Hey! You've
been a good friend
all this year! Sorry
for the times
at the first of the
year, but recess
the last month
or two made up
for it! Sorry you
had to miss
riding our great
bus this year?
Keep in touch
over the summer!
436-8714 Love ya!
Tanya

Stacey,
It'd been a
great year & this
summer is
going to be even
greater. Good
luck w/ your
new little
brother and
have a great
summer,
Love,
Anna
KIT 436-3821

Stacey
It'd been fun riding
the bus with you
Love always
Tracy

Sis,
Mom is mad at you
and me - we stopped
talking all of a sudden!
It won't happen again -
we'll get punished. It
was terrificly wonderful
getting to meet my long lost
sister. Have a great
summer. I'll give
a call so I can give
you a call - we'll go at
See you at Chuck's
Love
Chri

Stacey
Don't kick your
self. Bye.
Hope you have a
super summer.
Thanks for being such
a great friend.
Love
Tracy

Stacey
IT'S BEEN FUN RIDING
THE BUS WITH YOU
LOVE ALWAYS